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HONG KONG, FEBRUARY 26, 1939

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## 'STATE OF SIEGE' IN SHANGHAI

### Hundreds Of Streets And Alleyways Barricaded



This picture, just received by air mail, shows the first Nationalist troops to reach the French frontier at Portu. These Navarrese soldiers with their Monarchist flag are quartered in the Spanish part of the frontier village.

## TROOPS AID POLICE IN STREET PATROLS

SHANGHAI, YESTERDAY.

UNDER THE STRESS OF CONTINUED JAPANESE DEMANDS AND AGITATION FOR MORE STRINGENT POLICE MEASURES TO CURB TERRORISM IN THE FOREIGN AREAS OF SHANGHAI, THE MUNICIPAL POLICE TO-DAY BEGAN TO PUT INTO OPERATION AN EXTENSIVE PRECAUTIONARY SYSTEM COVERING THE WHOLE AREA UNDER THEIR CONTROL.

Precautions resembling those taken at the time of the anniversary of the Shanghai Incident last year, when large-scale disturbances were anticipated, were taken.

The precautions started in the morning, when barricades were placed in the major portion of alleyways leading off roads under the jurisdiction of the Municipal Council.

The area affected extends from the Bund right out to the Western area of the Settlement.

Three hundred and fifty alleyways were thus barricaded in addition to numerous side streets.

## ANOTHER SOVIET BORDER CLASH

Tokyo, Yesterday.

Another frontier clash between Japanese and Soviet troops is reported in a message from Harbin to the Domei news agency.

The fighting involved 50 Soviet cavalrymen and Japanese border patrols, and lasted two hours near Liupien, on the Argun River.—Reuter.

## BATTLESHIPS FOR N.E.I.

THE HAGUE, YESTERDAY.

A RECOMMENDATION THAT THE NETHERLANDS BUILD FOUR 30,000-TON BATTLESHIPS FOR THE DEFENCE OF THE NETHERLANDS EAST INDIES WAS MADE IN THE CHAMBER TO-DAY.

Two prominent military leaders, well acquainted with the defence problems of the N.E.I. urged substantial increases in naval strength on the Government, pointing out that the Japanese seizure of Hainan could not be overlooked, nor could the fact that Japan was equipping Siam with a battle fleet.

## BRITISH NAVAL PLAN IN PACIFIC

Tokyo, Yesterday.

The Japanese press to-day publishes a report from a German source, declaring that Britain has completed the organization of its defence system in the Pacific.

The report says that Singapore, Darwin and New Guinea have been co-ordinated as a barrier against encroachment.—Our Own Correspondent.

## Civil War Near End

### Madrid In Mood To Surrender

## DE JURE RECOGNITION BY BRITAIN IN DAY OR TWO

London, Yesterday.

The British Government has drawn up a Note granting recognition to the Spanish Nationalists, which will be kept at the Foreign Office till Monday, when it will be presented to the Duke of Alba, Nationalist Agent in London.

It is regarded as certain that the Prime Minister, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, will make an exhaustive statement on the Spanish question in the House of Commons on Monday.

Mr. Chamberlain will instruct the British Agent at Burgos, Sir Robert Hodgson, to notify General Franco of British recognition at the same time as the Note is handed to the Duke of Alba.

## GEN. FRANCO'S ASSURANCE TO BRITAIN

London, Yesterday.

General Franco's assurances to Sir Robert Hodgson, the British Agent in Burgos, regarding reprisals and the integrity of Spanish territory, were given in a written communication, it is learned in London.

The communication was a statement of the Spanish Nationalist Government's policy and is not intended to be in the nature of promises or bargains against British recognition.

It is understood that after reiterating the desire for complete and unqualified capitulation of the Republicans, the Note added the Nationalists' assurance that only criminals need fear in the event of capitulation and that it was the Nationalist intention to preserve Spanish territory in its integrity.

ASSURANCES ADEQUATE Although this is not in the

## All Over Bar The Shooting

Paris, Yesterday.

According to information received from Madrid the Republican authorities in the central Spanish zone no longer consider resistance possible.

It is stated that General Miaja, the commander-in-chief, has abandoned his predominating role and has retired into the background.

It is also reported that Colonel Zuñeta, the Chief of Staff, has asked for a visa to proceed abroad, and also that various politicians are preparing to leave for foreign countries.

It is expected that President Azana will withdraw from the Spanish Embassy in Paris tomorrow evening and will proceed to his brother-in-law's residence in Savoy.—Reuter.

## FRANCE SIGNS AGREEMENTS

Burgos, Yesterday.

Senator Berard, the French negotiator with the Spanish Nationalists, had a telephone conversation with General Franco at midday to-day and later left for Paris.

Before leaving, Senator Ber-

## TEN LOST IN GERMAN AIR LINER

Berlin, Yesterday.

Anxiety is felt for ten persons on board a German air liner, which has failed to reach its destination in the Gulf of Genoa from the Balearic Islands.

It was later declared that the air liner has officially been given up as lost.—Reuter.

## No War This Year

Advance in share prices on Wall Street yesterday reflects a more optimistic feeling in the United States regarding the European outlook.

Opinion in official Washington is that the situation is definitely brighter.

There is still a chance of trouble arising and threats may be attempted, but the prospects of success of the appeasement policy are held to be more encouraging.

Washington opinion to-day is that THERE WILL BE NO WAR THIS YEAR.

ard and General Jordana, the Nationalist Foreign Minister, signed three documents. Complete agreement was reached between them.—Reuter.

## GIRL PAT BECOMES BUOY

DO you remember the adventurous voyage of the motor fishing vessel, Girl Pat, three years ago?

The Girl Pat was in the news again yesterday, when the Port of London Authority announced that she had been bought for use as a "wreck-marking vessel"—a kind of oversized buoy.

## OUTSPOKEN SPEECH BY LORD STONEHAVEN

London, Yesterday.

Lord Stonehaven, former Governor-General in Australia, in a speech at Glasgow last night, said that Britain was the one country in the world that was shilly-shallying.

The sooner the British Government made itself plain to the German Government, the sooner would Hitler temper his "claims" with prudence. "All one gets from Germany for signs of weakness," he said, "is contempt."

Britain should refuse to discuss the colonies question and should be prepared to run the risk of war rather than hand over colonies to Germany.

## SHARP CLASH NEAR SHANGHAI

Shanghai, Yesterday.

The presence of a considerable number of guerilla bands in the vicinity of Shanghai is indicated by an official Japanese report naming eight major engagements in Shanghai-Nanking-Hangchow area in February.

The number of guerillas encountered are said to have been two thousand, whereof over 250 are reported killed.

The guerillas were in possession of a great amount of ammunition, rifles and even light and heavy machine-guns.

One major engagement was fought on Taumling Island, at the Yangtze Estuary.—Trans-Ocean.

## U.S. DIPLOMAT'S SUDDEN DEATH

Berlin, Yesterday.

Mr. Prentiss Gilbert, the United States Charge d'Affaires, died suddenly to-day from a heart attack.

Mr. Gilbert had been in charge of the Embassy since the return of the Ambassador of the Ambassador, Mr. Hugh Wilson, "on holiday."—Reuter.

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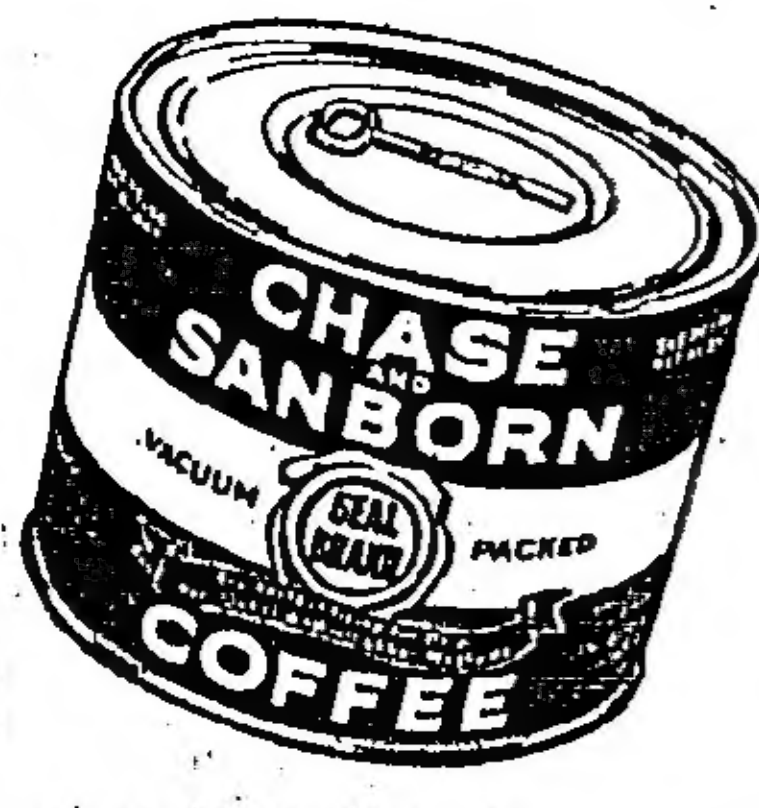
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**HE COMPLAINED**  
That people on the street stared at them because of her gaudy make-up, especially those painted lips. That she appeared ridiculous and harsh with so much color. She must end that painted look!



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In a very simple way. Merely by changing to Tangee—a lipstick that can't paint. She found that Tangee blended with her own complexion, gave her lips a natural, youthful allure.

Don't let anyone accuse you of looking painted—this is an insult to your natural beauty. You need never fear with Tangee for it brings out your natural loveliness. It can't paint—it isn't paint! Orange in the stick Tangee changes on your lips to a soft rose color...the alluring youthful shade men admire. Lips are kept soft and appealing with Tangee's special cream base.

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**TANGEE**  
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**How to Make**  
**SWEET POTATO FRITTERS**

1 cup SIMPSON'S SELF-RAISING FLOUR  
1/2 cup milk  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1 teaspoon sugar  
6 cold, boiled lemon juice.  
sweet potatoes

Slice the sweet-potatoes thickly and dip in lemon juice, then drain and sprinkle the slices with sifted icing sugar. Let stand while the batter is being prepared. Sift into a basin the flour, salt and sugar. Add the milk, beaten egg and melted butter, beat vigorously until smooth. Dip the potato slices into the batter, then drop into deep hot fat (350 degs.); fry to a golden brown, drain on paper. Serve piping hot with cold, thin sliced chicken or ham as a main luncheon dish.

# First News Of Paris Openings

By A PARIS DRESS EXPERT

**S**mall colourful patterned crepes de China chosen by Alex Maguy make a quantity of youthful frocks in the 1870 manner. Skirts are full and short, and normal waists are defined by wide softish patent leather belts with applique motifs of the print or tight swatches in matching fabric.

Tops are draped high beneath the chin from shoulder to shoulder in shawl fashion, with shell-shaped movements beneath arm-pits. Punched out shoulders exaggerate slender waists.

Short skirts mean about three inches beneath the knees, which is unusual for printed crepe de China frocks. There are others with tunics. They have no sleeves at all, but an old-fashioned short frill passes round the neck and tops of shoulders.

Dresses of slender Princess line in gay spirited colours are worn with plain black, eucalyptus green, orchid mauve and squashed strawberry woollen coats, neatly shaped to the figure and waistline. One type of ensemble has a full-length slack overcoat, in printed silk to match a frock, or in woollen material to contrast with a dark colour. One of the new orchid mauves is seen on black; in this instance the slack coat has a waistcoat fitting, while the other is meticulously plain. Both coats have an identical fastening, like a metal curtain runner. This is posed at short yoke depth with chain attachments at either side near shoulders which open up and close shut in the manner of a window curtain.

Checks and stripes are to be fashionable. Checks in cameo shades strike a note in plicated skirts for wear with plain light coloured linings. Light delphinium blue and pink are two examples, the first with darker blues in checks and the other with grey running through pink. Skirts are in narrow box-plants that hang straight or ray out slightly. The classic tailor-made in this collection of spring suits is more grown up. Maguy uses wide black and grey striped linings



Delicate tulip tones are blended attractively in this tulle evening gown. The bouffant skirt spreads from the new corsage line, fitted tightly to hip depth, both in a pale shade of mauve. Large shoulder bow in deeper mauve mingled with yellow.

for a neat style to wear with matching striped lining waistcoats.

These waistcoats are of masculine cut, but meticulously fitted at waists, where a "Royal Albert" chain may pass over from one pocket to another. With centre button fastenings

they are worn over white organza or masculine striped and checked starched shirt-waist blouses with coloured cravat tie matching the colour of a felt hat. Tulip red is one example in contrasts for these wide striped black and grey tailored suits.

## New Ideas In Furnishings

**I**nteresting ideas for furnishing schemes abound in the new home that the Countess of Carlisle has just equipped in the Chelsea square of the same name. Lord and Lady Carlisle have followed the lead of several notable people who have decided to make their London home just off King's-road, Chelsea.

Mattress ticking, striped in pale blue and plum colour on a cream ground, was chosen by Lady Carlisle for her guest-room curtains. No other fabric could be found to tone with covers and dressing-table skirts of a Napoleon chintz in these colours. The chintz depicts Napoleon's victories and his two marriages. Being very stiff, the mattress ticking hangs perfectly.

**DECORATED IN LIME SHADES**

A bedroom has been turned into a bath-dressing-room, painted in pale lime green, with a black dressing table, a wall of built-in clothes cupboards, and a white bath sunk into the floor. Curtains of cream linen have a Regency design in lime green and black.

Lime yellow is the colour of the drawing-room walls, and lime-green satin curtains are draped in Regency style. Snowdrops planted in moss in flat glass bowls and set upon old mahogany fern stands are attractive in this large room, which has two fireplaces and runs right through the house.

## QUALITY FOODS



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## Just For A Change

If you are feeling as if you needed a holiday, and can't manage one, try a change of food instead. Half the benefit of a holiday comes from the complete change of diet—and perhaps the most effective change which can be made is in bread. From white bread switch to brown, and vice versa. Stale bread enters might try new bread—though this would be rather an adventure. The bakers' shops are full of the most wonderful variety made from recipes of all nationalities.

## BETWEEN US GIRLS

By Esther



Simmering fat and onions—can't you sniff them? Getting ready for wholesome, flavour-some, satisfying bean soup! And prepared this way—slow cooked so that every ounce of goodness is attained—it's a whole meal in itself.

The preparation of bean soup—to secure that irresistible palate-appeal—was once thought to be a mysterious process. Well, it's all out in the open now! With this recipe anyone can have success. And the more the soup is warmed over, the better it seems—so you doubtless will want to make the full recipe.

### Navy Bean Soup.

- 1 slice raw ham (about 1/4 lb.)
- 1/2 cup finely chopped onion
- 3 qt. boiling water
- 1 lb. navy beans
- 1 1/2 tsp. salt
- Pepper
- Bit of red pepper pod.
- Bit of bay leaf
- 1 tall can Carnation Evaporated Milk.

Cut ham in small bits. Cook slowly in soup kettle to try out fat, then add onion and continue cooking 5 minutes. Add boiling water and the beans that have been soaked several hours and drained. Season with salt, pepper, red pepper, and bay leaf and boil gently 3 to 4 hours. Add Carnation Evaporated Milk just before serving. Yield 3 1/2 qts.

One of the advantages of using undiluted Carnation Evaporated Milk is that it can be added at the very last, thereby clim-

inating danger of scorching, and also assuring the right richness and flavour. That's good to remember, too, if there is any likelihood the soup might have to stand before being served. In such cases, this milk can be put in just before the meal starts.

### FEMININE QUEERIES

Women, are you up on your etiquette? According to Lady Gough, the Emily Post of 1863: "The perfect hostess will see that the works of male and female authors be properly separated on the bookshelf." Tch, tch.

### Beauty Hint

The beautiful señoritas of southern Spain eat "bucaras"—mud pies seasoned with chilli pepper—to help their complexions! (P.S. While we approve of the señoritas, we don't recommend the mud pies. Gulp them at your own risk!)

### Beauty Diet

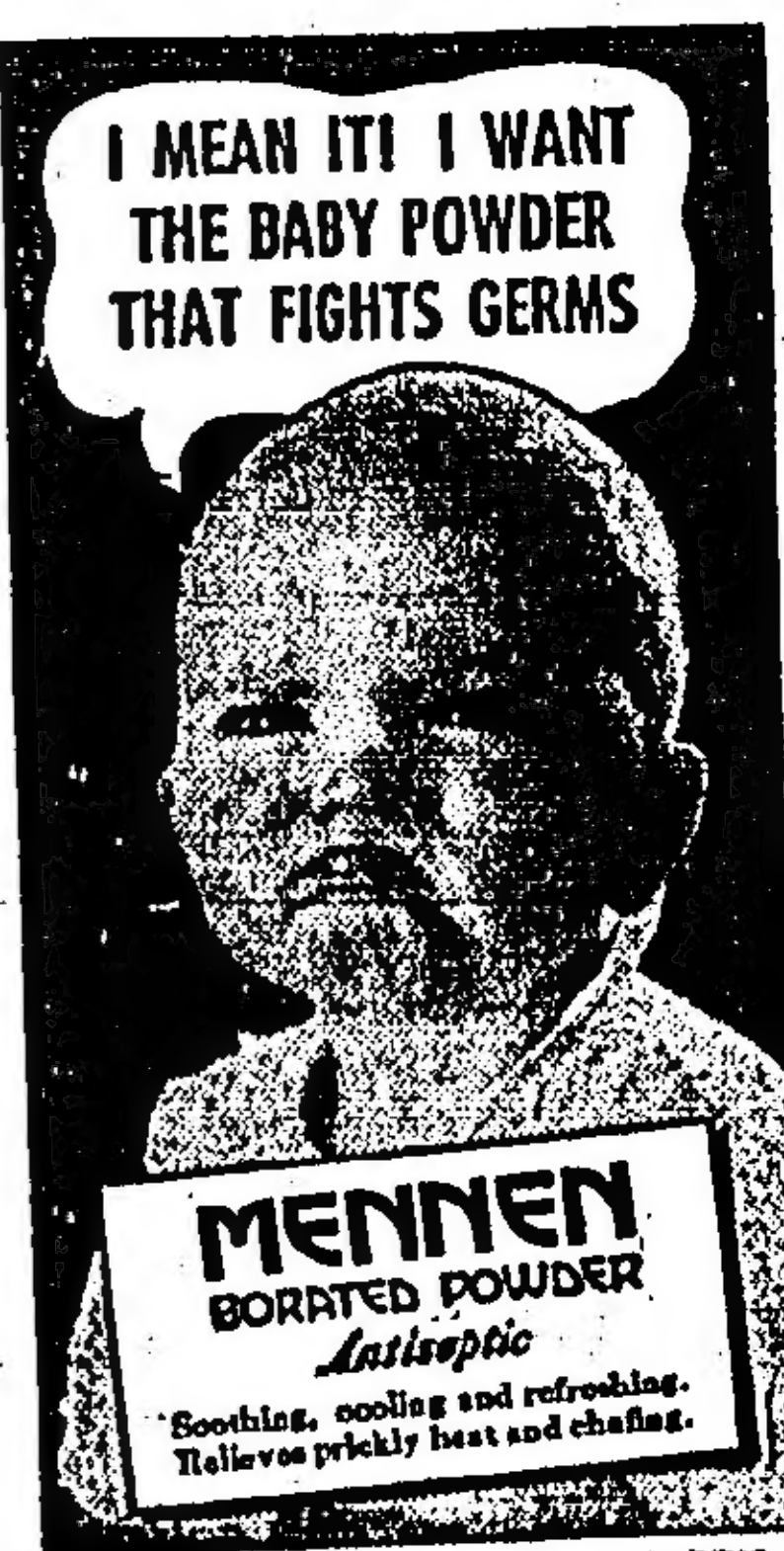
"Outside" beauty treatments are all very well, but they are not good enough without some help from within. Here is a beauty diet plan that will give you an alluring and lovely skin that all who see will envy. Consume daily: one quart of milk (4 glasses), two servings vegetables (green or yellow), two servings fruit (one citrus or tomato), and eggs several times a week. This does not prevent you from eating other foods, as well but, if you would be slim, eat sparingly of breads, potatoes, pastry, chocolates, candies and sugar of all kinds.

## Keeping Pecker Up

**L**ife is a strenuous business nowadays and the demands made on our reserves of energy are tremendous. This is not a bad thing in itself, provided we make certain that the energy expended is rapidly and fully replaced.

There are a hundred and one ways of expending energy but only one way of replacing it. This is by proper nourishment and proper sleep. Energy is derived from the food we eat; sleep is the time of repair and restoration, when strength is renewed and energy is stored up. Overtime is acknowledged to be the world's best "night-cap" for soothing nerves and inducing sound, refreshing sleep.

Those who make a practice of drinking this tonic food beverage at breakfast ensure a plentiful supply of energy throughout the day; when it is also taken at bedtime the reserve of energy is renewed, giving morning freshness and all-day energy.



**MENNEN**  
BORRATED POWDER  
Lipstick  
Soothing, cooling and refreshing. Relieves prickly heat and chafes.

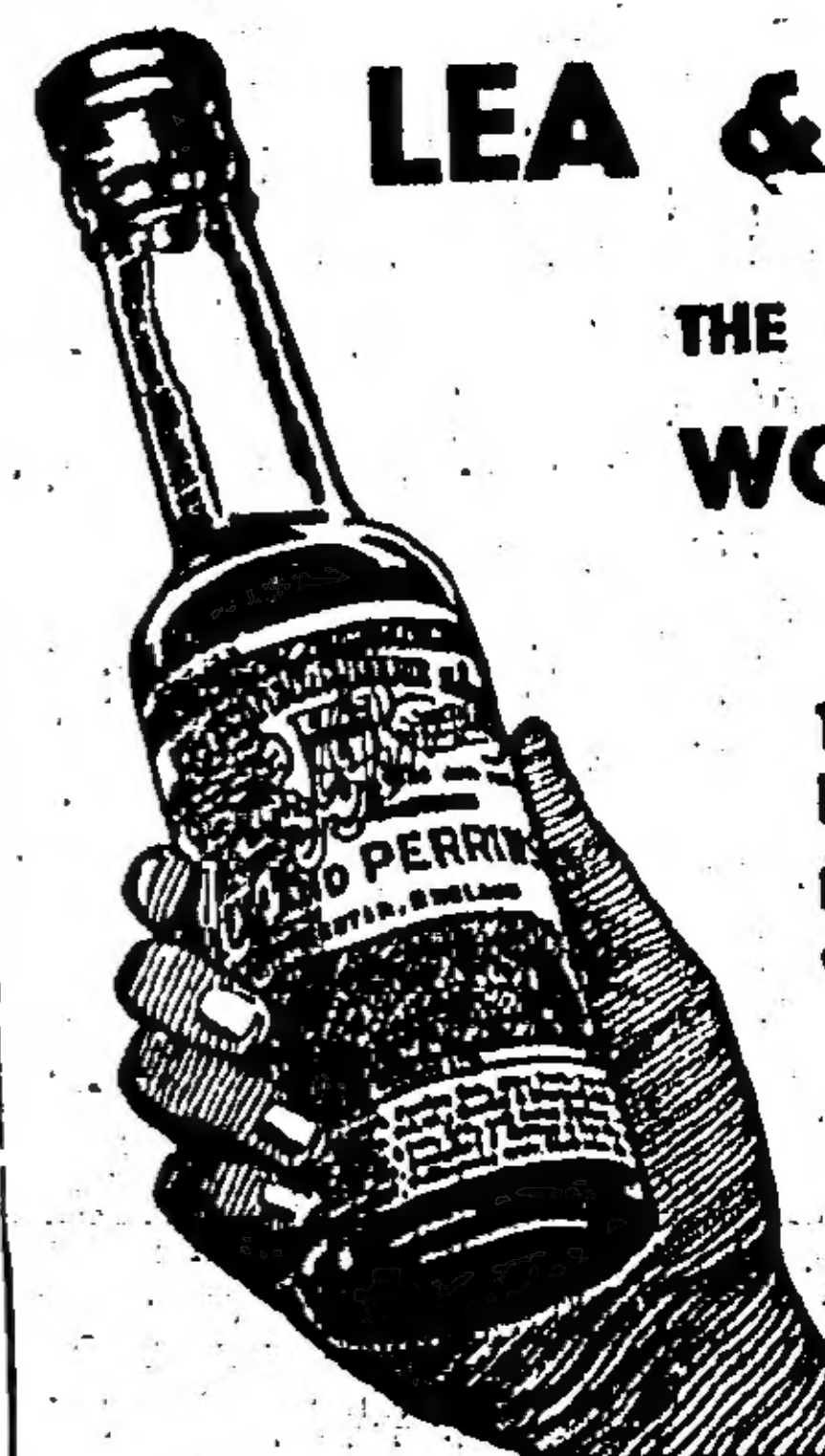


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## BRITAIN ACCEPTS HITLER'S CHALLENGE

# TRADE WAR--THE TRUTH

## If Negotiations Fail Britain Will Fight--and Win

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT)

LONDON YESTERDAY.

THE GOVERNMENT IS READY TO SPEND MILLIONS OF POUNDS ON A TRADE DEFENCE FUND. UNLESS AGREEMENT CAN BE REACHED WITH DICTATOR COUNTRIES — UNFAIRLY COMPETING WITH BRITAIN BY SWEATED LABOUR AND DUMPED GOODS — WE SHALL:

### 'BLACK MARIAS' TAKEN TO AIR

The dramatic arrest of two men in the crowded dining-room of a Jersey hotel, during which a third man escaped by a window, was followed by the first use of an aeroplane as a "Black Maria." The police waited till the men were seated for luncheon and then rushed the dining-room. Two were taken completely by surprise, but the third man leaped to his feet in a flash and plunged through an open window. When the regular Jersey Airways plane landed at Southampton promptly at 5.10 p.m., its only passengers were three Bournemouth C.I.D. officers and their two prisoners.

Sell cars for £90 abroad, where Germany sells them for £100; for 1s.

Sell cotton shirts, for 6d, where Japan sells them Britain is determined to fight to the limit if necessary to maintain its export trade.

One of the biggest problems in the car industry. Britain and Germany are now racing neck and neck in most of the world's car markets, but with the vastly increased production of the German industry when the "people's car" is produced, Britain is nervous.

Millions of pounds of British capital and the livelihood of hundreds of thousands of British workmen are at stake. Unless

agreement can be reached there will be a bitter trade war lasting until German finances are exhausted.

It is known that the majority of German industrialists are anxious for an agreement between the two countries on markets and prices.

"Left Wing" Nazis, however, aim at German domination of world trade. They are the danger.

Dr. Walther Funk, newly-appointed economic dictator of Germany, knows that his country could not put more than £60,000,000 behind its export drive. The knowledge that Britain could probably double this is the reason for his willingness to negotiate.

## HITLER'S APPEAL

Hitler's recent "We must export or die" speech was an appeal—not a challenge.

I have reason to state that the dictator countries are aware that Britain would win the ensuing world trade war, for her resources tower over all others, except the U.S.A.

This will be uppermost in the thoughts of the delegates at the conference to be held in Berlin between British and German industrialists.

It will be the trump card of Sir William Lark, 64-year-old director of the British Iron and Steel Federation, who will head the British delegation.

It is hoped that each industry will reach a bilateral agreement stipulating markets, "spheres of influence," and prices. This has already been achieved in the coal industry.

The talks in Berlin will be of vital importance to European peace. For if they break down it is planned to subsidise British exports on a scale unprecedented in any other country.

With this financial challenge will go a tightening-up of British production methods. Wastage will be eliminated.

In many industries, if fewer types of a particular product were made costs could be substantially cut.

somewhat original—a sort of jockey cap in the same colours.

"Once when their Majesties were at the Marmor Palais I had the honour of being invited to a tennis party there. Unfortunately I went in this dress.

"When the Emperor saw me from a distance he stood still, and gave vent to his habit of indulging in very rude exclamations of surprise.

"Next day I received a letter from the Empress asking me not to appear in that costume again.

"Another time, at a court ball, the Emperor behaved in a similar way. I was wearing a beautiful dress of cream-coloured satin on which my friend, Marietta Corrali (who was an artist), had painted shaded red poppies.

"His Majesty rudely exclaimed, 'What! A perfect flower garden.' "Next day I again received a letter forbidding me to appear in such striking frocks."

In December 1895, over six years after her marriage, the Princess received a letter from the Empress which read: "I have heard that you got a bicycle for Christmas. Neither the Emperor nor I will ever approve of a Prussian Princess riding a bicycle, be it in the garden or anywhere else."



It is understood that four of the twelve "Dictators" who will control Britain's civil defence in time of war, have definitely been decided upon. The full list of names will probably be announced in Parliament shortly. Chief of the north-eastern area, with headquarters at Leeds, will be Lord Middleton, Lord Lieutenant of the East Riding District of Yorkshire. He is 61 years of age, has estates of about 15,000 acres, has served in the Indian Army, and is a director of several companies.

## Parker Vacumatic Travels with Men of Accomplishment



This Great Pen Can Be Relied Upon For Consistently Fine Performance... Never Runs Dry at Critical Moments... a Pen with an Air of Distinction

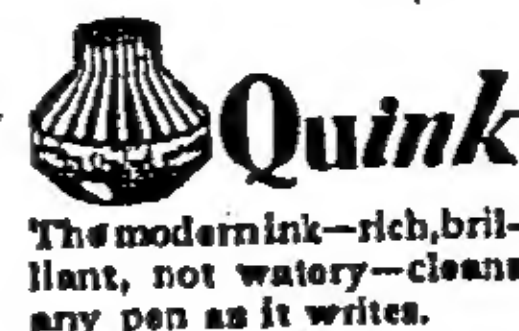
Business executives, writers, explorers, students... thousands of people everywhere depend upon the superlative writing efficiency of Parker Vacumatic. Because Parker Vacumatic never lets them down—and they enjoy the added prestige of using this beautifully designed, modern pen.

Restfully slenderized to fit comfortably in the fingers—but designed so skilfully that the barrel holds a copious reserve of ink. Parker's Patented Diaphragm Filler eliminates old-time rubber ink sacs. It's a clean SACLESS pen and can be filled in less than 10 seconds.

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all times. You're never caught with a dry pen at important moments. The 14K Solid Gold Scratch-proof Point, tipped with the highest grade Osmiridium, and the new self-governed ink flow gives a new freedom and ease to your writing.

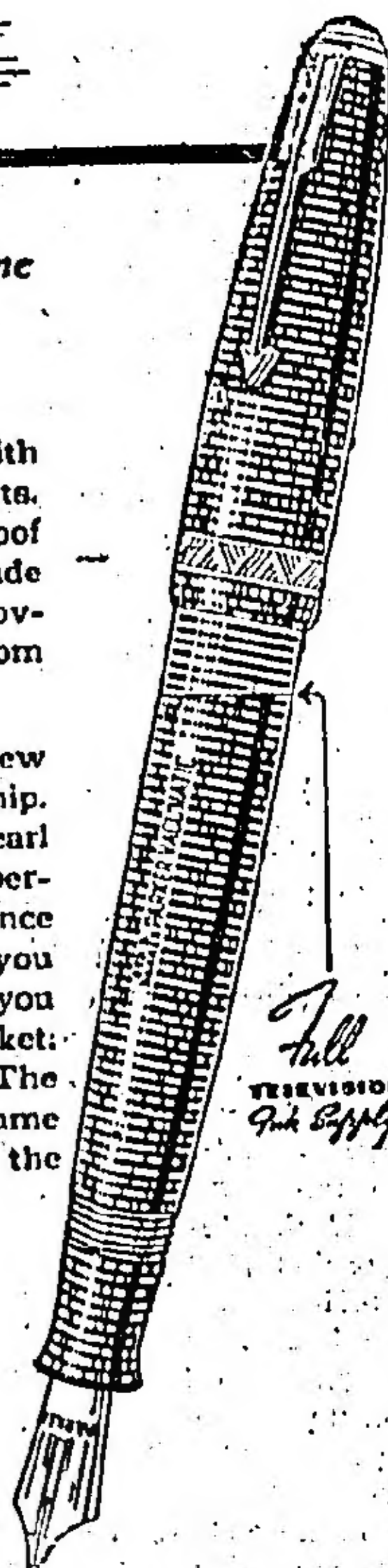
The Parker Vacumatic sets a new standard in pride of ownership. Styled in glistening laminated Pearl and Jet—stunning to look at—superlative in excellence of performance—mechanically perfect. Once you have tried this amazing pen you won't rest until it is in your pocket. Ask for it at a pen shop today. The smart ARROW clip and the name "Parker Vacumatic" identify the genuine.



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Scratch-proof Point of 14K Solid Gold Osmiridium Model

## PRINCESS ACCUSES KAISER OF PERSECUTION

A fierce attack on the ex-Kaiser is made by his sister-in-law, Princess Friedrich Leopold of Prussia, in her book, "Behind the Scenes at the Prussian Court," just published (John Murray, 15s.).

In the dedication of her intimate picture of Germany before and during the war, she says:

Rosemary Lane, star of Warner Bros. Pictures, appearing in "Four Daughters"



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Available in large, medium and guest size.

"I want this book to be given to the world while the Emperor Wilhelm II. and I are both alive, in order that no one may be able to say that I attacked him after his death, or that, myself dead and therefore inaccessible, I struck at him from the grave."

Last time the Princess saw Wilhelm II. was at Homburg, in the late spring of 1917, and it was a stormy interview.

Her son had incurred the Kaiser's displeasure, and she went to plead his cause.

"The Empress was present at the interview," she writes.

"The Emperor reproached my son, among other things, for having ordered too many shirts.

"It was strange that at such a time the most august War Lord should have time to listen to such petty and exaggerated gossip.

"His manner, the way he attacked my son, and the fact that I failed to accomplish my purpose made me boil with rage.

## EXASPERATED

"Exasperated beyond measure, I reproached the Emperor to his face of having sent a mental specialist to examine my husband. He declared that he did not think my husband normal. To this I at once retorted. Far more normal than some other people."

"He gave me a queer look, but he knew well whom I meant, and of whom we—and many others—had always thought it.

"And I must say that the Emperor's mania for persecuting us, and the incredible wrongs we had to put up with, proved our opinion to be not unjustified.

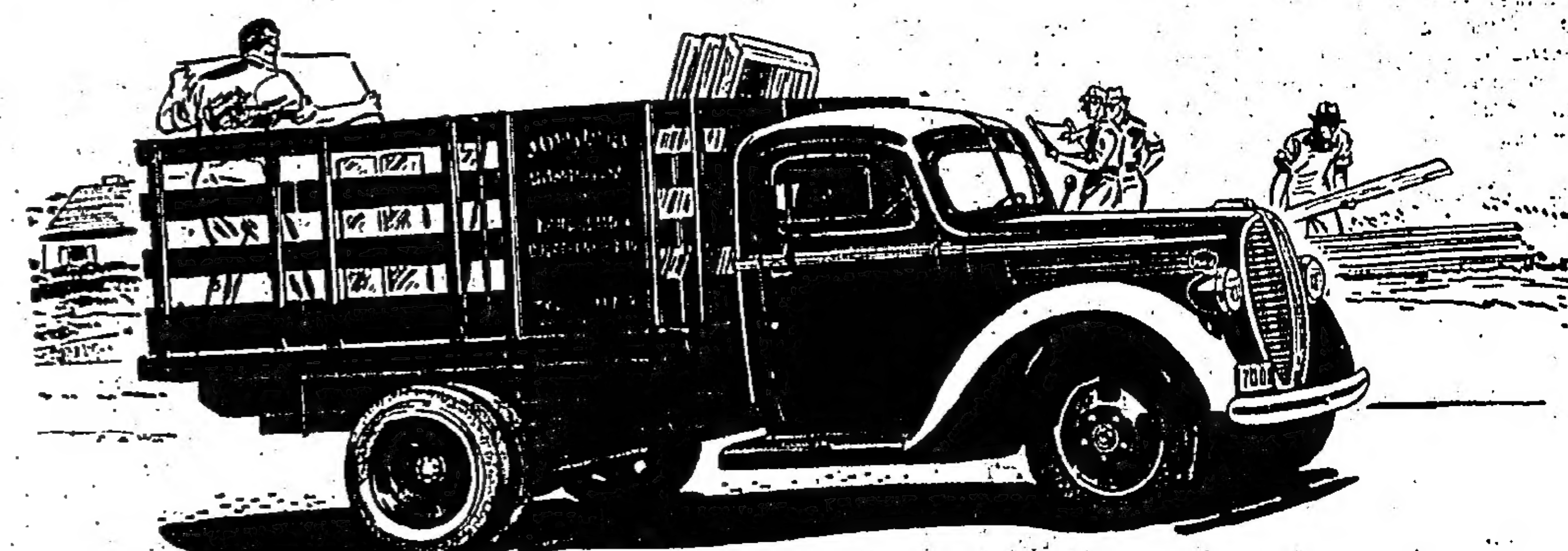
"I could not remain one instant longer in the palace where my family and I had been so deeply insulted.

"I wished never to cross its threshold again—and I never did."

## "OPPRESSED"

The Princess refers to the "sumptuary laws" by which she was oppressed, and writes: "My husband had told me that in India the English ladies often wore tennis costumes in the colour of their regiments, so I had one made in red and white silk and—perhaps

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SHANGHAI



## RUMOURED ARREST OF FRENCH CONSUL

Paris, Yesterday.  
Unconfirmed reports state that a French consular official has been arrested in Murcia by the Spanish Republican authorities.  
The reports add that General Mija, the Republican commander-in-chief, "has intervened on behalf of the official."—Trans-Ocean.

## Is War In Sight?

Berlin, Yesterday.  
"Is war in sight?" is the heading of an article by Dr. Goebbels in to-day's "Völkischer Beobachter."

Opening with the words: "Whoever in the last few days and weeks has looked over the foreign mischief-making press would perhaps get the impression that Europe was again standing at the brink of a world war, although it is generally known that since the speech of the Fuehrer before the German Reichstag nothing essential has changed." Dr. Goebbels continued:

"It is true that the Fuehrer once again raised the colonial demands, but that must have been expected from every reasonable and fair-minded person. That in the meantime the Spanish conflict had undergone a fundamental transformation could have been no surprise to those in touch with the facts. But once again, the Democracies, as with all great world political occurrences of the last few years, have lagged behind events. Problems have been solved, partly without them, partly against them, just because the internal dynamics of the European situation demanded it."

### "ALL AT ONCE"

"Now, all at once, the cry of war is raised and they declare that their peoples must make enormous national sacrifices for rearmament in order to be able in future to meet attacks of the Authoritarian States."

"That is an argument we cannot understand," writes Dr. Goebbels.

"It has obviously been decided to crush the Authoritarian States when the right moment arrives, if these armaments have any meaning at all. For we want nothing from the Democracies and we have no quarrels with them to settle. We do not want to attack them and do not dream of converting them to National Socialism. Nevertheless, we threaten them!"

"As from 1918 to 1933 the De-

# CONCESSION TO ARABS

## Compromise Expected During Coming Week

## Part Autonomy Assured



Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Benwell after their marriage at St. Andrew's Church yesterday. Mrs. Benwell was formerly Miss Kathleen Winch.

London, Yesterday.  
King Ibn Saud of Arabia has sent through his son, Prince Feisal, leader of the Saudi Arabian delegation to the Palestine talks, a communication to Mr. Neville Chamberlain appealing to Britain to put forward every effort to restore law and order in Palestine, says the "Daily Herald."

The appeal, says the paper, has been made on behalf of all the Arab countries and of Arab and Jews in these countries, as well as for the sake of Anglo-Arabian friendship.

## Defence Plans Debate

London, Yesterday.  
Various aspects of the Government's defence plans will be debated in the Commons on three days next week.

On Monday the battle will begin when the Defence Loans Bill will be discussed on the second reading and on following days a wide range of subjects, including the shelter policy, evacuation, billeting and food supplies, will be reviewed in the debate on the supplementary estimates for civil defence and national service.

On Monday the Labour Opposition will move a reasoned amendment which whilst recognising the regrettable necessity for the unprecedented defence programme invites the House to express that in the interests of efficiency and public economy the Bill ought to be preceded by more effective measures for co-ordination of services, organisation of supply and elimination of excessive private profits.—British Wireless.

Contents of the appeal are not known. It is understood, however, that Mr. Chamberlain has asked Prince Feisal to inform his father that the British Government fully appreciates the letter and shares its sentiments. Suggestions contained in the letter will be submitted to careful examination.

### OPTIMISTIC NOTE

Week-end press commentaries on the Palestine Conference express the hope that the talks may show more prospects of success when they get away to a new start next week. An optimistic note is struck by the diplomatic correspondents of leading newspapers.

The "Daily Telegraph" predicts the drafting of a new Palestinian constitution, adding that everything points to the possibility of the Palestine delegations lending support to British initiative of this sort.

The "Daily Telegraph" says that the authors of the new constitution will probably be asked to draft it on the lines of the Egyptian constitution, which would pave the way for co-operation between Jews and Arabs.

### DEGREE OF AUTONOMY

The diplomatic correspondent of the "Daily Mail" speaks of a "temporary settlement" on the basis of a plan according to which Arabs in Palestine would be accorded a certain degree of autonomy.

In the Constitutional Assembly of Palestine, he says, the Jews would be represented by a minority with guaranteed rights.

It is intended to try out this plan over a period of five years, in the course of which Jewish immigration would be gradually restricted.

The sale of land to Jews would be subject to no restrictions in one zone, placed under control in a second zone and completely forbidden in a third zone.—Trans-Ocean.

## RED CROSS CONFERENCE IN HONG KONG

A joint conference of directors and supervisors of the Chinese National Red Cross Society which is to last three days, opened at the Chinese Merchants' Club yesterday afternoon.

Dr. C. T. Wang presided and others present included Tu Yuch-sen, vice-chairman, O. S. Liao, Lin Kang-hou, S. U. Zao, Yeh Kung-chao, Wang Hsiao Lai, Y. M. Chien, S. M. Tang, and Soong Han-chang, and Mrs. F. C. Yen, J. Hong Liu, and W. W. Yen.

Dr. W. W. Yen, the veteran Chinese diplomat, arrived from Shanghai yesterday by the Italian liner Conte Biancamano.

Dr. C. T. Wang, in a brief opening address, paid a high tribute to the courage and bravery displayed and good work done by Red Cross workers throughout the country, and dwelt on the need of improving the organisation and the inter-relationship of different units of the Society.

Since the beginning of the war, it had become increasingly evident that much remained to be done, if the Society was to become an efficient organ, adequate to discharge its important mission.

Dr. Wang stressed the importance of close co-operation with the Red Cross of other nations and other charity organisations.

A number of important resolutions were given preliminary examination yesterday.—Central News.

A special meeting of the Y's Men's Club has been called for to-morrow at 7.30 p.m. at the Chinese Merchants' Club to meet Mr. Paul Stormer, past president of Honolulu Y's Men's Club.

## TRAINS IN N. AUSTRALIA MAROONED

Floods in North Australia have marooned two trains, according to messages from Melbourne.

One of the trains, carrying sixty passengers, is likely to be isolated near Alice Springs for days.

There is no danger as the train was carrying large supplies of perishable foods to Alice Springs which has been cut off for more than five weeks.

## HIGHWAY ROBBERY CHARGE

Ho Kai, 24, Lam Kuen, 19, Ho Tak, 18, and Ho So, 24, were brought before Mr. R. A. D. Forrest at the Central Magistracy yesterday, charged with highway robbery.

It was alleged that defendants robbed a Chinese woman in Kennedy Road, of a gold bangle, silver chain bangle, gold finger ring, metal wrist watch, a handbag, jade appendage, a pair of sun glasses, \$30 and a cheque for \$50.

Defendants were remanded for a week.  
Det. Inspector W. N. Darkins is in charge of the case.



Dr. and Mrs. Chen Yen-kwang, who were married at the Registry on Saturday. The bride is the former Miss Ruby Yip.

## SHOULD BACHELORS BE BORN?: NEW NAZI INCOME TAX DECREES

Berlin, Yesterday.  
Decisions on changes in fiscal legislation, pending for some months past, necessitated partly by the extraordinary expenditure in 1938, have resulted in announcement of changes in the income tax for the financial year 1939.

AMONG THE PROVISIONS OF THE NEW LEGISLATION IS ONE TO THE EFFECT THAT MARRIED TAXPAYERS WHO, AFTER FIVE YEARS ARE WITHOUT CHILDREN, WILL, IN FUTURE, PAY A HIGHER RATE OF TAXATION.

Unmarried persons will pay increased income tax. The bachelor income tax will be further increased by about 12 1/2%.

When an unmarried person marries the income tax will be decreased by 44% of that paid by unmarried persons. If after five years of marriage, no child has been born, the income tax again increases automatically to the degree that taxes payable are only 22% lower than the tax payable by unmarried persons.

The same reduction as in the birth of a child is made when taxpayers undertake a major part of the cost of support and education of a relative under age.

### PROGRESSIVE CUTS

At the birth of further children, income tax is further reduced to an extent greater than hitherto.

In comment on the measures, Dr. Reinhardt of the German Finance Ministry denied that there was any intention of proposing a general rise of taxation.

A general rise of the income tax is not expected nor any increase of the corporation tax on public companies.

There is, moreover, no truth in talk of a levy on capital. Nobody in a position of responsibility, concluded Dr. Reinhardt, dreamed of a capital levy or of an increase of the capital tax.—Trans-Ocean.

## CHARITY BAZAAR TO-DAY

Considerable interest centres on the charity bazaar which is to open at three o'clock this afternoon at King's College and which will continue for three days consecutively.

The bazaar will be open for eight hours daily and the total proceeds will be donated to the British Fund for the Relief of Distress in China. (Hong Kong and South China Branch).

The Bazaar is sponsored by the Chinese sub-committee of the British Fund, headed by the Hon. Sir Robert Kotewall, Mr. Ip Lan-chuen, Mr. Loony Yum-suen and Mr. Lok Oi-wan.

There will be numerous stalls, between 60 and 70 in all, to which European and Chinese firms have generously contributed, and, in addition, there will

## RAPID STRIDES MADE BY THE R.A.F.

London, Yesterday.  
Sir Kingsley Wood, the Air Minister, in a speech to-day, said that the flight to Australia last year was a further stride forward in the plans of the Royal Air Force to develop long-range flying in the interests of British defence.

The performance was one of the most notable of British enterprises, the capture of the world's long-distance flying record.

Those great qualities of courage and daring were still with the Force and with the recruits who were of a high quality and who were joining in large numbers.

The flight was, however, but one stage in the progress of the long-range development unit which had steadily continued since its formation in January, 1938.

The unit had worked throughout with normal service types of aircraft, modified where desirable in matters of detail.

Previous notable flights, together with the magnificent record breaking journey to Australia, offered true appreciation of what had been accomplished.

An able authority on air strategy had recently observed that up to now the greatest impediment to getting full value from our strategic air routes had been the gap between this country and Egypt.

It had now been demonstrated how small was the impediment, and it was decreasing rapidly.

In the realm of Empire defence the possibilities opened up must be a source of satisfaction to all members of the British Commonwealth of Nations.—British Wireless.

be every variety of amusement. Chinese actors and actresses of note will take part in concerts and plays.



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BOXING  
MATCH  
TELEVISED

London, Yesterday.  
The Doon-Danahar fight at Haringay Arena was the first occasion on which a boxing match had been televised in Britain.  
The fight was televised to two London cinemas on a screen measuring 15' x 12', which is believed to be the largest screen ever used in television.

CHINA TO PULL  
DOWN HALF  
OF CHUNGKING

Chungking, Yesterday.  
The National Military Council has decided to take drastic steps to fight outbreaks of fire in Chungking after air raids.

Meeting yesterday, the Council agreed that one-quarter of the houses in Chungking should be demolished.

"Fire lanes" will be created in the crowded parts of the city. These "lanes" will be from 100 to 200 yards away from each other.  
Chungking is particularly vulnerable to air raids, owing to its situation in the centre of a ring of hills and also to the crowded nature of the city. — Our Own Correspondent.

Mr. Ross, a resident in the Hong Kong Hotel, has reported that between 3 and 4 p.m. on Friday, he had lost a camera valued at \$300, while shopping in the Central District.



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|--|-----------------------|
| F6811—Alexander's Ragtime Band.                      | Low Stone's Band.     |
| Everyone must have A Sweetheart.                     |                       |
| F6878—Loye Makes the World go Round.                 | Vera Lynn, Vocal.     |
| Now it can be Told.                                  |                       |
| F6893—Alexander's Ragtime Band.                      | Three Peter Sisters.  |
| It's D'Lovely  |                       |
| F6908—Everybody's Step.                              | Three Peter Sisters.  |
| Let's Break the Good News                            |                       |
| F6800—My Walking Stick.                              | Russ Morgan's Orch.   |
| Lambeth Walk   |                       |
| F6795—Now It Can Be Told.                            | Low Stone's Band.     |
| On the Sentimental Side                              |                       |
| 25445—Alexander's Ragtime Band.                      | Benny Goodman's Orch. |
| Riff at the Ritz                                     |                       |
| 25821—When the Midnight Choo-Choo leaves for Alabam. | Tommy Dorsey's Orch.  |
| Everybody's Doing It                                 |                       |
| 25824—Oh! How I hate to get up in the Morning.       | Tommy Dorsey's Orch.  |
| What'll I Do   |                       |
| 25856—Now It Can Be Told.                            | Tommy Dorsey's Orch.  |
| My Walking Stick                                     |                       |
| 25860—Remember.                                      | Benny Goodman's Orch. |
| Blue Skies   |                       |
| 20083—Alexander's Ragtime Band.                      | Bing Crosby, Vocal.   |
| Now it can be Told.                                  |                       |
| 20084—Remember.                                      | Connie Boswell.       |
| All Alone  |                       |
| 20085—Pack up your sins and go to the Devil.         | Chick Webb's Orch.    |
| Everybody's step                                     |                       |
| 20086—Everybody's doing it.                          | Ben Pollack's Orch.   |
| This is the Life                                     |                       |
| 20087—Say it with Music.                             | Ruby Newman's Orch.   |
| My Walking Stick                                     |                       |

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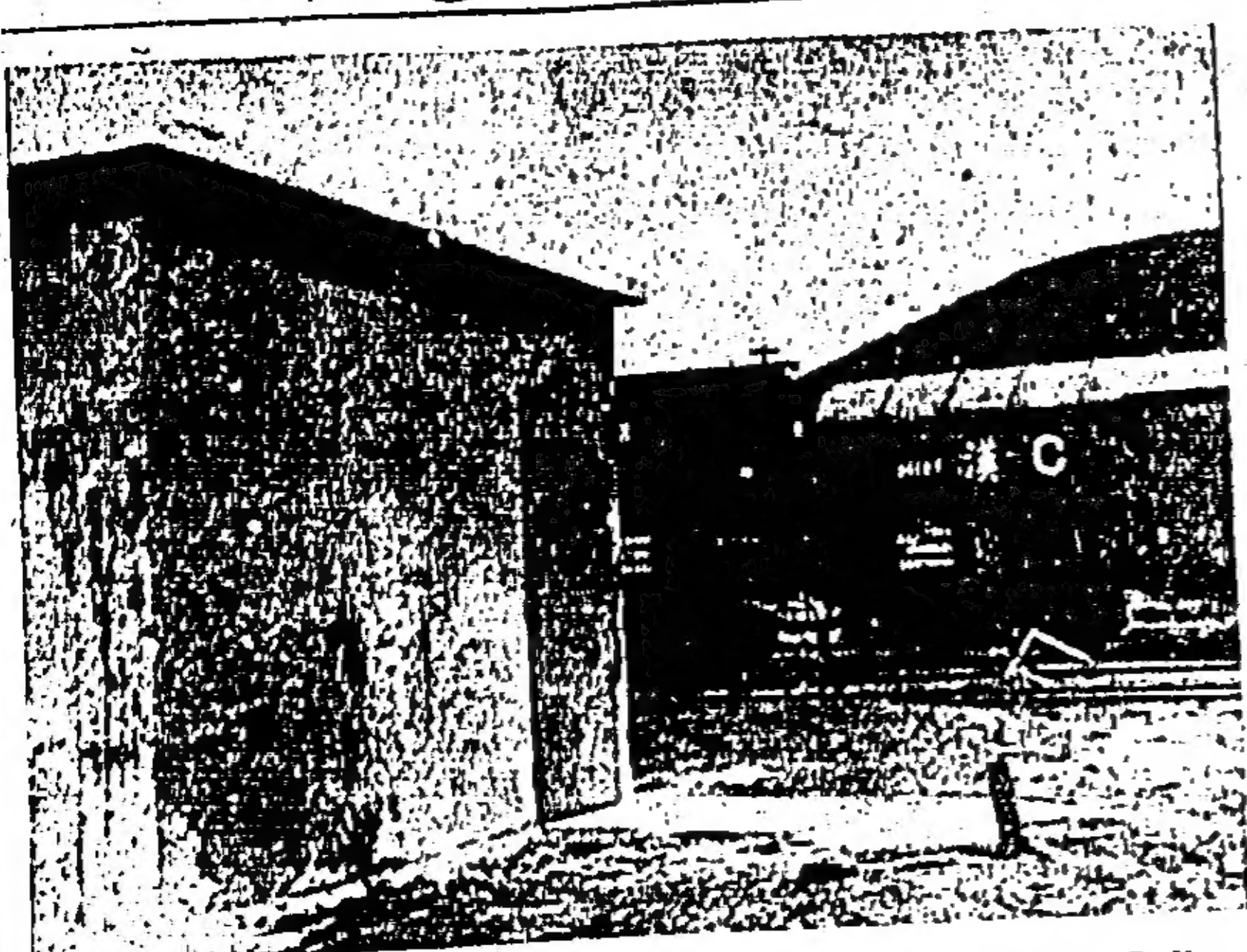
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HITLER TEARS UP ANOTHER  
PAGE OF VERSAILLES

Danzig Crisis Looms: Polish Restiveness

Pouring Military  
Supplies Into  
Free City

The Lo Wu blockhouse splattered with the blood of the Indian constable killed in the Japanese bombing outrage in the New Territories. The concrete wall is also chipped by bomb fragments.

CONSERVATIVE M.P.  
CHARGES PROFITEERING  
BY ARMAMENT FIRMS

London, Yesterday.

The House of Commons sat late last night debating the supplementary estimates for civil defence, and the estimates were not approved until 2.30 in the morning.

The debate provided Opposition Labour with an opportunity of launching a vigorous attack on the profits being made out of Britain's defence measures.

Labour speakers were supported by a Conservative group, headed by Sir Stanley Reed, member for Aylesbury.

Sir Stanley quoted a holding company which had paid 42½ per cent!

Mr. W. S. Morrison, Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster, who represents Lord Chatfield, Defence Co-ordination Minister, in the House of Commons, wound up for the Government.

Mr. Morrison promised that all cases of profiteering in defence orders would be fully ventilated and examined.

CONTROLLED EXPENDITURE  
He added, however, that the Government strictly controlled expenditure on defence, and saw that the nation obtained full value for its money.

Mr. Neville Chamberlain told the House that he was "considering" putting young men who had been unemployed for a long time to work on civil defence.

GERMANY AND  
VERBOTEN  
ZONES

Berlin, Yesterday.

The German authorities have modified some of the areas previously out of bounds to foreign military officers.

An announcement states that some of the previously forbidden areas on Germany's Western frontier have been reduced.

On the other hand, forbidden areas on the Eastern frontier have been extended. — Trans-Ocean.

ANTI-COMINTERN  
PACT SIGNED

Shanghai, Yesterday.

Press despatches from Hainan, capital of Manchukuo, state that protocols of the Anti-Comintern Pact were signed there yesterday morning by Manchukuo, Italy and Germany.

The Premier signed for Manchukuo, and the German and Italian Ministers affixed their signatures. — Trans-Ocean.

Sir Frederick Maze, Inspector-General of the Chinese Maritime Customs, left for Shanghai in the Empress of Canada.

London, Yesterday.  
Hitler is tearing up another page of the Versailles Treaty, says the Moscow correspondent of the "Daily Telegraph," and is rapidly turning Danzig into a military camp.

Under the terms of the Versailles Treaty, Danzig is to remain unfortified. The correspondent reports that for weeks past Germany has been pouring military supplies into the Free City.

Trawlers have been sent to Danzig, ostensibly to augment the fishing fleet.

Actually, the correspondent says, these trawlers are mine-layers and minesweepers.

The correspondent, after describing Nazi political activities in Danzig, among which is the forming of a branch of the Hitler Youth organisation, alleges that the German General Staff has sent what almost amounts to a mechanised army into Danzig.

MECHANISED FORCES  
Tanks, armoured cars and motorised units have been arriving in Danzig in recent weeks, he says.

The "Daily Telegraph," referring to Poland's recent inclination to turn towards Soviet Russia, remarks that a Nazi army in Danzig would obviously be a vital factor in a possible German war with Poland.

POLISH-DANZIG  
AGITATION

Danzig, Yesterday.

The attitude taken up by Polish students in Danzig has led to worsening of relations between the free city of Danzig and Poland.

Trouble was started by an insignificant incident. A National Socialist innkeeper not wishing Polish customers had posted a notice to that effect at the entrance to his premises.

This led to demonstrations by Polish students and finally to a "resolution" signed by the Polish students asking the Polish Government for protection against alleged insults of the Polish nation and Polish honour.

This resolution was read in the Polish Chamber and published in several Warsaw papers, which were confiscated in Danzig.

"UNBEARABLE TENSION"

The Danzig Senate yesterday sent a message to the Polish diplomatic agent in Danzig pointing to the "unbearable tension" caused in the relations between Danzig and Poland by the resolution of the Polish students and its publication.

German students yesterday, after a short meeting of protest at the Technical High School, asked the Polish students to leave the building. The Polish students acceded to the request and there were no disturbances.

POLISH DEMONSTRATIONS

Anti-German demonstrations, says a Trans-Ocean Warsaw report, took place yesterday in front of the German Embassy and "speaking choirs" demanded the union of Danzig with Poland.

After the demonstrators had sung anti-German songs, the police appeared driving the crowd into side streets. The demonstrators then reassembled and marched to the War Office sending in a delegation to demand the "liberation of Danzig and East Prussia."

After a short while, the leader of the delegation appeared on the steps leading to the Ministry, and announced that the Commander-in-Chief had thanked the students for choosing the military authorities for submission of their demand.

New anti-German demonstrations are planned for Sunday, Trans-Ocean concludes.

Miss Janet Donaldson, from Canada, will become the bride of Mr. Ernest W. Coulson, of the Dairy Farm, Ice and Cold Storage Co., in the Union Church on the afternoon of March 11.

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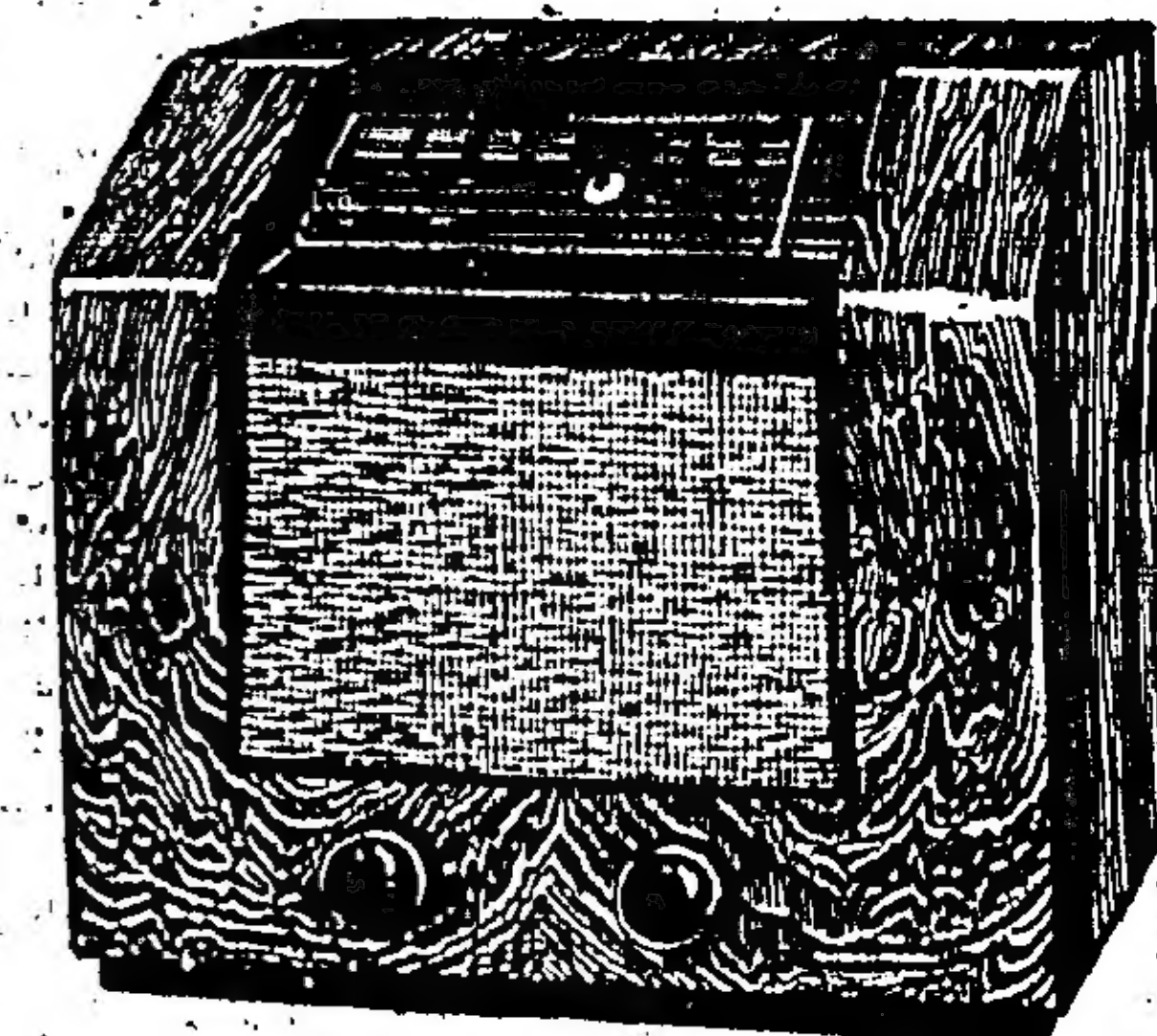
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## CHURCHES

## TO-DAY'S SERVICES

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, HONG KONG  
(A Branch of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.)

No. 31, Macdonnell Road, close to Peak Tram Station.  
Sunday Service, 11.15 a.m.  
Subject: "CHRIST JESUS"  
The Sunday School is held at 10 a.m. Testimony Meeting, Wednesday, 6 p.m. A Reading Room is located in the Church Building and is open on

EVERY MORNING  
(Except Sunday)  
from 10.30 a.m. to 12.30 p.m.  
and on

TUESDAY & FRIDAY EVENINGS  
from 5.30 p.m. to 7 p.m.  
All authorized Christian Science Literature is available at the Reading Room.  
The Public is cordially invited to attend the Services and to visit the Reading Room.

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days, maybe weeks, of  
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when I felt a cold coming  
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and nostrils, soon you will  
breathe easier and drop  
into a refreshing sleep.  
Millions of packages used  
annually to relieve colds.

THE HONG KONG  
JOCKEY CLUB

ANNUAL RACE MEETING, 1939.  
26th, 27th, and 28th February,  
and 1st and 4th March

On SATURDAY, 26th, MONDAY,  
27th, TUESDAY, 28th, February  
and WEDNESDAY, 1st March, the  
first bell will be rung at 11 a.m.,  
and the first race will be run at  
11.30 a.m. On SATURDAY, 4th  
March, the first bell will be rung  
at 1.30 p.m. and the first race will  
be run at 2.00 p.m.

The time interval will be after  
the fifth race on the first four days  
of the Meeting.

MEMBERS' BADGES AND  
ENCLOSURES

Members are reminded that they  
and their ladies MUST wear their  
badges prominently displayed  
throughout the Meeting.

NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE  
WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE  
MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.

Badges admitting non-members  
to the Members' Enclosure and  
Club Rooms at \$10.00 per day in-  
cluding tax — or \$40.00 including  
tax for the Meeting (ladies \$5.00  
and \$20.00 respectively) are obtain-  
able through the Secretary upon the  
written or personal introduction of  
a member, such member to be  
responsible for all chits, etc.

Badges, admitting to Members'  
Enclosure will NOT be on sale at  
the Race Course.

The Secretary's Office, 1st floor,  
EXCHANGE BUILDING, (Tel.  
27794) WILL CLOSE AT 10.00 a.m.  
ON THE FIRST FOUR DAYS, and  
at 12.00 NOON ON THE FIFTH  
DAY.

A limited number of tickets will  
be obtainable each day at the Club  
House, provided they are ordered in  
advance from the No. 1 Box, (Tel.  
21920).

On no pretext will children be  
permitted in either enclosure dur-  
ing the first four days of the  
Meeting. No amahs will be allowed  
on the Fifth Day.

## PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of admission to the  
Public Enclosure is \$2.00 per day  
including tax for all persons in-  
cluding ladies, and is payable at  
the Gate.

Soldiers and Sailors in uniform  
are admitted to the Public Enclosure  
at \$1.00 per day including tax.

Bookmakers, Tie 'ac men, etc.,  
will not be permitted to operate  
within the precincts of The Hong  
Kong Jockey Club during the Race  
Meeting.

Tickets will be obtainable in the  
Restaurant in the Public Enclosure.

SEIUVANTS' PASSES  
Passes for Servants will be  
issued to Private Box holders only  
on application to the Secretary,  
1st floor, Exchange Building.

Any persons found loitering with  
Servants' passes in their possession  
will forfeit the same and will be  
removed from the Enclosure.

By Order,  
C. H. BROWN,  
Secretary.

Hong Kong, 16th February, 1939.

THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY  
THERAPION NO. 1  
THERAPION NO. 2  
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No. 1 Cures Discharges. No. 2 Cures  
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loon.

## Bringing Up Father

HONG KONG  
HORTICULTURAL  
SOCIETY

## NOTICE

TRAFFIC REGULATIONS  
DURING THE RACES

1. It is hereby notified that on  
the days fixed for the Annual Race  
Meeting at Wong-Nai-Chong  
(February 26th, 27th, 28th and  
March 1st & 4th), the following  
Regulations, under Ordinance No. 2  
of 1869, will be in force:—

1. All vehicles going to the Races  
at Wong-Nai-Chong will pro-  
ceed clockwise round Happy  
Valley via Wong-Nai-Chong  
Road to the entrance gates.
2. Vehicles must proceed at a  
slow speed in the vicinity of  
the Race Course.
3. Vehicles will be parked in the  
vicinity of the Race Course as  
directed by the Police on duty.
4. Dogs are not allowed on or  
near the Race Course. Any dog  
found straying on or near the  
Race Course is liable to be  
destroyed.

Note.—Kennedy Road will be  
open to light motor traffic from 11  
a.m. to 7 p.m.

II. Extra Race Meetings during  
the year 1939.—On days fixed for  
Extra Race Meetings.

One way traffic will be enforced  
in Wong-Nai-Chong Road.  
Kennedy Road will not be open  
to motor traffic.

PARKING OF CARS AT THE  
RACE COURSE

1. The Stand at the public en-  
trance is reserved for Jockey  
Club Stewards and Officials  
only.
2. Morrison Hill parking ground  
opposite Civil Service Club and  
Village Road reserved for Pri-  
vate Cars.
3. Ventris Road reserved for  
Public Cars.

T. H. KING,  
Commissioner of Police.  
Hong Kong, 24th February, 1939.

## TUITION GIVEN

TEACHER FROM EUROPE, Gra-  
duate of University, gives Violin  
Lessons in Prof. Issay Barinas  
Method. High class reference. Spe-  
cial classes for ladies, gentlemen and  
children. Moderate terms. Apply  
Box No. 667 c/o "Sunday Herald".

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(EXCEPT SUNDAYS)

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THE WHOLE TOWN IS TURN-  
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EVENT!

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"Banner" Fused Collar Shirts .... \$5.85 ea.  
"Dixie Flyer" Shirts ..... \$2.95 ea.  
Felt Hats ..... \$4.75 ea.  
Silk Socks (Fancy and plain) .... \$1.00 pr.  
Weatherproof Coats (Navy and  
fawn) ..... \$23.85 ea.  
Suede Leather Jackets (American  
made) ..... \$29.75 ea.

## BARGAIN SELECTIONS FOR LADIES

"Morley" Silk Stockings ..... \$1.00 pr.  
"Henderson" Felt Hats From \$8.50  
to \$10.50 ea.  
"Hickory" Two-way Stretch Girdles \$4.00 ea.  
"Botany" Interlock Panties ..... \$1.25 pr.

ALSO MANY OTHER BARGAINS WAITING FOR YOUR CHOICE!

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MY TEETH IN 6 DAYS"

Remarkable special formula in Listerine  
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Everywhere they are talking about it... the way  
this modern tooth paste transforms the teeth.  
It contains a special formula—a combination  
of master cleansing and polishing agents—more  
effective by far than ordinary tooth pastes. No  
wonder it combats the 5 conditions that mar  
beauty. Hard-to-clean teeth show immediate im-  
provement. Dull teeth gleam and shine after one  
or two brushings. Food stains disappear like  
magic. Unpleasant coating disappears from the  
tongue. Gums are stimulated.  
Try a tube today. See how much better your  
teeth will soon look.

1. HARD-TO-CLEAN  
TEETH  
2. LACK-LUSTRE TEETH  
3. STAINED TEETH  
4. FLABBY GUMS  
5. COATED TONGUE

**LISTERINE TOOTH PASTE**

By George McManus



THIS  
COMIC  
STRIP

IS A  
DAILY  
FEATURE  
IN THE  
China Mail





Twisted rails, debris and the torn Union Jack on the blockhouse—witness to the savage and senseless Japanese bombing of Lo Wu, in the New Territories, on Tuesday.

## REPULSE BAY TENT BAN REPORT: NO OFFICIAL DECISION ARRIVED AT

("Sunday Herald" Special)

Hong Kong residents who have been accustomed to using bathing tents on the beach at Repulse Bay during the summer months, and have been alarmed by rumours that Government intends to prohibit the erection of tents this year, may ease their minds for the present.

The Hon. Mr. R. M. Henderson, Director of Public Works, told the "Sunday Herald" yesterday that the whole matter of beach facilities was at present under consideration of a committee, but nothing has been decided.

The committee, he said, was dealing with questions concerning matsheds at Repulse Bay, and it was safe to assume therefore that the use of tents on the beach would, automatically, come under discussion at the same time.

No decisions have, however, been reached and it is, of course, impossible to predict what recommendations may be made.

Definitely there is, as yet, no decision to prohibit private tents at Repulse Bay.

## OPEN DAYS AT MARYKNOLL CONVENT

To-morrow and Tuesday will be Open Day at Maryknoll Convent School. The parents of the students are invited to visit the classrooms and to see the classes in operation.

At 10.30 a.m. to-morrow the infant classes will give their demonstration; on Tuesday at the same time the intermediate group, and, in the afternoon, at 2.30 the upper classes. Demonstrations will include cookery as well as various school subjects.

At 5.30 p.m. in the School Hall there will be a brief programme with Distribution of Prizes by His Excellency, Most Rev. J. E. Walsh, from Maryknoll, New York, who is making his visitation of the Maryknoll Missions in the Orient.

## \$10,000 RAISED IN THRIFT DRIVE

The Thrift Movement launched by the Hong Kong Chinese General Chamber of Commerce during the Lunar New Year is expected to realise \$10,000, according to the Chamber. All the money will be used for refugee relief.

The movement will end on March 5.

## Abdulla's Masterpiece

A definitely BETTER Cigarette than the ordinary Virginia, while maintaining its best characteristics. The full name is on the package but for brevity's sake

Ask for

"ABDULLA PREFS"



# Border Bombing Indemnity

## Negotiation In Hong Kong Expected Soon

### GOVERNMENT GATHERING NEEDED DATA

DISCUSSIONS CONCERNING THE NATURE AND AMOUNTS OF INDEMNITIES TO BE PAID BY THE JAPANESE GOVERNMENT FOR DAMAGE TO PROPERTY, LOSS OF LIFE AND INJURIES INFLICTED ON CIVILIANS DURING THE BOMBING AND MACHINE-GUNNING OF BRITISH TERRITORY LAST TUESDAY, ARE EXPECTED TO TAKE PLACE IN HONG KONG SHORTLY.

Final decision and arrangements will depend upon the attitude of the British Government which is examining Japan's reply to the representations made by Sir Robert Craigie, to decide whether Japan's interim assurances are sufficient to warrant closure of an incident which is regarded as very serious.

In the meantime, the "Sunday Herald" understands, steps are being taken which will facilitate the progress of negotiations when they are opened between the Colonial Secretary, the Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith, acting for the Hong Kong Government, and Mr. T. Oda, acting Japanese Consul-General, representing the Japanese Government.

It is learned that the Hong Kong

authorities are at present engaged in collecting data in connection with loss of life and damage to property on the British side of the border, and that a detailed report will be sent home and to Tokyo, when investigations are completed.

Mr. Oda, it is learned has already been advised by Tokyo that he may be instructed to deal with the indemnity problem locally.

## "LEST WE FORGET"

Str.—Once again British Territory has been violated by a so-called friendly Power which has brought further death and destruction to British lives and property.

The usual apology has been forthcoming and we are all now expected to believe that the bombing was accidental. It must be accepted that the aviators concerned are supposedly men of education and are fully-trained in their particular branch of the service. Before commencing their flight the aviators would receive instructions from their commander as to the objectives, type of bombs to be carried, etc., and maps would be consulted by all concerned. Therefore it is impossible to believe that the bombing was not planned beforehand.

The Shum Chun River clearly defines the frontier and the Japanese forces, due to their previous experience in this locality, are fully aware of it.

The wanton destruction by those so-called "misdirected" bombs filled one with the utmost loathing and disgust for a nation which desires to be considered as civilised.

To those of your readers who were unable to see the havoc caused by these bombs, let it be known that several of the women and children were killed whilst sheltering against a British Blockhouse (one woman was actually blown to pieces inside the Blockhouse) which had been clearly marked by a large sized Union Jack, about 10 feet by 4 feet. On the Railway Bridge over the river was another smaller Union Jack.

These unfortunate people had taken refuge at this particular spot because they believed that they would be safe. A few moments before they were happy and carefree. Their New Year celebrations were ending and they, in their frugal happy way, were looking forward to a brighter future. Unlucky people, in a few moments they had been blasted to pieces.

Immediately after the bombing a great exodus from the frontier zone began. Along the roads and railway a long line of demented and fear crazed women and children fled to safety. Many of them were too sick to walk and were carried on their relatives' backs.

The charitable institutions and St. John's Ambulance were quickly in operation and it was then that one could see the effective work which was able to be carried out due to the generosity of those who had contributed to our local charities.

To anyone who has observed the results of the bombing of the Blockhouse it is obvious from the

position of the three bomb craters and the demolition of the concrete building alongside the Blockhouse, that the bombing was intentional. Particularly as the planes continued a further two miles down the railway line in British Territory, machine gunning the people as they went and then finishing up with a final attempt to destroy a train by the dropping of a further two bombs.

I fought through the Great War from the beginning to end and last Tuesday morning I saw the ideals for which I had fought trampled in the dust by a third rate nation. I never believed it possible that I should be spared to see, one day, harmless people, seeking protection under my country's flag, blasted to death by a so-called friendly Power.

During past years I have always desired a life of peace. Even during the Great War I never at any time bore animosity against the enemy. They killed my friends and I killed their friends (and at one time they nearly killed me) but we were soldiers fighting for what we both considered was right and it was simply a case of kill or be killed. Civilians were also killed by aircraft during those terrible days but aircraft were primitive and flew at great heights. Bombing had not reached the scientific accuracy of to-day and was then mostly a matter of guesswork.

Well, Mr. Editor, I, for my part, will never forget those remnants of what had been women and children.

I am a married man with children and I now realise that verbal protests by the British Government are useless.

The British men of this Colony should do their utmost to ensure that this Colony is made impregnable and thus prevent any further destruction of the women and children.

To join any of the Volunteer Corps is to perform a social service that is of real value to this Colony. Never before has the need for strengthening the Colony's defences been so great. The Volunteer of to-day might well adopt as a slogan the apt motto, "Defence not Doffance."

Nulli Secundus in Orient.

## M.C.L. FLAG DAY

The annual Flag Day of the Ministering Children's League was held yesterday, when both Chinese and European students of schools patrolled the streets selling "M.C.L." Flags.

The total collected could not be ascertained last night but it is stated that the results are expected to turn out quite satisfactorily.



The shattered remains of the police cookhouse at Lo Wu when the Japanese airmen had finished their "mistake-so-sorry" bombing.

## FOURTEEN REFUGEES WITH SMALLPOX

The danger of a smallpox epidemic arising from the sudden influx of refugees into the Colony during the week is revealed by an official report showing that fourteen refugees actually suffering from smallpox have been detected.

Stringent precautions to prevent spread of the disease are being taken.

## PROGRAMME FOR THE DOG SHOW

ENTRIES FOR THE HONG KONG DOG SHOW CLOSE NEXT SATURDAY.

Forms have been sent to those applying. Others can be obtained on application to the Hon. Secretary's Room 65, Stock Exchange Building.

Eight classes have been arranged as follows:

1. Open.—Open to all—i.e., Open Dog, Open Bitch, Open Puppy, Open Litter (if number of entries allow).

Awards:—

1st of breed....Silver Cup, BLUE ribbon and tickets to compete in "National" Class (provided entry made therein before closing date), and "Best of Show" both sexes.

2nd of breed....RED ribbon and ticket to "National" Class.

3rd of breed....GREEN ribbon. H. C. ....WHITE ribbon.

(a) Puppy.—For dogs or bitches not exceeding 12 months nor less than 4 calendar months old on the date of Show.

Awards:—

1st of breed....Silver Cup with BLUE ribbon and ticket to compete in "Best Puppy".

2. China-bred.—For exhibits which have been born and bred anywhere East of Suzer.

Awards:—

1st of breed....Silver Cup with BLUE ribbon and ticket to compete for "Best China Bred".

2nd of breed....RED ribbon.

3rd of breed....GREEN ribbon. H. C. ....WHITE ribbon.

3. National Classes.—For exhibits owned by Exhibitors of a particular nationality. (For example, Best Chinese-owned exhibit, Best British-owned exhibit, Best German-owned exhibit, etc., etc.).

Awards (for BOTH sexes, if entries allow):—

1st in ALL BREEDS shown by exhibitors of that Nationality.... Silver Cup, BLUE ribbon.

2nd, 3rd, H.C. (as per Open).

4. Brace.—For two exhibits (either sex or mixed) of one breed or variety belonging to the same exhibitor, each exhibit having been entered in the Open class of its breed.

Awards:—

1st in ALL breeds....Silver Cup, BLUE ribbon.

2nd, 3rd, H.C. (as per Open).

5. Veteran Class.—For exhibits of any breed over 7 years of age on the date of the Show.

## SOLDIER IN TROUBLE

Driver John Kenneth Stubbs, of the R.A.S.C., Wellington Barracks, was charged at the Central Magistrate's Court before Mr. R. A. D. Forrest yesterday, with stealing four packets of cigarettes from No. 170, Lockhart Road, and an electric bulb from the Wing Cheung Grocery, No. 150 Lockhart Road, on Friday.

Defendant pleaded not guilty. It was alleged that defendant took the cigarettes from the counter of No. 170 Lockhart Road.

Defendant was taken into custody by two military police, L/Cpl. Thome and L/Cpl. Thomson, who happened to be near.

The hearing was fixed for March 14, and defendant was remanded in military custody.

Rear-Admiral R. V. Holt, Commander-in-Chief of the Yangtse patrol, left for Shanghai in the Empress of Canada.

## A.R.P. & Mystery Planes

Sir.—The reported visitation of eight mystery planes, flying over Kowloon without navigation lights, gives point to the suggestion urged in your Journal last week that immediate steps be taken to strengthen the Colony's air raid precautions at their weakest point, the protection of civilians, our wives and children while we are manning beach defences.

The only "plan" officially disclosed hitherto has contemplated the digging of trenches, at some time or other, but the worst might happen before any trench-digging could be done, and there are obviously scores of congested areas where the mere thought of trenches is ludicrous.

Steel shelters such as have been adopted in England are unnecessary in Hong Kong where plentiful hillsides yawn to be burrowed; in any case we have no great steel interests to do any lobbying in their favour.

If Croydon claims to be able to dig out a huge underground car park-shelter capable of holding 35,000 people at £10 per head, Hong Kong could, with its facilities, provide shelter for 200,000 to 300,000 at least at no more than \$10 per head.

## MEASLES EPIDEMIC

The measles epidemic continues unabated, with thirteen further cases including nine in Victoria and four in Kowloon, reported yesterday. There were also four chickenpox, three meningitis, and two typhoid cases.

A popular figure in local sporting circles, Mr. S. J. Pollock, of the Takoo Dockyard and Engineering Co., accompanied by Mrs. Pollock and Miss E. Pollock, proceeded on home leave in the Empress of Canada.

Whether 'It's

## LUNCHEON, TEA OR DINNER

Cafe de LUXE SERVES IT PERFECTLY!

FINE FOOD, TASTEFULLY PREPARED IN THE — CAFE DE LUXE MANNER, IS ENHANCED BY THE FRIENDLY ATMOSPHERE IN WHICH IT IS SERVED. BREAKFAST... LUNCHEON... TEA... DINNER... MAKE IT A POINT TO EAT REGULARLY AT CAFE DE LUXE. BRING YOUR FRIENDS!

MEZZANINE

### CHINA EMPORIUM BLDG.

PHONE 26428.



# Regeneration Of Youth

I felt, as I heard a light foot-  
step outside the door, that I  
already knew a good deal about  
the lady I was about to meet.  
Tall, gray and alert, Major  
Brazier has the carriage of a  
soldier and the smiling absorp-

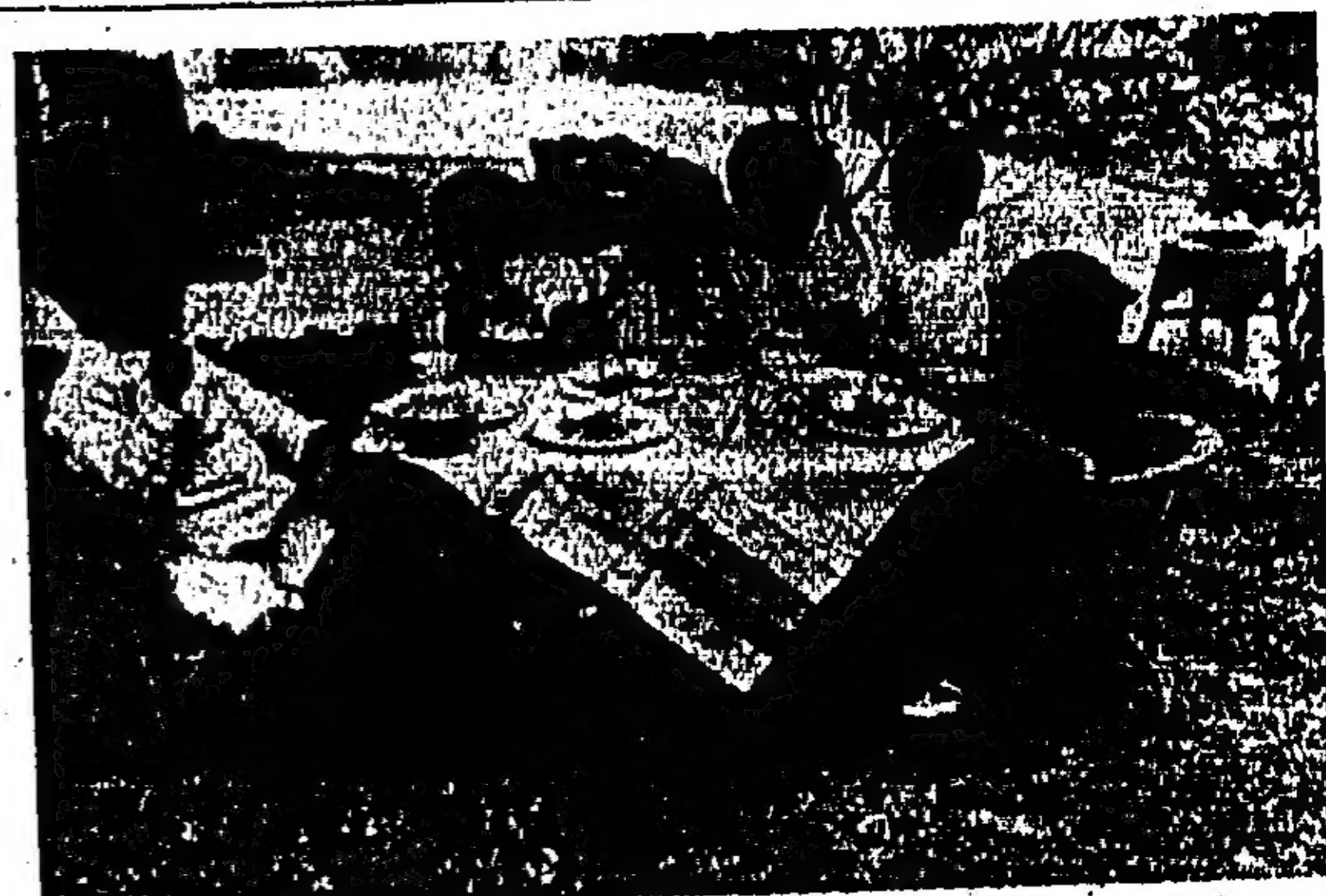
**H**ERE in Hong Kong, where social problems have a vastness and complexity that almost defy human effort, are some hundreds of workers, striving, fighting to force a breach in the solid wall of crime, vice, and poverty. Major Brazier's part in this fight is for the female children caught in this vortex of social disease. This may seem to be but a tiny part of an appalling aggregate, and indeed it is, yet if we examine the composition of the sixty girls who live in the house at Kowloon Tong, the variety of the threads that are woven into her job will be apparent.

AT the end of the garden is the isolation house. Smart and clean, it houses fourteen

girls, girls taken off the streets by the Police and handed over to the care of the Salvation Army. For the first part of their stay they are kept apart, for both physical and moral reasons. Physically, because the ailments most have contracted must not be transmitted to the other children. The whole system is contrived to put the girls at their ease, and to make them feel at home in their new surroundings. Gradually weaned from thoughts and associations of the past, they are taught self-reliance and to build up a new life for themselves. I saw them as I walked round the garden with the Major, and they looked not only cheerful and contented, but the sharpest and most intelligent of girls.

A goodly proportion of the girls, often below the age of ten, have been caught carrying heroin pills, opium or tobacco. When the Major inter-

teen. All are taught domestic work of every kind and encouraged to learn sewing and embroidery and every variety of needlework.



Chow is the most popular event of the day.

the Dragon's Pool. The water topples over the cliff into the pool far below and then trickles down over a bed of huge boulders. A little further on is an overgrown track, curling away left from the main path, which leads to a delightful spot, another gorge even more lovely than that at the Dragon's Pool. Here too is a sparkling, foaming waterfall, surely one of the most entrancing scenes in the Colony.

**T**HE trouble comes afterwards, if you don't watch out. We rejoined the path, crossed the strong, three-span footbridge and strode out for Plover Cove. A couple of hundred yards below the bridge one should cross the stream. There is a path, cleverly concealed, going sharply down the hillside to a point where the stream is spanned by boulders. We found it not and continued, until we agreed we were on the wrong side of the river.

NO path was visible, and the owners of the sampans, who emulating sharks, wanted us to employ one of them, professed ignorance of it. Ultimately we ferried across and took the route round the foreshore. At first there was firm sand; and then when light disappeared, we scrambled over rocks and boulders. Useless as it seemed to go forward, there was less profit in going back and the foreshore it continued to be. Till now we had been making good time, but the going became more and more difficult and the night more and more black. At seven we were still climbing and scrambling along the narrow ledge between the face of the cliff and the sea.

THEN we turned a corner and found a long wide creek confronting us. At this point, especially in the dark, the fore-shore was almost impassable. We had a vague, sort of idea that Taipo ought to be near, but nothing was visible but a few flickering lights like glow-worms, the lights of a few sampans flashing in the dark. Taipo, of course, was a long way across Tolo Harbour. As we stopped to consider the position, we realised that the night had become very cold. The only solution was to shout and shout for a sampan, and this we did. After twenty minutes—it seemed like a week—we saw a tiny light making its way towards us. I waved my cigarette end as a beacon.

IT took us an hour and three-quarters to get to Taipo, huddled together in the fore of the boat, cramped and frozen, and having continually to resist the efforts of the sampan-man's wife to get payment in advance. The last train, the 7.50, had long gone, but with the station still open, we were able to telephone to Kowloon for a taxi. Whilst we waited for it, we took turns smoking our last cigarette.

THIS found, over-narrowing,  
we soon came to the lovely  
gorge at the end of which is

E. A. C.


## SMART AND ATTRACTIVE

**FOOTWEAR  
FOR THE  
RACES.**

**GORDON'S LTD.**

LITTLE NOTES of  
Great Importance  
By Esther

By the time these notes appear, the first race day will have come and gone. Some of you will be rejoicing over wins; others crestfallen over losses. In either case we advise a Monday morning trip to **DOLLY VARDEN'S** because if you have won, you will want to spend your winnings; and if you have lost, you will want to bolster up your spirits with a new hat or frock. There is nothing like a new bonnet or dress to give a woman a new lease of life, we always say. At **DOLLY VARDEN'S** there is a black Mandarin hat with a wide bandou back buried in orange and green flowers which you should wear with a black "Debutante" frock in rayon acetate with the neck and sleeves trimmed with shimmering, the bodice front. We think, masses of minute stitched white flowers would have something there! There lady, if you wore the two together you would have something there! There is also a wool and rayon multi-coloured print, reminding us of the pattern of our favourite carpet, which would find the right kind of company in a pair of purple and gold slippers. This hat has an amazing butterfly bow of royal purple perched on its crown, and is shrouded in a fish net veil of the same color.



Anyone with a picture problem should take it to the **CAMERA EXCHANGE SERVICE**, 1 Middle Road, Kowloon. Here expert advice is given free to all who seek it, and special attention is paid to developing and printing. 'It is really amazing what they can do to bring out the best in your negatives. You'll think it is due to your own cleverness, but we've seen them change a poor film into something nearly approaching a masterpiece. But that is only one of the many branches of their service. Another is to take in exchange a camera' with which you are not satisfied, and provide one against which you never have any complaint. Row upon row of new and second-hand cameras are stocked by them, and you can take your choice from any one. Whether new or second hand, every camera is in perfect working condition, and prices are lower than most. If you make this place your headquarters, we feel sure you'll never regret it.

Trip along to *MISS NAYLOR'S* for some of the nicest linens and printed cottons ever seen in a summer day-time wear. One in particular is a perfect pot and we just know you are not going to be happy without it. It comes in two shades of uncrushable linen—chocolate and cream. Sounds good enough to eat doesn't it—and in appearance it is just as delicious. The skirt is chocolate and stitched at four seams. The blouse top is cream and buttoned down the front with green buttons to match the green belt. Stitching in a matching brown tone, a round yoke neck, breast pockets, cuffs and a wide waistband. Buy this along with another tailored linen to old-fashioned ladies printed on blue, a button-down-the-front easy-to-wear cotton print with cool palm tree waving against a background of sky and sand, and your summer wardrobe is safely on the way to success. Spring bonnets are not high too. Saucy pillboxes are tied under the chin with ribbon. Several millers are be-flowered, be-ribboned and be-veiled, while several hats have contrasting grosgrain brim and crown in navy with pink or cherry with black.

The only tube tester which can efficiently test all makes of radio tubes in the Colony, may be run to earth in the **VICTORIA RADIO SHOPPE**, Hankow Road, Kowloon. It is only one small point to prove what we have already said before—that this shop is the most complete and up-to-date servicing station in town. No matter what the make of your radio, they claim they can fix it—no claim which any one of their satisfied clients will willingly bear out. And besides repairing radios, the **VICTORIA RADIO SHOPPE** also sell them. Right now, they have in stock a group of Zenith models (for local reception only) which will provide the ideal complement to the furnishing scheme of your home. These sets come in many attractive colours, and are quite low-priced. The 1939 editions of the Telefunken are also in, and the **VICTORIA RADIO SHOPPE** invite your inspection at any time.


A new lot of Spring bonnets have arrived at MRS. WILLY'S, Room 384, Wang Ming Building, and you want to go there early if you expect to obtain the pick of the bunch. Among the many we select as a black straw pillbox, with its crown covered in cherry red jersey. Another brown Gibson is similarly draped in jersey, only this time the jersey is placed on the brim, and in both models a band at back secures the whole to your head. Very Edwardian is a flat crowned sailor, in black glossy straw, draped in a chemise-dotted veil of green and orange. Choose this for the old world charm, or go all Russian in a Cossack model of black wool rayon. A blue lily, placed right in the centre of the high up-turned crown is its only ornament. For those who look best in a wide brimmed, flat-crowned hat, there is a honna coloured beauty with wide ribbon band of brown grosgrain and gigantic bow in front. Every headliner of fashion, and most reasonably priced.

The dictionary says, colic is a disease attended with severe pain. And since we are sure no mother would wish such suffering for her child, we rush in with the suggestion that **WATSON'S BABY WATER** be kept in the house. In fact, if there's a baby in the house, you can't afford to be without **WATSON'S BABY WATER**. Colic is very prevalent among tiny tots, especially during the warmer months. It is caused through griping, indigestion; acidity, wind or flatulence, but **WATSON'S BABY WATER** will soon put matters right. It soothes the pain instantly. How can you tell when your child has colic? Well, babies have one way of letting you know their troubles, and we have never known it to fail yet. They give vent to their lungs! **WATSON'S BABY WATER** is made by **WATSON'S**. Sold at **WATSON'S**, so 'phone, call or wire **WATSON'S** at once.

**W**HAT is needed more than anything else in the home; is an entirely separate building complete with a clinic adequate for the treatment of patients, where problems of contact would not exist, and where many similar sufferers could be dealt with. Of the 25,000 prostitutes that Hong Kong is estimated to contain there are many who would willingly give up this means of livelihood if provision was made for them to be housed and fed.

**T**HIS is but one, and not even the most important, of Major Brazier's jobs. Part of her institution performs the functions of a Remand Home for girls. She acts as the Court Probation Officer and at 8 a.m. each morning a police van brings her a carload of young delinquency for interrogation.

Shoppers are reminded that to-morrow in their Big Day Sale when prices on all **EXCELLA'S** frocks will go for half price and few prices, if any, will rise. Above \$20. Those who have already given their custom to this shop, need no reminding of what to expect. They know that nothing is to be spared, not even the newest Spring shipment which arrived but a week ago. In this lot there are several colourful silk prints and one or two combined silk and crepe ensembles which are very much in the news just now. They know, too, that summer frocks are to be included. Though most of these are leftovers from the last season, styles have not altered to any great extent. Particularly is this so with the evening gowns, high waisted, Edwardian bodices, are to give the season of limelight, and the marquisees, mouseline-de-serre, and tulle, nets and organdies of last year are to be given another run. Some of these evening frocks are marked as low as \$3, and you can take it from us that you purchase more than a fiver's worth. 188 Nathan Road, and don't be late.



It is one thing to buy a musical instrument, and another thing to find someone who will repair it. **THE PETER MUSIC COMPANY** not only will, but can, and offer you the entire resources of their repair department run by experts. Here, every type of musical instrument from mouth organs to grand pianos are given every care and attention. Run-down radios are nursed as tenderly as human beings, and are only discharged when certified absolutely fit. Pianos which sound a false note are given new chords—and even a set of new wind pipes is on the menu for organs. For themselves a trifle breathless. Not a feature of the service has been omitted, and the cost is almost negligible compared with the work they do. Aside from repairing instruments, **PETER'S** keep themselves busy selling Hohner's piano-accordions, Zenith radios, President pianos, and a long line of impressive music makers. You'll find this enterprising firm at 30-32 Does Voeux Road.

We would like to go on record as recommending the establishment of **PAUL RENNET ET CIE** in Nathan Road, for these special orders in dresses which you want done a certain way. Sometimes feeling that we must have a style we see in Vogue. We feel that we must have a frock just like it or perish. The next time that happens, take your ideas along to this firm. You will find that they are very clever when it comes to making a copy of the dress of your dreams, and they don't ask you to return more than twice for the fitting. The finished result is bound to make you very happy, and the prices they charge are exceedingly low. Usually, some pretty smart ready-mades can also be picked up here. Right now they have some tailored wool frocks, without which no wardrobe can be considered complete within the next two weeks.

The man in your home will appreciate a lounge robe of the kind offered by **THE LINEN CHEST** this week. These gowns are the last word in tasteful leisure wear for the mere male and have lots of luxury besides. In colours that cover a pretty wide choice, they give you the height of comfort in fit, and the acme of smartness in style. Brocade satin fashions them, and pure silk is used for lining. Pyjamas are another suggestion. Styles are all as men like them, and colours are mostly subdued. In brocade silk, with contrasting piped edges. Things to gladden the heart of the housewife are hemstitched linen bed sheets, with pillowcases to match. These latter allow of plain or fancy, Aristocratic banquet cloths come in fine quality, with fluted lace inserts, and are not at all as expensive as they look. 210, Gloucester Building, 2nd floor, is where you look.

To mould your figure into these elegant lines necessary to the new clothes, wear a "Scandale" foundation. To try a "Scandale" is to adopt it, say women who have worn this garment for years, for "Scandale" gives real comfort plus chic, and is quite indiscernible beneath the sheers, gown. Belts and girdles are a revelation in fit, and though light and supple, give amazing support. What is more, they keep their shape indefinitely. The "Sport Belt" model is woven in fine elastic net, and is the right answer for the sports woman to whom perfect comfort and freedom of movement are essential. It does not slip up, even when worn without suspenders. The "Belt" comes in triple strand elastic net with a non-stretching belt, front panel, and is most suitable for figures requiring abundant support and hip control. All sizes are stocked in both these popular models, and the Ladies Salon of LANE, CRAWFORDS invite your inspection at any time.

After they have been seen by the magistrates, they are brought back to the Home and remain till they are six-

The girls have formed a tam-  
bourine band.

sent slight, she had been taught to rush up, to prospective cinema-goers, with an offer to get seats for them. As soon as she received the money, she disappeared. A clever girl, she will probably do well anywhere. Another youngster, who had begged outside hotels for some months, had learnt two words of English—"Goodnight, Sweetheart."

**T**HE most important section of the Home contains girls, who, through no fault of their own, have found themselves in distress. There is one, a delightful child, whose legs were blown off by a Japanese bomb and the rest of her family killed. Another girl, aged thirteen, was sold for \$100 to a man of fifty who already had five other wives. In addition to duties as a concubine, she had to do all the housework, received no money and little food and was often beaten. She had run away and had been sent by the S.P.C. to the Salvation Army. There are other concubines and mu-tsai whom maltreatment had driven to desperate steps.

**M**AJOR Brazier is convinced that much of the prostitution in Hong Kong is due to the selling of girls by parents to people whose only interest in the children is to use them for vile and selfish purposes. The girls, finding in prostitution the only means of release from bondage, take this step as being a lesser evil.

**I**N the care of the Salvation Army are a number of young children. A scheme has been developed by which each reliable girl is put in charge of one child and taught to act as a mother to it, with a resultant benefit to both. The teaching all receive tends to make them a good deal more efficient than their opposite numbers outside and they have little difficulty in finding jobs.

**T**HE only resident ever allowed to exceed the age limit of 16 was an old lady of 85. She fell down in the street and was carried into the Home. Given a bed, she was asked next morning where she would like to go. "Oh," said the old lady, "I like it here. I think I'll stay." Major Brainer, who is an acute psychologist, argued that the old

The children's idea of the Apostles is reminiscent of the film "Green Pastures."

thing would tire of the childish prattle and pranks of the young inmates and would soon be anxious to go of her own accord. For once the Major was wrong: The old lady was a good talker and was full of amusing stories. The children, gathered round her and listened for hours to her yarns, and the prospects of her departure became increasingly remote. Finally, when they could no longer spare the room she was occupying, she had to go to the great regret of the children.

\* \* \*

## Bride's Pool

Those most comfortable hikes are those on which you find your way, catch your return train or bus, and get home in good time for a bath and dinner. I've seldom been on that kind of walk myself. Almost inevitably, about an hour after dark, I find myself miles from the nearest habitation, and prospects of getting home at all exceedingly gloomy. Such was the quest for the Bride's Pool. The beer on the 12.10 train was very good, and we remembered this when struggling along the edge of Tolo Harbour hours later.

At Fanling, bound for Sha-taukok, one should throw the tickets at the collector and rush for the bus. Tutored to politer methods, we handed in our tickets and the bus had gone before we could get to it. When eventually we did reach Sha-taukok, we began correctly at the starting point, a little path at the spot where the road first reaches Starling Inlet, which led us to a tiny village, the only notable thing about which was the unanimous clamour of the inhabitants for cumshaw and the fact that the males all wore trilby hats.

A short walk, with the path turning inland, brings one to Luk Keng. After that comes a short but fairly sharp climb into the foothills, about 400 feet, the only climb on the way to the Bride's Pool. There are two tracks, one paved, the other, a few yards further, a beaten track. The first is more correct, but on either success depends on choosing the right moment for rolling down into the valley.

THIS found, over-narrowing,  
we soon came to the lovely  
gorge at the end of which is



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## The Situation In Spain And The Problem Of Unity

# In Pursuit Of A National Foreign Policy

It must be the ideal of every Foreign Secretary to secure united national support for the foreign policy he is striving to conduct. To realise such a state of affairs is desirable not only for his sake, so that he and the Prime Minister of his country can be relieved of the additional strain which the day-to-day parliamentary battle inevitably imposes, but also because unity in foreign policy is itself a great force of strength in the daily conduct of international affairs. In a democracy such unity can only be spontaneous. It cannot be imposed from above. But if once it is attained, the strength of that unity is all the greater because its growth has been natural and not forced. The basis of our faith in free thought and criticism is that we know that we can do better thus.

IF the events of last year en- force one lesson clearly, it is surely that Great Britain is not to be wished to abandon the policy of non-intervention merely because her intentions were not being observed with equal impartiality by all the great Powers. There are those, again, who would have wished, despite disappointment, to make further efforts to preserve the policy of non-intervention while making it plain that friendship with Great Britain and concessions from Great Britain could only be gained by the strict observance of engagements entered into with her not to intervene in the Spanish war. Finally there were those who maintained that the extent of intervention on either side was difficult to estimate, and that even proclaimed violations of non-intervention should not be allowed to stand in the way of the pursuit of appeasement.

SO it is that successive efforts have been made to secure unity upon foreign policy. There are some good judges who believe that Britain is nearer to realising that goal than she has been for some considerable time past. How far is that claim justified, what are the obstacles that still divide the British people, how formidable are they and can they be removed? If the answer to those questions could be found, Great Britain would, at least, understand the real nature and extent of the problem that has to be met in any effort to attain national unity on foreign policy.

IT must first be realised that to reach agreement on foreign policy it is not enough to proclaim an aim and to ignore methods, to call upon others to agree, and to label those who do not “warmongers”. Tactics such as these can get us nowhere, and it would be to the general good if all charges such as “an apparent eager willingness to plunge the country into war” were eliminated from the political vocabulary altogether. For the truth is that there is no individual and no party in Great Britain that wants war. The real differences as to the conduct of foreign policy cannot be so summarily distorted and dismissed. They are more complicated than that and it is best to recognise that diverse views can be held with an equal good faith. For the same reason it will not suffice for anyone merely to proclaim the sincerity of his intentions to pursue peace, one has to go further than that and establish that the methods he advocates are those best calculated to bring about that universally desired result.

### QUICK NEW STRENGTH AFTER ILLNESS.

After a severe illness you feel so weak, you often despair of ever getting your strength back. Especially after operations, or wasting and other diseases, that affect your digestion, the thought of food is distasteful. Yet you must rebuild your body—you must have highly nourishing food.

Doctors everywhere recommend Horlicks as the food that not only can be easily digested, but that stimulates your faded appetite and pours quick new strength into your exhausted body.

Convalescence is shortened and in an amazingly short time you feel full of vigour and strength. Always keep Horlicks ready at hand.

In these difficult times of anxiety and worry, the task of carrying on and doing work which must be done is a doubly difficult one which must tend to exhaust one's nervous energy.

Horlicks builds up strength, vitality and prevents that listlessness and tiredness caused by constant nervous strain. H. M. Hodges, 406-408, Asia Life Building, Queen's Road, Hong Kong.

By the Rt. Hon.  
**ANTHONY  
EDEN**  
P.C., M.P., Former  
Secretary Of State  
For Foreign Affairs

France, it has been made clear, must depend upon others being prepared to make their contribution also. There is no dispute anywhere about this. There can be no more one-way traffic down Appeasement Avenue.

BUT the measure of agreement is even wider than this. There are times in the conduct of international relations when clarity amounting almost to bluntness is the best contribution that can be made to peace. This is especially true when any third Power shows a persistent tendency to misunderstand the relationship of two friendly countries, however often and however clearly defined. So it was that the British Prime Minister, in his unequivocal declaration in the House of Commons on the attitude of Great Britain to any threat to the vital interests of France, was cheered in all parts of the House. None could fail to recognise both the need for such a declaration, and the contribution made to peace by the unmistakable character of its terms.

NO attempt, however, to re-view the chances of securing national unity on Britain's foreign policy could be complete unless it took count of the most anxious of all its existing problems, Spain. It is in respect of the course Great Britain has pursued throughout the length of the war in that country that differences have been most deep. Here it would be a mistake to underestimate the force of conflicting views or the sincerity with which they are held. Yet the divergence is by no means clear-cut. There are those who have been opposed to non-intervention from the first. There

## RESTLESSNESS IN CHILDREN

The usual cause is constipation. When a child's bowels are full of poisonous waste-matter, natural rest is impossible. A spoonful of 'Calliform' Syrup of Figs gently moves the bowels, clears away all clogging hard waste and leaves the little inside sweet and clean. Once rid of this disagreeable sour matter a child sleeps soundly and wakes up the picture of brightness.

Get a bottle of this safe laxative to-day, but be sure to ask for 'Calliform' Syrup of Figs brand. Obtainable from all chemists, druggists and leading stores.

## YEARS OF STOMACH AGONY

Until she found the right remedy

The story of this woman at 67 will give new hope to thousands of stomach sufferers. "For years," writes Mrs. T. J. W., "I suffered untold agonies. I was afraid to eat and was constantly under the doctor. I was treated for Gastritis, Ulcers, Colic and Indigestion. One day I thought I would give Maclean Brand Stomach Powder a trial, and when I told my doctor I was taking it he said 'keep on with it!' I did, and I am thankful to say I am now completely cured and able to eat anything."

This sufferer's experience is by no means unusual. It is the same story in every case. However acute your trouble, however long you have been suffering, Maclean Brand Stomach Powder can't help doing you good. For this famous remedy cures and aids the tortured stomach in a perfectly natural way. It counteracts the excess acid that pitilessly burns and bites; it soothes and covers the inflamed stomach lining, with a protective film of silk-soft powder; it expels noxious gases. The whole digestive tract is made clean and healthy again. No wonder Mrs. T. J. W.'s doctor advised her to keep on with Maclean Brand Stomach Powder! MACLEAN BRAND Stomach Powder is genuine only if the signature "ALEX. C. MACLEAN" appears on bottle and carton. In Powder or Tablets. Cheap imitations may make your trouble worse. If you have any difficulty in obtaining it from your local chemist or store, write to Banker & Co., P. O. Box 755, Hong Kong. KS453

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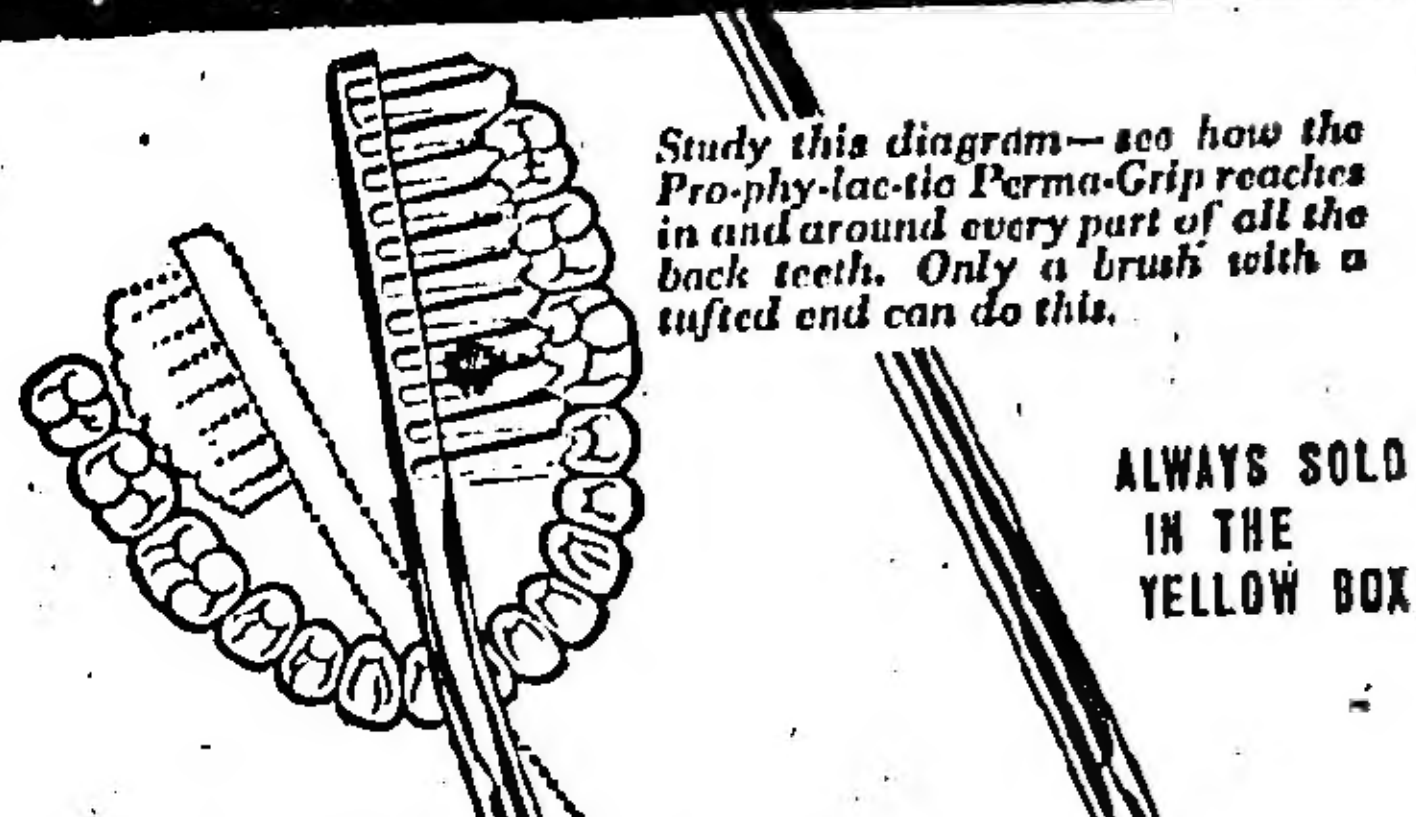
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CHILD'S  
SIZES

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## "You Kill And We Collect Insurance"

### ASTOUNDING PLOT IN PHILADELPHIA

Philadelphia, Yesterday.  
Detectives here are slowly assembling the pieces in the amazing "murder for insurance" crime jigsaw.  
For days they have questioned a stocky, 45-years-old tailor, Paul Petrillo, whom they accuse of being the evil genius behind the gang of men and women whose business was wholesale profit from sudden death.

Describing the case as "one which would make the famous Bluebeard murders in France pale into insignificance," they have first question after question at the sullen little man.

They have waved insurance policies in front of his eyes, and produced maps of cemeteries and read out reports to him, but the little tailor has merely shrugged his shoulders and said he knew nothing.

#### NEPHEW ACCUSES

At the magistrate's hearing, a week ago, Petrillo's nephew, a Sing-Sing prison convict, John Cacopardo, said differently. He said the tailor tried to hire him as one of the executioners, and offered him a good job in this fantastic murder business.

"He wanted me to kill people with poison powders put into beer," said Cacopardo. "I was to get \$100 for every guy I bumped off."

"He said, 'It is quite simple, we just insure people, kill them, and then draw the insurance money,' but I wouldn't do it."

#### 12 MURDERS

Sergeant Samuel Ricardi declares that the number of deaths was between 10 and 12. The police believe they have conclusive proof of at least four murders.

Sergeant Ricardi adds Petrillo was best described as a witchcraft practitioner, who boasted of his evil eye and claimed to talk with "Old Nick."

He alleges that \$20,000 is involved in the case.

Two women and Herman Petrillo, the tailor's cousin, are also charged with conspiracy, and the police say still more people are involved.

Other allegations made at magistrate's hearings are that the insurance ring attempted to use deadly typhoid germs, blackjacks, faked motor-car accidents, as well as gunshot, to dispose of its victims.

### NEW STANDARDS IN TRUCKS

With the adoption of Society of Automotive Engineers' 'Standards' of chassis frame widths and cab-to-rear-axle dimensions, the new Ford truck now on display is the advanced type of truck which will not require radical changes for a number of years.

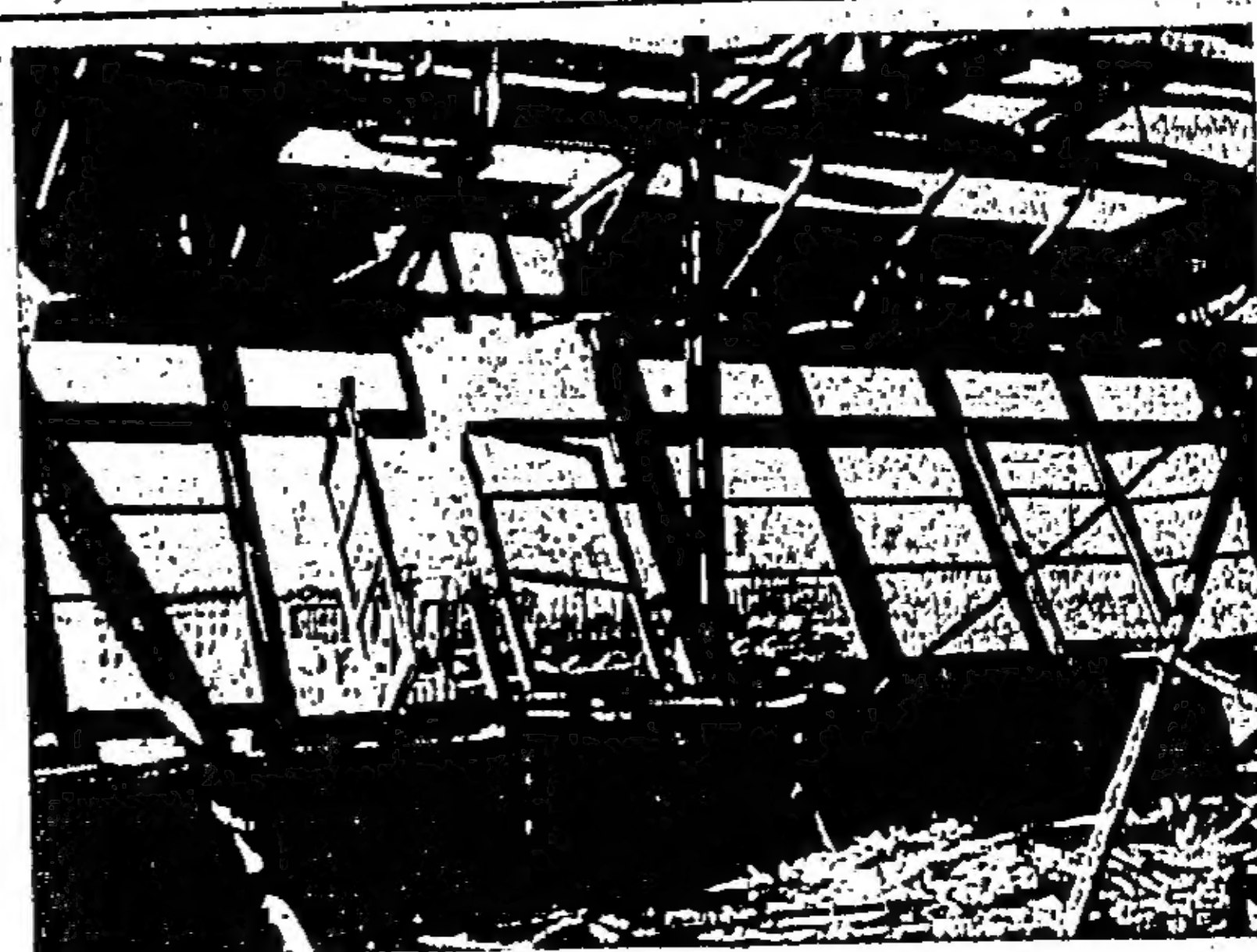
The 1939 line of Ford V-8 trucks and commercial cars, equipped with hydraulic brakes, comprises a wide selection of capacities, gear reduction ratios and power and will meet the requirements of 90 to 95 per cent. of all commercial operations.

There are 42 body and chassis types, two clutches, five transmissions and eight rear axle ratios.

Improved front end styling features the Ford conventional types. The Sedan delivery is styled like the Standard Ford passenger car.

The new 95-h.p. V-8 engine heads the list for the larger trucks in conventional and cab-over-engine trucks. This engine is the same size as that used in the new Mercury car, and has a bore of 3.185 inches by a stroke of 3.75 inches.

Another innovation this year, is the use of Tungsten steel valve seat inserts for all valves, in both 85 and 95-horsepower engines. Previously, valve seat inserts were used only for exhaust valves. Now they are also used for inlet valves.



This photograph just arrived by air, shows Barcelona after Franco's capture of the city. After what is described as a bloodless victory, the people gradually returned to normal life. All around, however, was ample evidence of the recent bombings. Looking out over sunlit Barcelona from the top story of a bombed building—evidence of the recent bombings.

### Gable Girl

(Mrs. Ogdon, speaking at London University on the best guidance for a girl taking up the great job of marriage and family rearing. "She needs to be told that there are not enough Clark Gables to go round.")

As I said to my friend Mabel,  
"You can have your city clerk!  
Nothing under a Clark Gable  
Is my amatory mark.  
Other men are vegetables  
Not worth pulling from the ground—  
The bare thought of him enables  
Me to face the day un-down-  
ed"  
But there's not much satisfac-  
tion  
In a wish that's out of action,  
And there aren't enough Clark  
Gables  
To go round.

It is highly improbable  
If I crossed the bounding sea  
To look at Mr. Gable.  
Mr. Gable'd look at me.  
Oh, that writer of false labels  
Whose romance I lately sound  
Called The House of Seven  
Gables—  
Should be taken out and  
drowned!  
Having raised your hopes to  
heaven,  
He doesn't offer even  
A couple of Clark Gables.  
To go round!  
From the land of dreams I cable  
To my Hollywood Best Boy.  
"You're my fairy tale! my  
fable!"  
But I'm no Myrna Loy!  
At the tea and breakfast tables  
Other girl like me abound,  
While Clarks as rare as sables  
On a Model at two pound.  
What is one among the many?  
Though I love him more than  
any.  
There aren't enough Clark  
Gables To go round.

### T. U. C. VISIT TO NO. 10

London, Yesterday.  
The Prime Minister received a deputation from the General Council of the Trade Union Congress at No. 10, Downing Street yesterday afternoon in connexion with the trades disputes.—British Wireless.

### MONEY MARKET

London, Yesterday.  
Total amount applied for in tenders for £30,000,000 Treasury

## BRITAIN WATCHING DJIBOUTI SITUATION

London, Yesterday.

It is reported from Djibouti that Italian troop movements are causing increasing apprehension, both in British and in French Somaliland.

Recent investigations have exposed an intensive Italian espionage service and the Italian training camp has been moved close to the French frontier.

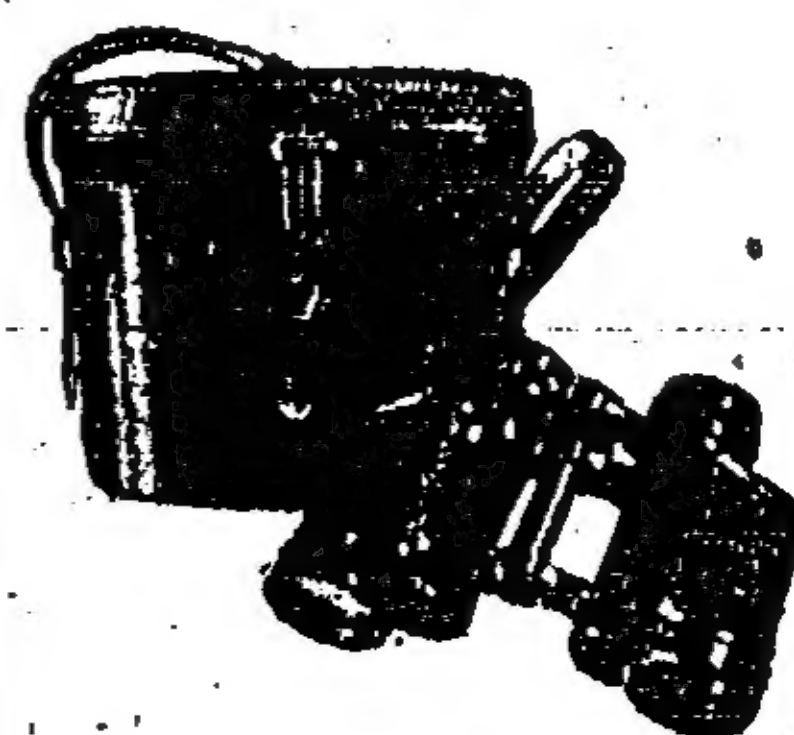
Photographs and plans of French defences and military equipment have recently been found in the hands of Italian agents.

It is understood that precautionary measures have been taken by the French and British authorities, including the drafting of two battalions of native infantry from Kenya Colony to British Somaliland.—Our Own Correspondent.

Bills was £72,605,000. Average rate per cent. for Bills at three months was 10/1.33d against 10/0.64d a week ago. — British Wireless.

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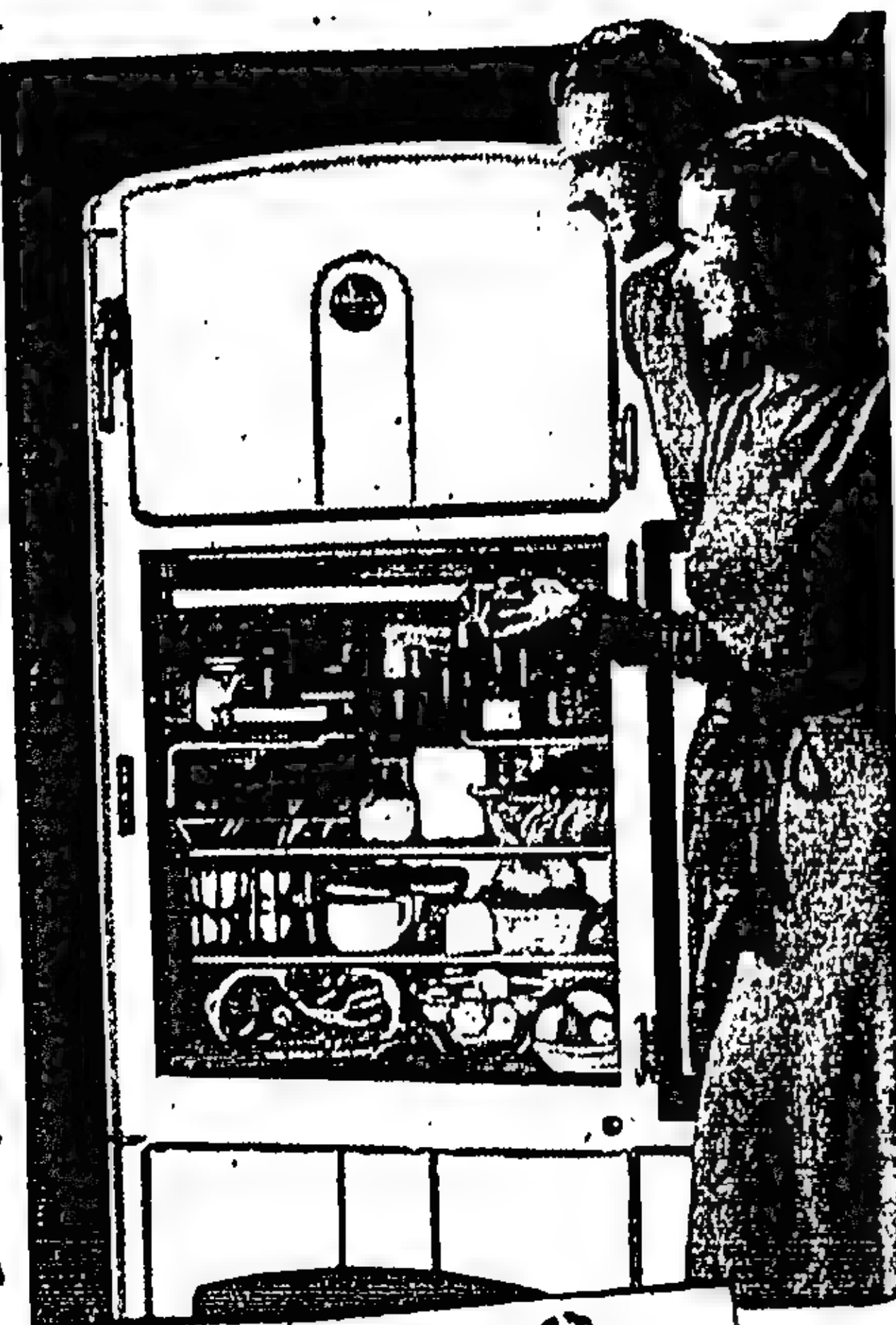




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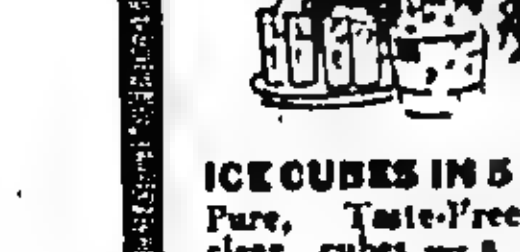
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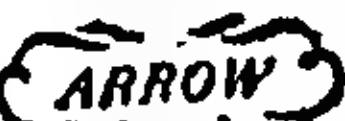
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Give me a ride  
MR2900—Our Sergeant Major. George Formby.  
Rhythm in the alphabet  
MR2901—They can't fool me. George Formby.  
It's in the air  
MR2871—Popular hits medley. Podons motor works band.  
MR2865—Old Timers selections. Joe Loss and Orch.  
MR2863—Alexander's ragtime band.  
MR2821—Say good night to your old-fashioned mother. London accordion band.  
Moonlight in Hawaii  
MR2815—Rollin' plains. Hill, Billies.  
An old saddle. Coventry Hippodrome orch.  
MR2790—Countess Maritza. Selection.  
MR2802—Hawaii calls. Coral Islanders.  
Moonlight in Walkiki  
MR2803—So little time. London accordion band.  
There's a lady in Calais  
MR2805—Outside of Paradise. Joe, Loss and band.  
Merrily we roll

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drawer isn't  
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More men wear the Arrow HITT shirt than any other non-will-collar shirt in the world! Because: (1) Its collar gives your Hitt a starch-like neatness with soft-collar comfort (2) Its incomparable Arrow tailoring steps up your appearance (3) It is Sanforized, guaranteed never to shrink! Come in and get your copies of this best seller to-day.

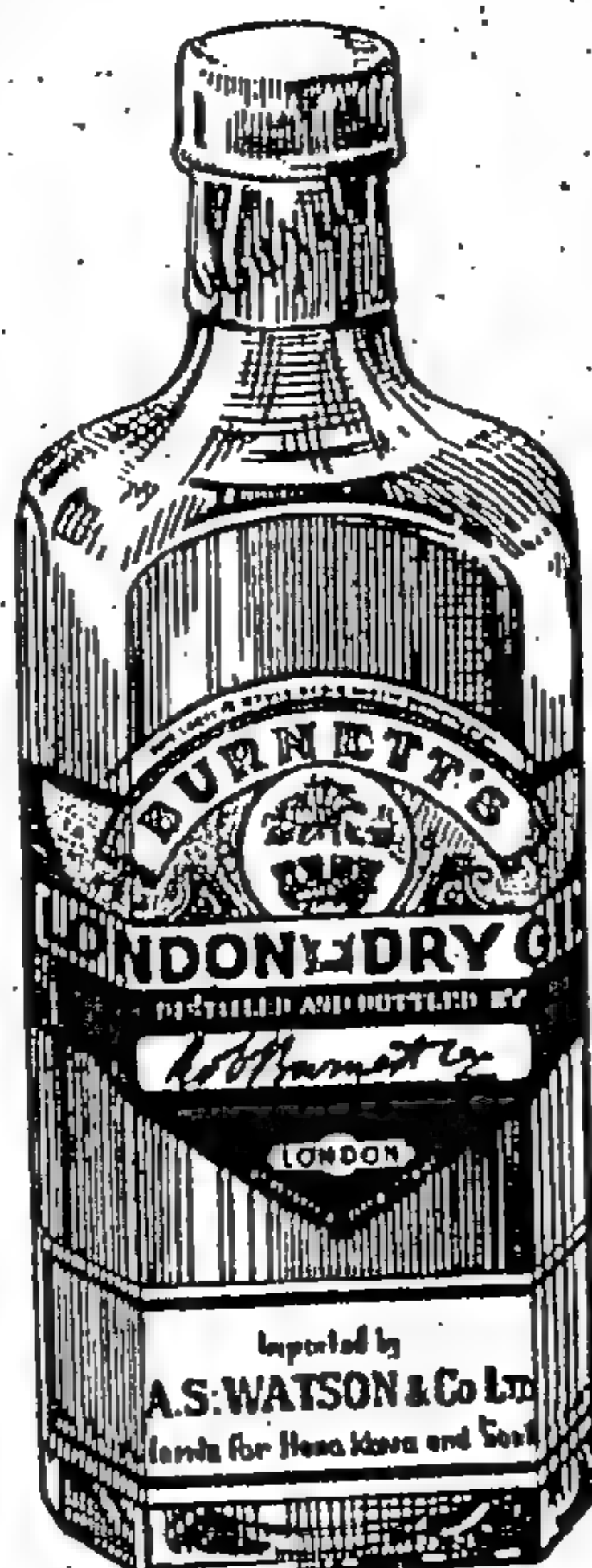
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The Hong Kong Sunday Herald

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1939.

## JAPAN'S APOLOGY

TOKYO'S attitude following the aerial invasion of Tuesday and the bombing and machine-gunning of British subjects and property snacks richly of post-Panay procedure and an offer to indemnify has quickly followed upon formal apology. The facts which Mr. Oda was compelled to transmit to his Government after an inspection of the scene of the attack were incontrovertible and while we have become cynically accustomed to the plea of "mistake" in incidents involving Japan and third Powers, it must be conceded that, as on the occasion of the Panay Incident, Japan's official attitude has been eminently correct.

There are many other ways in which the Border Bombing and the Panay Sinking bear resemblance. No-one who witnessed the Yangtze incident countenanced the least doubt that the bombing was wilful and the objective well identified. So, too, no-one acquainted with the topography of the Hong Kong border, and the clear demarcation line provided by the Shum-chun River, could accept for a moment any explanation of the Lowu incident, other than that it was a deliberate attack upon a Hong Kong railway station.

Nor is there any reason to doubt the sincerity of Tokyo's expression of regret. Japan no more desires to antagonise Britain to-day than she did the United States in 1937. What remains, however, is the unfortunate fact that members of the Japanese fighting forces are not equally guiltless of desire for provocation, and that the Japanese Government, as such, is not in effective control of such irresponsible. While, therefore, it is possible to accept Tokyo's apologies, and indemnities, with a good grace, the matter should not be left there. International law, it need hardly be said, permits all measures for guaranteeing the inviolability of frontiers.

## CENSORSHIP

Revelation this week of the absurdly unintelligent censorship which prevented the Chinese press from reporting the Japanese aerial violation of Hong Kong territory, will, inevitably, revive a long-standing grievance.

The gay insouciance with which was struck out every reference to the serious features of the incident from Hong Kong's point of view, must not be regarded as an isolated case or exceptional. It was merely a classic example of the difficulties under which the Chinese newspapers in Hong Kong work.

Time was, no doubt, when a strict censorship was not only desirable, but necessary for the public protection. In recent years, however, new standards have been set in Chinese journalism, and for many papers published in the Colony can be claimed a degree of responsibility hardly shared by censors capable of Tuesday's work.

That it is the judgment and qualifications of the appointed censors which is challenged, rather than the intention of the administration is, we imagine, well understood. The fact that an unjust ban was lifted immediately it became known to higher authority must remove all doubts on that score. What it does not remove is need for a fresh study of the problem.

## ROOSEVELT ROBBED

Decision of the American House of Representatives to delete from the Defence Bill all provision for the fortification of Guam is a more serious blow to Roosevelt diplomacy than to American naval strategy.

From the first mention of the proposal it was clear that the White House was more anxious to secure Congress authority for the appropriation than it was to carry out the work. And Japan's protest, citing the Washington Agreement, provided evidence that the purpose was being achieved, as well as the oddity of Tokyo asking the United States to uphold a treaty Japan renounced when she invaded China.

From the standpoint of naval strategy alone, Guam fortification would be a strange business. It would cost Americans vastly more than the actual works themselves to extend their base of operations so close to Japanese waters. President Roosevelt rather banked upon Japan's unwillingness to match the costly threat to furnish him with a lever against the closure of the Open Door in China.

Congress, which saw only the one angle, provocation, has, at least temporarily, robbed him of an admirable bargaining weapon.

European attention continued to be directed towards developments in Spain and the shift of the centre of struggle from the Paris of Mr. William Bullitt, the military to the diplomatic American Ambassador, the function sphere. Turkey, Elre, Egypt, tion was vested with more than Holland, the Balkan States and usual importance. Mr. Bullitt many in South America hastened to the special significance of to extend de jure recognition by openly expressing the view to General Franco's Government that as American geographical ment. Britain and France isolation was ending, so would strenuously endeavouring to im-disappear her political isolation- pose conditions upon Franco. Franco finally abandoned an unequal contest and recognition, when announced, will carry no guarantees.

France, conscious of the strength of his new position, took no step whatever towards modification of his policy; feeling, undoubtedly with sound judgment, that all the situation required of him was the placidity to sit back and await the favours to be showered into his lap. Germany hailed the event as a victory for Totalitarian diplomacy. Britain again stressed the pulling power of gold. Franco himself gave no definitive sign of his real intentions in foreign policy. Best hope of the democracies, reports of strong anti-Italian feeling in the Franco camp, hardly bear alignment, however, with the exchange of greetings between Franco and Hitler and Franco and Mussolini.

Relations between the Totalitarian States and the Democracies worsened rather than otherwise. Anglo-German trade conversations in Berlin, as a prelude to the proposed economic conference, did not prohibit German attacks on British policy. Little attempt, in fact, has been made to hide the reality that Germany's readiness to appear at the conference table gained no little impetus from British warning that a trade war was the only alternative.

Britain's rearmament programme, as its vigour could no longer be discounted in Germany, gave rise to "war-monger" diatribes hardly less violent than those visited upon the United States, chief target for the moment of Nazi vitriolism. M. Daladier came under fire for acknowledging Franco-American understanding at the Washington Birthday banquet.

Coinciding with the return to king Reformed Government,

# THIS WEEK

heavily strained long-standing Shanghai tensions. Chen Lu was among the few astute and erstwhile respected figures who had accepted Japanese patronage, and his death rocked the whole foundation of puppetdom. That the shooting occurred in the extra-Settlement area, under Japanese control, did not deter a violent outcry against the "supine inactivity" of the Shanghai Municipal Council, and following conferences of high naval, military and civil authorities both in Shanghai and Tokyo, a memorandum was presented to the S.M.C. formulating certain Japanese demands. Their exact nature is not known, but was sufficient to evoke semi-official British comment that "a firm stand" against them could be expected.

Mr. Arita, in a public statement on the Shanghai situation, took a moderate line, without entirely excluding a warning of "self-defence" measures of a far-reaching nature. Mr. Arita had just previously been informed of the result of a further meeting between M. Litvinoff and the Japanese Ambassador in Moscow, Mr. Togo, concerning fishery rights. Mr. Togo said: Japan would be compelled to protect her rights by force. M. Litvinoff replied: Japan must not suppose that the employment of force in Soviet waters would give rise to an incident which could be localised.

The Palestine Conference moved on towards its inevitable end, the imposing of a solution by the British Government. Mr. MacDonald's best achievement was the assembly in informal talks of representatives of both the Arabs and the Jews for the first time. Combined meetings were held on Thursday and Friday and will be resumed next week. Chief result was to expose the full extent of cleavage between the respective viewpoints, while conferring on each the advantage of better opportunity of appreciating the underlying reasons. That the conference did not break up in deadlock was something in itself.

SCRUTATOR.

## Battle Of Ideas: by John Sommerfield MAGIC AND MODERN LIFE

CONVENTION is fossilised magic. In our daily lives we are continually doing and saying things that are "irrational" in the sense that there is no real reason or necessity for them; but they are done as the result of social conformity, and have, in fact, simply a ritual significance.

Now, in all forms of society ritual, magic and convention are forces for social stability, helping to preserve the status quo.

It is not accidental that the most stable societies are the most primitive ones, and that these societies are the most governed by conventional rules of behaviour. In such communities it is quite literally unthinkable to question the status quo.

So-called "savages" lead highly complicated existences, in which almost every action is governed by an intricate and precise set of rules. The number of things "simply not done" among savages far exceeds that of the most polite western society.

While in both forms of culture taboos are only enforced by the penalties that fall upon the heads of those who do what "isn't done," those penalties, both in actual fact, and subjectively, are much greater in primitive cultures simply because the "savages" believe in the magical properties of taboo is much greater and more explicit than ours. Also, the conventions of primitive societies are subscribed to by everyone.

They feel just as dependant upon the correct ritual and magical observances by everyone, for their safety, health and prosperity, as do members of industrial communities upon the correct behaviour of those responsible for running power houses, banks, and health services.

In fact, the application of magic plays the same part in their lives as does the application of science in ours. Without the cor-

rect magic no harvest will follow itself is not only as strong as the planting, neither wife nor a fight extent of its social acceptance. can be won, nor can health be preserved.

More complex societies have only been able to arise on a basis of practical or scientific knowledge. Instead of magical, or religious, beliefs. Such societies have only been able to function by means of an economic differentiation between sections of the community.

So, while the scientific way of thinking tends to weaken the individual's belief in magic, at the same time the division of the community into classes brings about a state of affairs in which the old feeling that the well-being of the community is dependant upon the individual's magical and ritual conformity no longer need exist.

Increasingly the good of the community becomes a meaningless phrase, more and more identified with a slogan used by the ruling class, whether feudalist, industrialist, or finance capitalist, to whom the good of the community means their good. Similarly, the real interests of the mass of the people no longer lie in the preservation of the status quo, however much their rulers may persuade them to the contrary.

Thus, to-day, very large sections of the population no longer and a contributory factor towards the desire the preservation of the status quo politically. But they again in its turn reacts back upon conventions, rituals, beliefs, and ways of thinking that are the counterpart of those beliefs that preserved the stability of primitive societies, and are still forces that help to maintain our society in its present form.

These forms of behaviour have man-god chief of the tribe. If persisted, the change has been Hitler or Mussolini have ever that they are now enforced only by social sanctions instead of magical ones; though, in the final analysis, the difference is not so great since the belief in magic god is to be eaten by his followers.



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Hong Kong

# Sunday Herald

PICTORIAL MAGAZINE SECTION

HONG KONG, FEBRUARY 26, 1939

Here's Luck!

## EWO BEER



### BELIEVE IT OR NOT

Ripley has nothing on Miss Tong Sin To, the well-known Chinese actress whose photograph you see in the top left hand corner of this picture. She is the owner and breeder of a four-legged chicken, hatched on Chinese New Year's day, and the new-born, though now late lamented, in the curious object seen above. It died after being cruelly pecked by a frightened hen which had never seen anything like four legs in one of her brood before.

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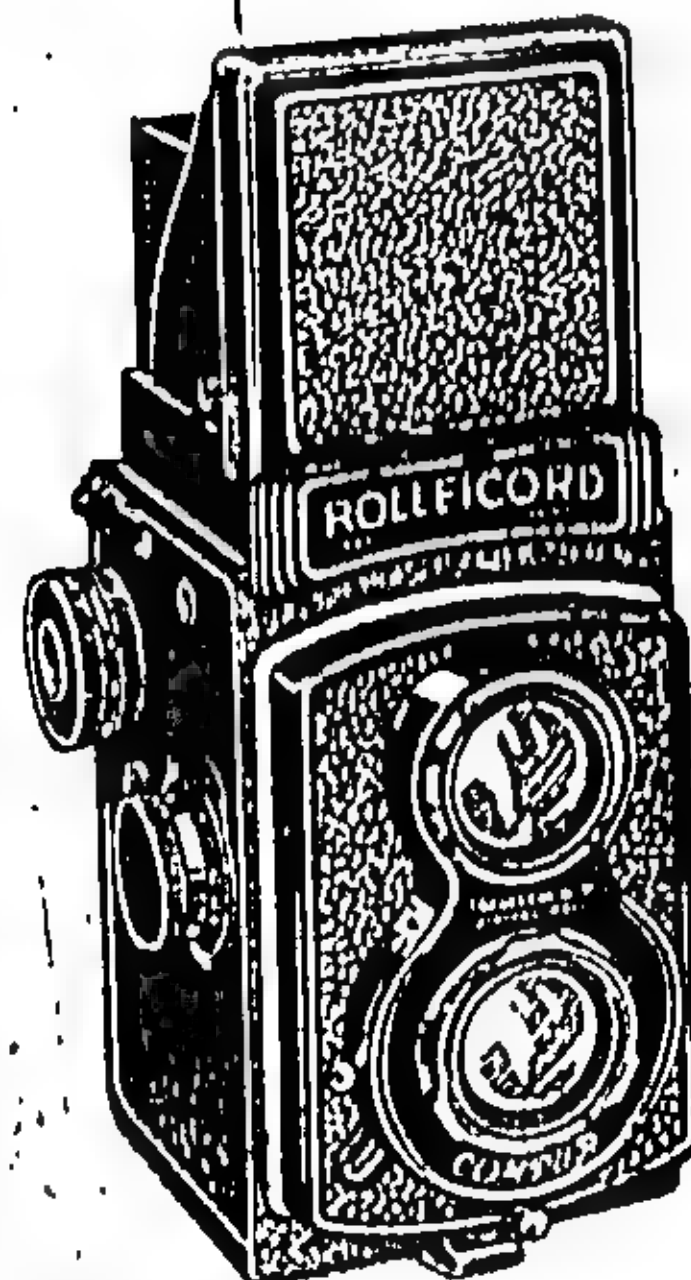
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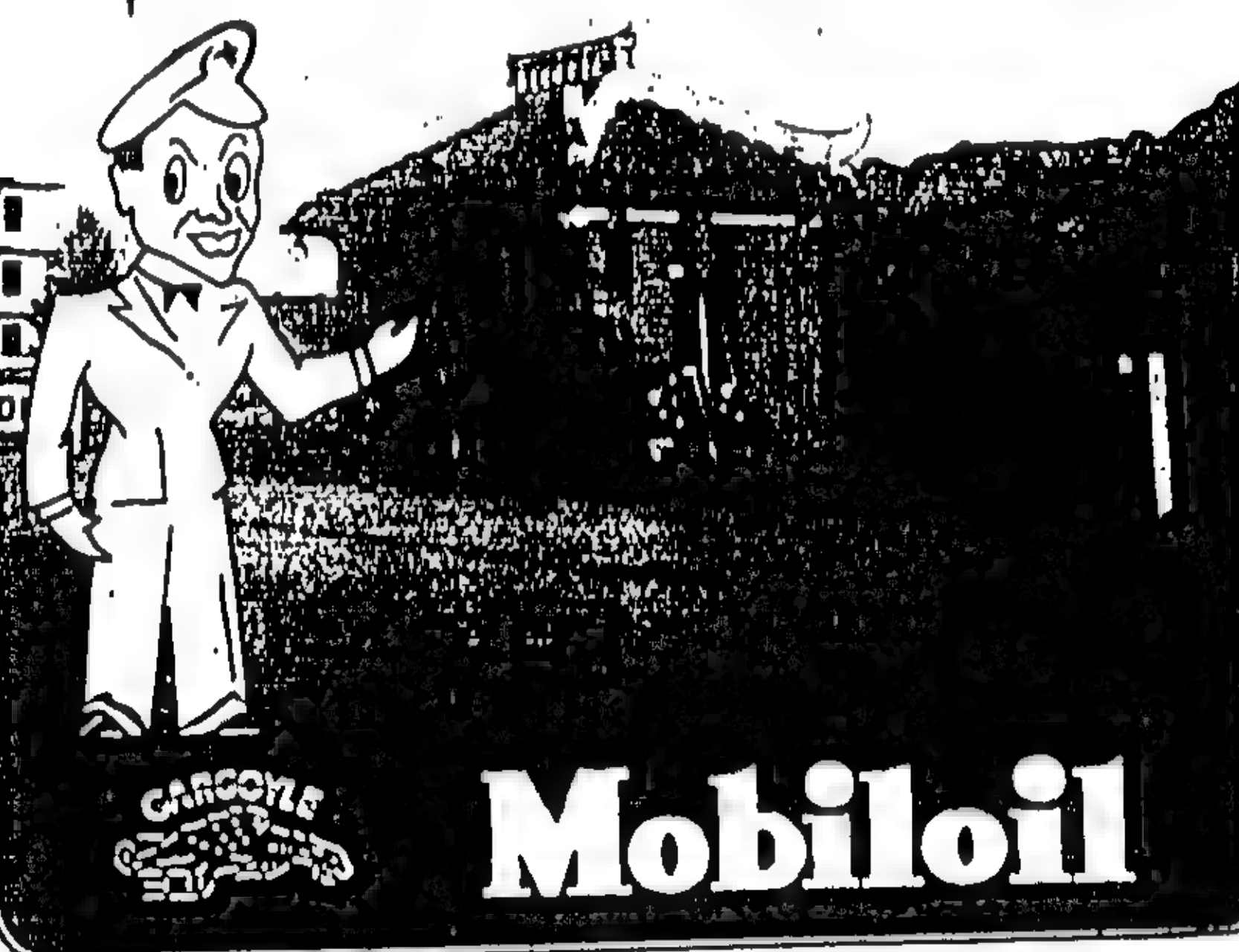
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#APB23

## Are You Really Honest?

MANY of us, though we take it for granted that we are thoroughly honest, have some pet form of evasion or deceit of which we are probably half-proud, half-ashamed. People often boast, for example, of how they have managed to cheat the Customs by smuggling cigarettes, silks, etc., or the income-tax authorities by some "wangle."

Below you will find twenty questions dealing with some of the most common forms of minor dishonesty. Give yourself one mark for each question to which you can answer "No," and 0 for each "Yes."

Add your marks, multiply by five, and you will have the percentage of your honesty. If the result of the test reveals you as 100 per cent. honest, probably

7. Have you ever kept somebody else's newspaper, magazine, or bottle of milk when it was wrongly delivered?
8. Have you ever returned goods as damaged or defective when you yourself damaged them?
9. If you found a purse containing \$10 in some unlikely place and were not seen picking it up, would you keep it and say nothing instead of handing it over to the police?
10. When a public slot-machine cheats itself and returns you more than you are entitled to, do you take it?
11. Have you ever taken some trifle in a shop when no one else was looking?



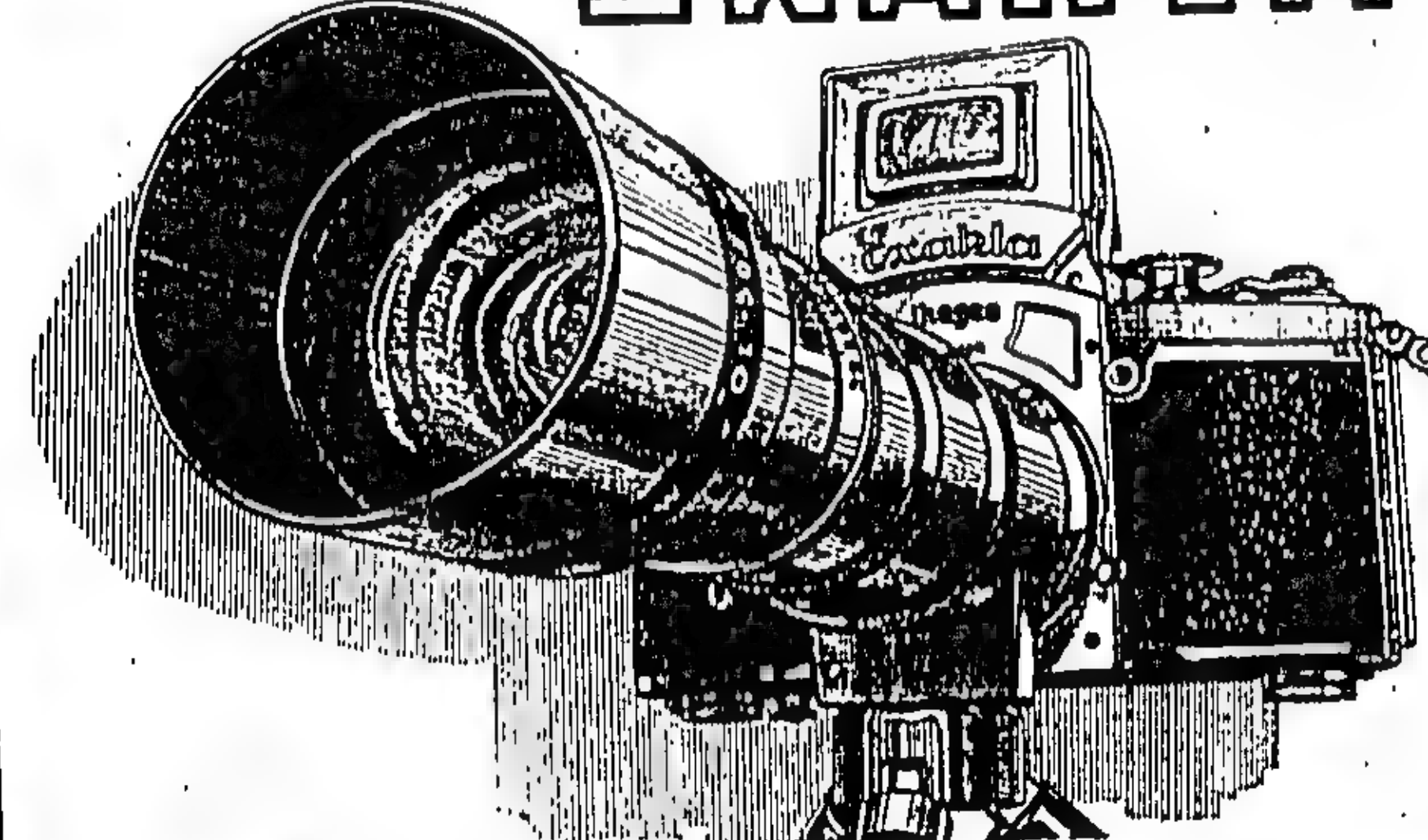
If a tradesman handed you a \$10 note by mistake for \$5 without noticing it, would you accept it?

that is too good to be true. Just ask yourself one more question: "Am I really being honest with myself?"

1. Are there books on your shelves which do not belong to you and should be returned to their owners?
2. When the conductor forgets to collect your fare, do you keep it?
3. Have you ever borrowed an umbrella or mackintosh and omitted to return it?
4. Did you ever push ahead of somebody in a queue?
5. Have you ever tried on bus or tram to pass a child as of half-fare age, or under, when you knew it was over the age?
6. Do you ever let yourself be served before your turn in a shop.

12. Do you borrow small sums of money and fail to repay?
13. Did you ever have something sent on approval from a shop, use it once with satisfaction, and then return it as unsuitable?
14. In school, did you ever cheat at examinations?
15. Have you ever passed on (or tried to) a counterfeit coin that someone passed on to you?
16. Do you repeat the clever sayings of others as if they were your own?
17. If you could obtain \$200,000 by some trick, without much danger of being found out, would you take it?
18. Have you ever used your employer's or someone else's stamps for personal correspondence?

Kine EXAKTA



**HELMUT NOCHT**

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# The Week's Photography

By "Shutter"

THE general standard of entries this week is up a few points, but the number of entries is down, due no doubt to the holidays. For the very same reason, however, a great number of films would be exposed and I anticipate the customary last-minute rush. The weather last week-end was pretty fair and those who managed to get out of town should be rewarded with some attractive studies.

Judicious trimming in some of the entries this week would have produced a decided improvement. In "Ready to Jump" for example, by Mr. K. F. Yau, the vertical on the left in the original could have been very well done without. There is a good centre of interest in this study and the repetition of the two figures in shadow form on the wall has been attractively rendered.

Mr. Theodor Hung's "A Jump" could have been similarly treated with considerable advantage to the print. Apart altogether from the fact that the two figures on the left are directly facing the camera, their inclusion is of no value or assistance to the main centre of interest. I think that a viewpoint more to the

This coupon must accompany every entry.

## Sunday Herald PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION

MARCH: ANY SUBJECT

Entries on the month's subject should be sent to the Photographic Editor, "The Hong Kong Sunday Herald." A prize of \$25.00 is awarded the best photograph of the month and \$1.00 is paid for all photographs published. Only entries accompanied by a stamped envelope will be returned to the sender. Entries may be called for any day after the 5th of the month following the competition.

left and perhaps a kneeling stance would have provided as a better effort.

It is a pity that the confused background in Mr. Remedios' "Determination" should have robbed this effort of so much of its interest. I have, however, dwelt so often on backgrounds in these articles that I'll say no more for the present.

Something out of the ordinary has been attempted by Mr. Lo Ka Ki in "Runner", but I do not think that he has managed to convey a very good feeling of action.

Now, as regards next month's competition. This is to be an open one and entrants can submit entries on any subject they please—landscapes, indoor or outdoor studies, groups, portraits, in fact anything that may please your fancy. The prize will go of course to the best entry submitted.

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"Determination" by L. J. Remedios.



"Ready to Jump" by K. F. Yau.



"Runner" by Lo Ka Ki.



"A Jump" by Theodor Hung.



**"CHINA MAIL"**

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CONTAINS EVERYTHING TO INTEREST  
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# FOR BEAUTY IN DISTRESS

## Valuable Treatments For Emergencies

Life can be a very wearying and worrying business sometimes, and faces and figures often require emergency treatments so that they can be patched up preparatory to some important event.

And it is here that many of these short cuts will help you when you are a "Beauty in Distress."

A VERY important short cut to beauty, and one which we all require at some period or other, is what to do when we have been crying and then receive an urgent appointment which we must keep within the next hour or so. And you all know how your face appears after you have had a good cry. Cheeks, nose, and under the eyes are red and puffed out. The eyes are red and weepy, and they will not clear away for many hours. Here is what you must do if you wish to keep your appointment looking the happiest and prettiest person in the world.

First you must cleanse your skin and then apply a skin food and give the face a massage. After you have lightly massaged the cream in with your fingers, dip a pad of cottonwool in some warm water, squeeze out most of the water, and then lightly massage the soothing cream into the skin with the wet cottonwool. When the skin feels less tired and most of the greasiness has disappeared, procure two fresh pads of cottonwool, and, after dipping them in either witch-hazel or water, lie them on your dressing table whilst you apply a second layer of skin food to your face. Then lie down, place the fresh cottonwool pads over the



eyes, and relax for as long a period as you can possibly spare.

If you were so upset that you have a headache, first take a headache tablet or powder, then wring out a clean piece of cloth in some vinegar, and also lay this over your forehead. If you can lie down for fifteen minutes in this way you will find that you can then face the world with a skin which is practically restored to normal, and, except for a slight redness around the eyes and nose, no one would be able to tell that a few minutes ago you were weeping your heart out.

These two blemishes can be either removed or disguised. First apply a good skin tonic to the face so that all remaining skin food can be removed, then after drying the skin pat a little liquid powder all over the face, and after it is dry rub lightly with a pad of cottonwool so that any surplus can be removed. Then apply your rouge to whatever spot you may think requires it most, place a little green shadow on the eyelids so that all traces of redness are disguised, dust the whole of the face with powder, apply your lipstick lavishly so that the attention is drawn away from the eyes to the lips, and you have a make-up which will last you all night.

### BEAUTY COCKTAIL

And here is a very simple hint which will give you new energy when you are very tired and hungry. Let us imagine that you have been dashing around all day, either shopping or working, and you have not had a minute to spare for lunch. At 5 o'clock you are absolutely fagged out, but you have to procure enough energy to carry you through a very important engagement during the evening. Very well, procure two new-laid eggs and a glass of orange juice. Beat the eggs up into the juice, drink it, and within ten minutes you will feel a new woman. Fresh energy and vitality will flow back through your veins, and they will give you freshness and strength to carry you on through the evening. This drink should really be called a beauty cocktail, as it has all the effects of champagne, with the exception that the energy created is lasting, instead of temporary.

And there are very many other little make-shifts, which will help carry you through a tiresome moment.

Perhaps your hands are hot and sticky. Very well, sponge them with eau de Cologne.

Or perhaps you have run out of cleansing or cold cream; then add just a little lavender water to some liquid paraffin and you have an ideal cleansing cream. At a pinch it can even be used as a powder base, but in this case it should be used very sparingly.

Your nails are dull, and you discover that you have forgotten to replenish your polish. Sprinkle a little face powder on the nails, polish with a buffer, and you will have a mirror-like finish.

Perhaps your nail has split or broken. Paint it with colodion and the mend will be indiscernible, or place a small piece of sticking-plaster across the nail, and then take your liquid polish right to the end of the nail tip, thus painting the plaster.

Any one of the above simple hints will save you from a last-minute beauty breakdown, and they are well worth storing away in your beauty scrapbook for future reference.

## Divorce Insurance

WE all know that young married women are the world's greatest matchmakers. We know they start trying, almost from the moment they leave the nuptial altar, to marry off every good-looking single girl in their set. But do we know why? . . . . A remarkably out-spoken bride got down to brass tacks the other day and told me why. She said: "It's divorce insurance. Nothing more or less. Every unmarried girl in our crowd, if she's pretty and lively and full of modern ideas, is a potential menace to every young wife. Our very best husbands can fall for such girls—and don't you think they can't! . . . . For our own self-protection it is, therefore, our job to get all the attractive girls married off as quickly as we can."—Princess Kropotkin, in *Liberty Magazine*.

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# KNOW WHEN YOU'RE IN LOVE

When you feel like saying, "I can't live without him!" it is pretty safe to ask instead, "Can I live with him?" There's a difference.

A SEVENTEEN-YEAR-OLD friend asked me, "How do you know when you're really in love?" It is natural that love should be on the minds of boys and girls who are experiencing the strong feelings of interest and excitement that the first close associations with the opposite sex bring about. Their romantic ideas about love have been gained largely through stories, movies, and radio songs; and when they come to test their more or less vague feelings—the thrills and pangs that are so new and disturbing—they are at a loss to know whether or not this attraction is the real thing.

One trouble with this youngster who thinks she is in love is that she is giving all of her attention to one boy, and failing to consider whether there's another equally charming prince riding over the horizon. The glamour

that surrounds this "one boy" constitutes a cloud whose rosy tints prevent her seeing beyond him. Maybe the best way out is to let the infatuation run its course; but again, perhaps the cruelty of the disillusionment, if the bubble bursts, is unnecessary.

One young girl, whose mother was trying to persuade her to go out with more than the one boy on whom her heart was set at the moment, listened sympathetically when she was told of an incident in her mother's girlhood.

"When I was just your age, a distant cousin came to visit us, and for a few days gave me such a whirl that I was madly in love. Then my best girl friend came back from a trip—and my cousin forgot I existed! I was all through with the world!"

Jim may or may not turn out to be fickle, but the ounce of prevention is easy to have ready. Why not have several strings to one's bow, just on a chance?

Another thing—love isn't a matter that has to be settled at seventeen. At that age, and for a good while after, a girl seldom has had the advantage of meeting many different kinds of boys. How can she make comparisons? Because his absorption in her is so flattering, because she is restless and unhappy when he's not around, doesn't mean that she wouldn't also enjoy the society of someone else who had rather different interests and traits. It's a good idea not to decide that one is finally and definitely in love until one has had experience with a greater variety of persons.

Then there's the angle of truly compatible interest, and lasting friendship. It isn't chance, is it, that marriages of those who meet at coeducational universities so seldom end in the divorce court?

"But how shall I know love when I find it?"

Well, one way of checking up on yourself is your ability to find happiness and contentment together in enjoying simple things. I asked one eighteen-year-old who was hesitating about becoming engaged to a boy whom she had known for a long while, if they enjoyed each other's com-



Seeing a person's faults and loving him in spite of them is an entirely different matter from being so romantically starry-eyed that the faults are temporarily invisible.

The love that endures, that isn't just a sly trick of nature at human expense, is built on a community of interests and ideas and tastes and standards that will stand up under the test of everyday life. No matter how piquantly amusing it may be to find out what novel and delightfully original notions the mind of the loved one discloses as it is explored, one can't be satisfied with tidbits for a steady diet. One must have the good bread and butter of tolerance for the other person's way of thinking. Each must enjoy the other's jokes—even when they are at his expense. In other words, one needs to be emotionally, as well as physically mature, to be able to shoulder the task of building love that will endure through the long years of marriage.



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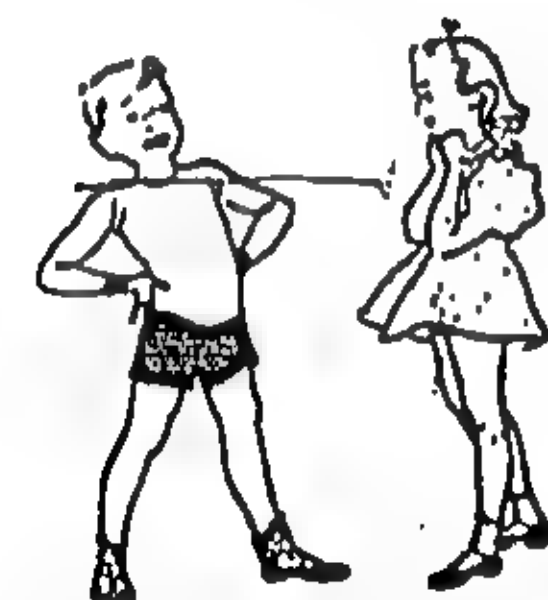
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## Hollywood Fashion Pre-View

Bette Davis goes modern in Warner Brothers' *Dark Victory* now in production. For this picture, Bette, who is less than five feet three inches, wanted to look long-legged in order to dominate those dramatic scenes. Orry-Kelly says the principles he applied to this little dilemma can be practiced by any short woman in or out of Hollywood. He designed her clothes with high waist lines and slim skirts. In most cases, he used single colours with panels that run the length of the dress. Her gowns are fitted or semi-fitted, her hats and heels high. All this conniving results in stretching Bette at least three inches.

A new fashion is the very full dress. This is cut in one piece on the bias and falls in a shape-

less fullness from the shoulder line, makes you feel like a monk until you are properly girded at the waist line. Howard Shoup introduces such a dress in the future Warner Brothers' film *Words With Music*. Gale Page will wear it, of beige wool jersey, belted by two heavy maroon cords. From monasteries also come the hoods. Anne Sheridan has all her sport dresses so equipped, a great convenience for the present hatless vogue. When not in use, the hood flops back as a collar. Even the heavy soled toeless sandals, in Hollywood since last spring, have been worn by monks since the tenth century. For evening wear this fashion is now definitely on the up and up, going the monks one better.



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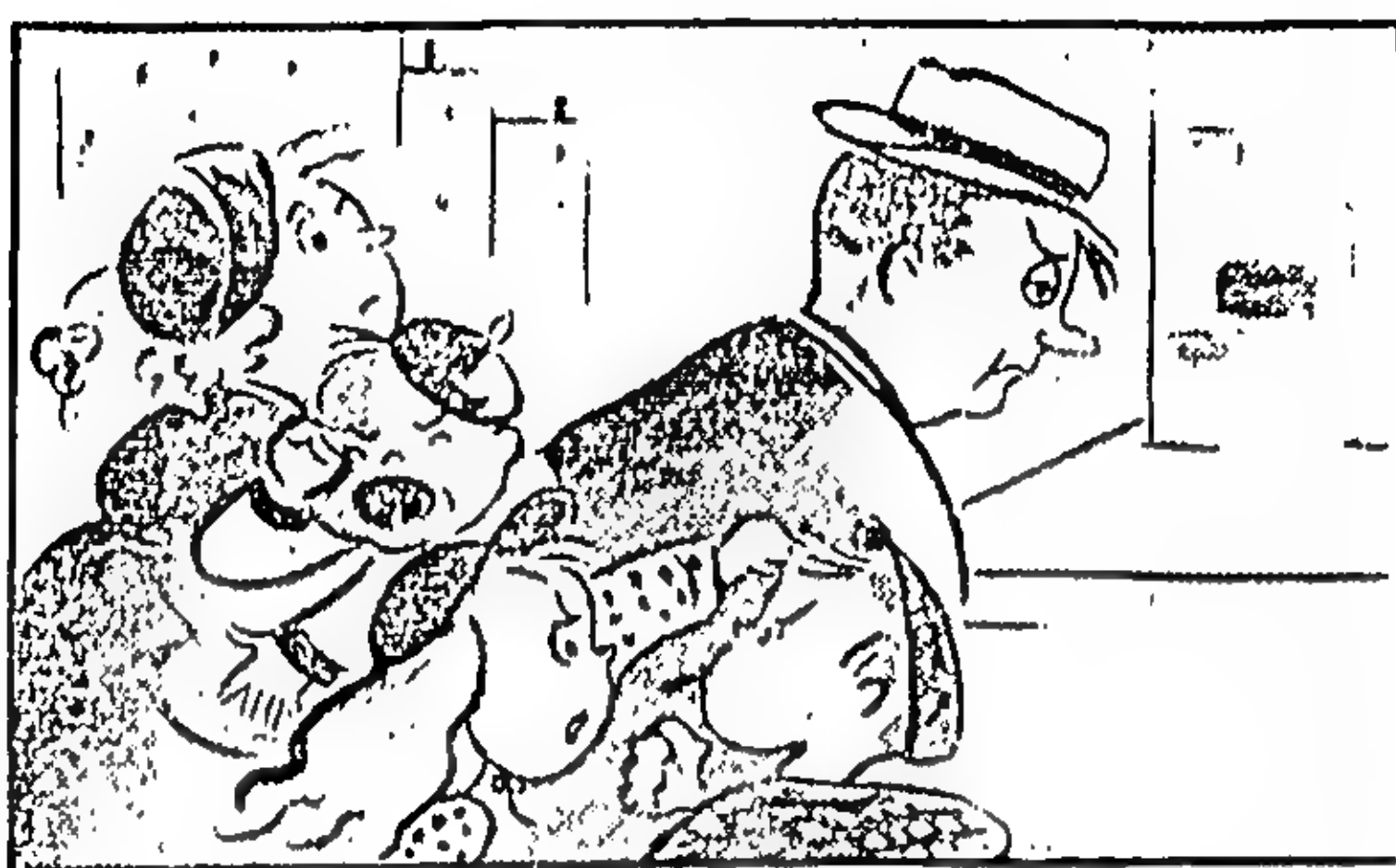
# MANNERS IN MARRIAGE

**H**ERE is a very short story. The Joneses, who have been married a year or two, give a dinner party. The guests are George, who was at school with Bill Jones, and George's attractive sister Janet. Bill is in good form, and is behaving like the perfect host. He keeps an eye on Janet, opens doors for her, helps her on and off with her coat, offers her cigarettes and lights them, and generally displays those minor social graces which characterise the perfect gentleman. But as the party goes on, his wife freezes. She remembers the days of their engagement, when Bill lit her cigarettes for her and opened doors. To-day he does them no longer. By the time the guests have gone she is convinced that she's in danger of losing Bill to that little so-and-so Janet, and the evening ends in a gigantic row.

One could write quite a good story on that subject, and everybody would regard it as an amusing domestic comedy. Well, it isn't. It's a tragedy, and doubly tragic because it is so utterly unnecessary.

I could point three morals to that little story. The first is that Bill should not be so polite to his guests — which is absurd. The second is that he should treat his wife with the same politeness with which he once treated his fiancée. That's better, but how many men do, or could if they wanted to? Getting used to somebody is an insidious habit which we never realise we have formed until it is too late. The third moral is that the wife should have understood the situation, and behaved sensibly. And then we come to the real trou-

## Why Do Married Couples Treat Each Other So Casually



ble. In most marriages manners don't seem to exist at all.

Why do so many married couples, who are always polite to their friends and would never think of slugging a waiter, treat each other so casually in their homes and speak to each other so rudely in their quarrels?

Even if, as I fear, this state of things is incurable, there are many minor points of marriage manners which husbands and wives would do well to study. It is the petty, nagging little irritations, too small to be worth mentioning that break up most marriages or make them into houses of discord. The step from damp towels on the bathroom floor to the hired co-respondent in the hotel bedroom is probably much smaller than most people realise.

I know a married couple who, while they were still engaged, solemnly sat down one evening and wrote down lists of things that really irritated them. Then they exchanged lists. "I was surprised," the woman afterwards told me, "at the amazing number of mistakes it had saved me, 'at the time he'd probably have still loved me if I'd committed murder; but I thank my stars that I was saved from committing bathroom-it's later in life.'"

I noted down a few of them, and as they seem to echo the feelings of most men I'll reproduce them here:

*Leaving the bathroom in a mess.* (Both objected to that, though both liked to make messes themselves.)

*Putting cigarette-end in ash-tray without first extinguishing it, thus causing acrid fumes.* (I agree. A revolting habit.)

*Extinguishing cigarette with a fizz in the dregs of a tea or coffee cup.*

*Borrowing toothpaste and losing cap, or squeezing tube in the middle.* (This is my one ground for approving of the Reno divorce laws!)

*Reading my newspapers before I do, even if the pages are left in the right order, which they never are.*

(I agree. It takes all the enjoyment out of it. When I shared a flat with my mother we both read the same paper, and we bought a copy each. The extra cost was worth three times that sum in saving our nerves in the early morning.)

*Fussing with face and hair when already late for an evening "date," having had all day in*

*which to change and make up.*

(This is forgivable in the working girl only. One would have thought that women would know to five minutes or so how long they take to change.)

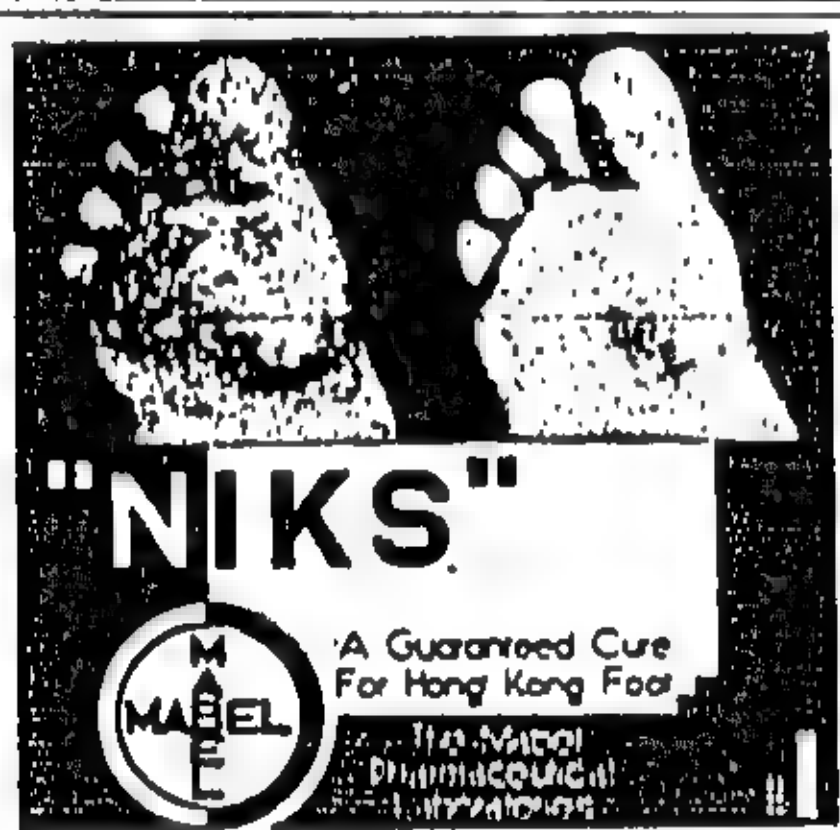
*Locularity 'before' or 'during' breakfast.*

These, mind you, were the prejudices of a bachelor. It would be interesting to see a similar list compiled by married people—but I don't advise you to try it yourself. Few married couples, I think, would be able to exchange such lists without ending up with an acrimonious dispute!

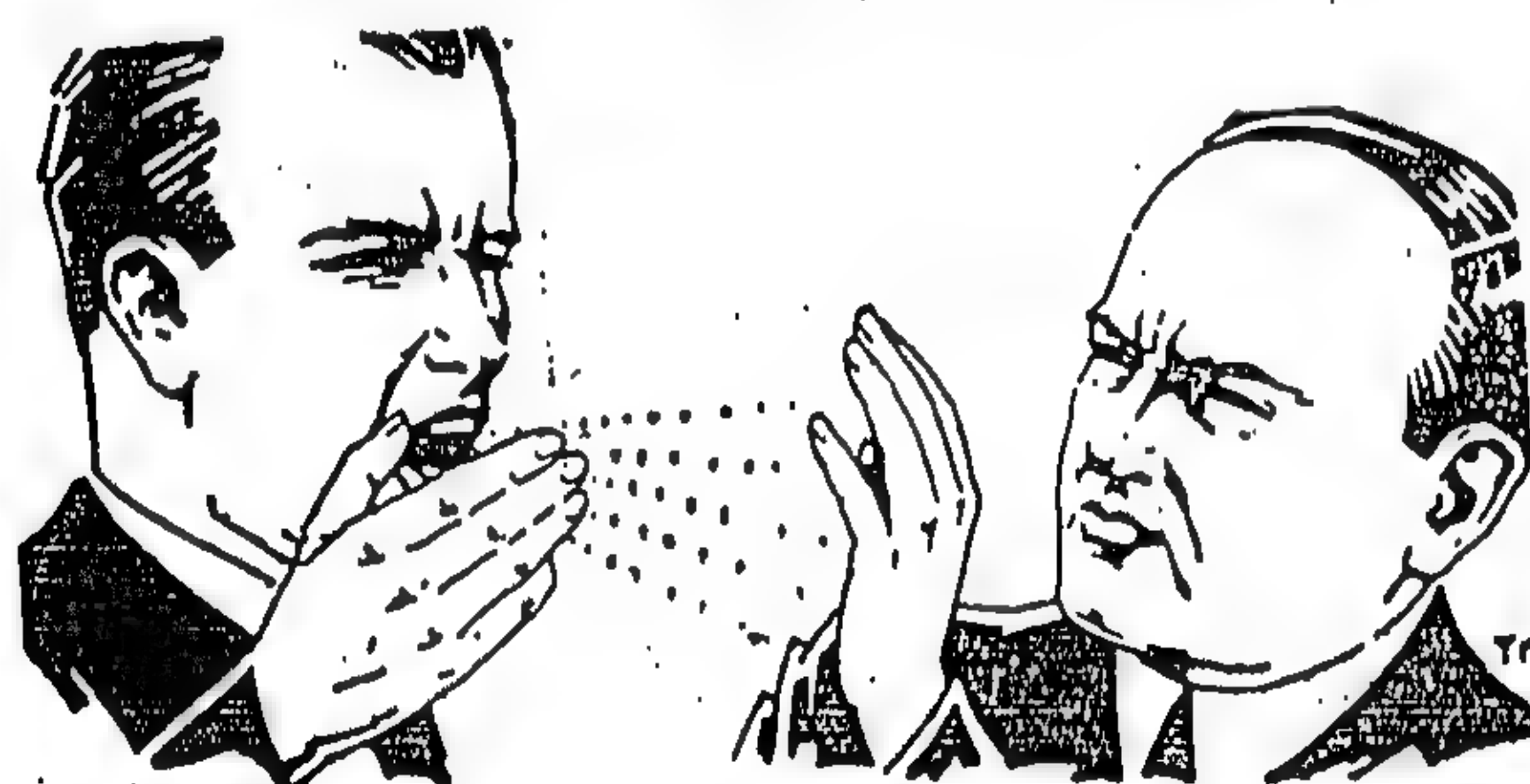
"That's all very well," you may reply. "As a man, you naturally pick on the woman's faults. But isn't the husband to do anything? What about his ash-scattering, his habit of leaving his hat on a chair instead of the rack provided, turning on the radio full blast when he comes home, leaving the light on and forgetting to wipe his feet?" That's true, milady. But I won't dwell on these points because I believe that for temperamental reasons I won't go into, in most cases it is the wife who does most towards making or breaking a marriage. Women seem to excel in patience, tact and adaptability; where men command and fail, women often succeed by mere suggestion. You can cure your husband of most of his irritating habits by tactful means, whereas he can only bully you for yours, or suffer in silence.

So—don't leave books on the seats of chairs, remark on physical defects of his that cannot be cured, lose the place in his library book, compare his job unfavourably with those of his wealthier friends, put your knitting under cushions and complain when it's sat on, or—

Well, I could go on like this for pages. You probably know the others yourself!



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To take Tussamag is the best advice you can give for this famous cough remedy is effective, harmless and most pleasant to take. Suitable for children who love its pleasant taste, as well as all adults.

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2APBI

## Martyrs Are Out Of Style

**M**ARTYRS have had their day. They went out of fashion with the hoop-skirt and bustle. No one enjoys them any more. They belong between the pages of books—stored away in the attic. In the good old days of Victoria every family had at least one spinster sitting in the corner mourning over an unfaithful lover. It was the quaint custom in those days for a girl to love only one, and to go into seclusion if that love died or proved untrue. In nine-cases out of ten she was an embittered maiden lady, decorous to the nth degree. But times have changed. A woman doesn't let one false love—or a dozen—discourage her or ruin her life. Her attitude is decidedly up-to-date and civilised. To her the present love is the great love. To-day is to-day and

to-morrow is yet another day. Yesterday is as if it had never been, so deeply is it buried and forgotten. Men have always had a sensible attitude towards love and the modern woman has adopted this attitude. She has begun to realise that it is a fatal thing for her to believe that Jim or Henry or Pete is the only man in the world for her, and that she can't live without him. It would be as ridiculous to say that there was only one gown or one hat or one pair of slippers in the world for her. How does she know until she has shopped around? The same thing applies to men. The more she goes out with men, the more surprised she becomes at herself for being such a fool as to think that her happiness depends upon one man. If one man proves unfaithful there is no reason to go into a decline over it. The sensible thing to do is to forget it and to go out and look for another!

—J. Robert Lee.

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V. Value the perfect cut.

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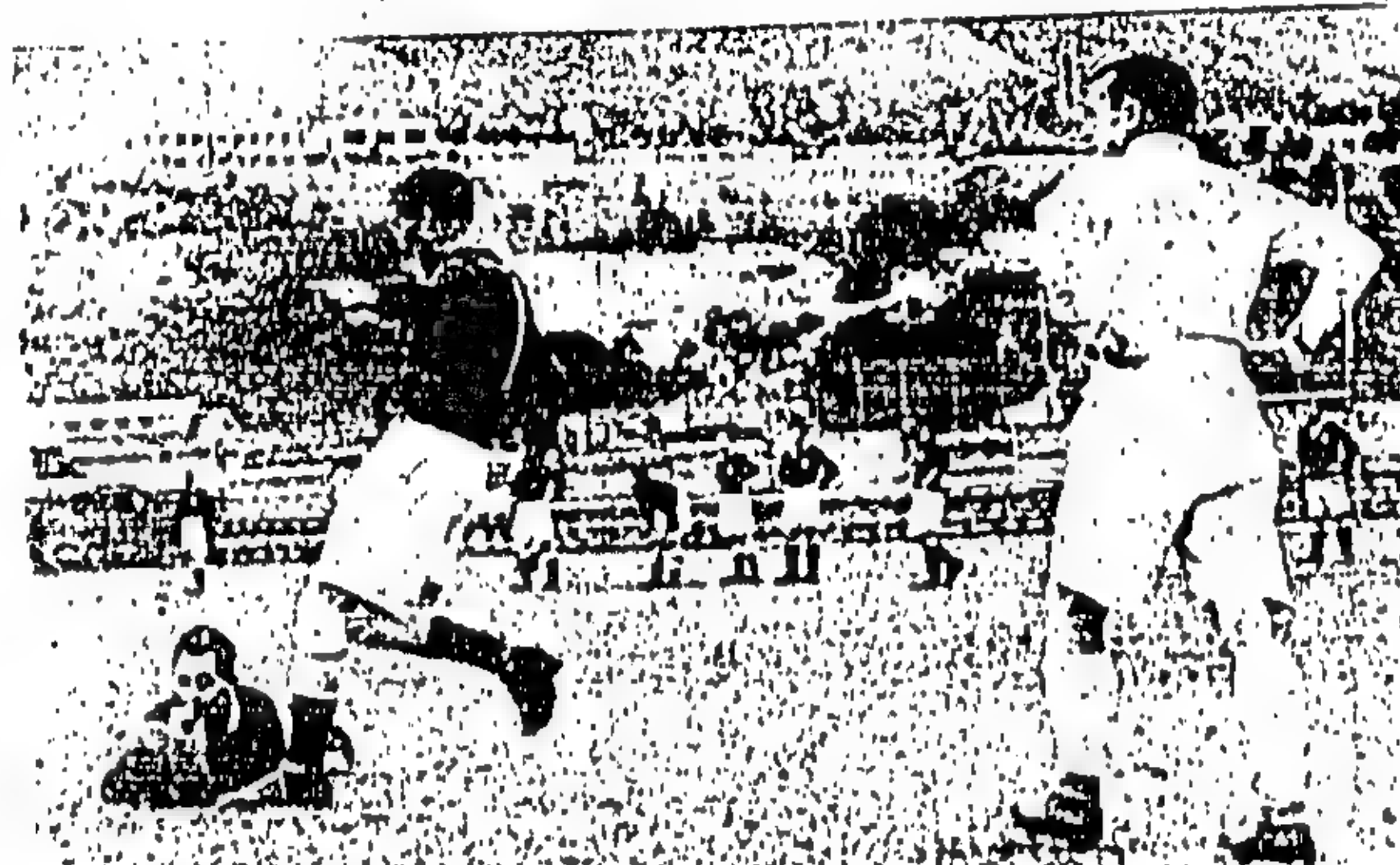
The Pirates who took a severe beating from Canadian Chinese in their softball game last Sunday. Above are Mrs. M. Read, captain, Peggy Eccleshall, Peggy Seates, Mrs. Stone and Miss Woolley.



The Dairy Farm's Green Spri Softball team are from left to right (front row): A. Ismail, S. Leonard, captain, and A. K. Omar. (Back row) J. Wolfe, C. Abbas, G. Grover, Y. Hassan, A. Pereira, J. O'Sullivan, C. Andrews and P. Castilho, manager.



Miss Eve Gray, Hong Kong Ladies, clears during a Central British School attack in last Saturday's Cner Clark Cup encounter at the Valley.



W. H. B. Rigg, Shanghai's fullback, just fails to convert one of their two tries in the annual Interport Rugby match against the Club last Saturday. Shanghai won this game by 12-11.



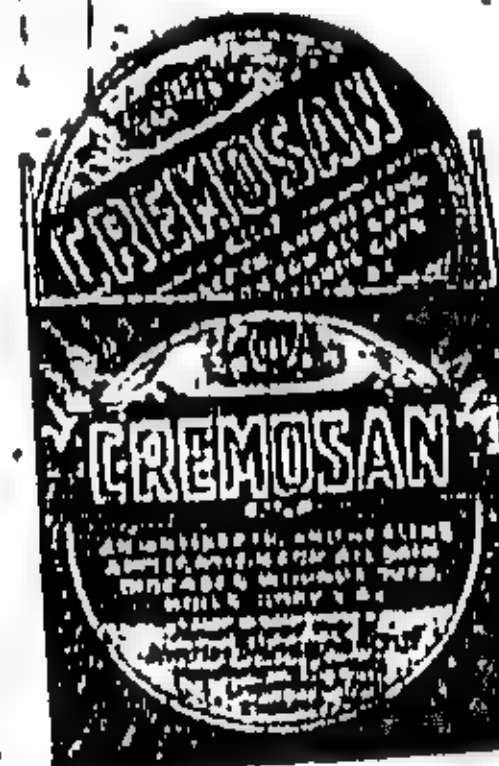
A. J. G. Taylor, the Club's vice-captain, and one of the outstanding forwards of the season, secures the ball during a lineout in last Saturday's Interport Rugby match at the Valley.



(Above)—R. H. Roe, Shanghai's left wing threequarter, about to find touch during a Shanghai back movement in last Saturday's Interport Rugby Football match against the Club.



(Left) A Chinese competitor in the Hong Kong Model Aeroplane Club's first flying meeting at Kai Tak Aerodrome last Sunday displays his plane which is fitted with a motor.



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The Hong Kong Model Aeroplane Club's first flying meeting at Kai Tak Aerodrome last Sunday was spoilt by high winds, and many of the planes were crippled before the competition. These two boys are having their 'planes' seen to by friends.

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**DALAT** (Annam)

FRENCH INDO-CHINA

The astonishing mountain resort of the Far East  
Lying 5,000 feet above the sea level  
190 miles from Saigon

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Some warm clothes necessary

Golf—Tennis—Bathing and Rowing on the lake

Numerous excursions—Hunting big & small game

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The Manila Interport soccer eleven met Combined Chinese at Causeway Bay last Monday and were defeated by 5 goals to 3. In this photograph a Manila defender robs Fung King Cheong, Combined Chinese inside right, of the ball.



Among spectators at the football match between Hon. Mr. M. K. Lo, vice-president of the Hong Kong Football Club, and the Hon. Sir Robert Chow, the Hon. Sir Robert Chow, the Hon. Sir Robert Chow.



A section of the K. C. C. ballroom showing Mrs. Fincher, Mrs. Goodwin, wife of the captain of the club, and Mr. T. H. Edgar, among the many members attending the club dance last Saturday night.



A study in ex-Chan Tak Fai, the ball dancer, and a Mar the ball dancer.



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'Lactron' inserts for  
perfect waist suspen-  
sion.

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Flannels with the  
ingenious 3-position  
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We know these two by sight, but their names elude us. They were seen at the K.C.C. last Saturday night.



Mr. and Mrs. E. Z. the Registry, Sup on February 17. Miss A. G.

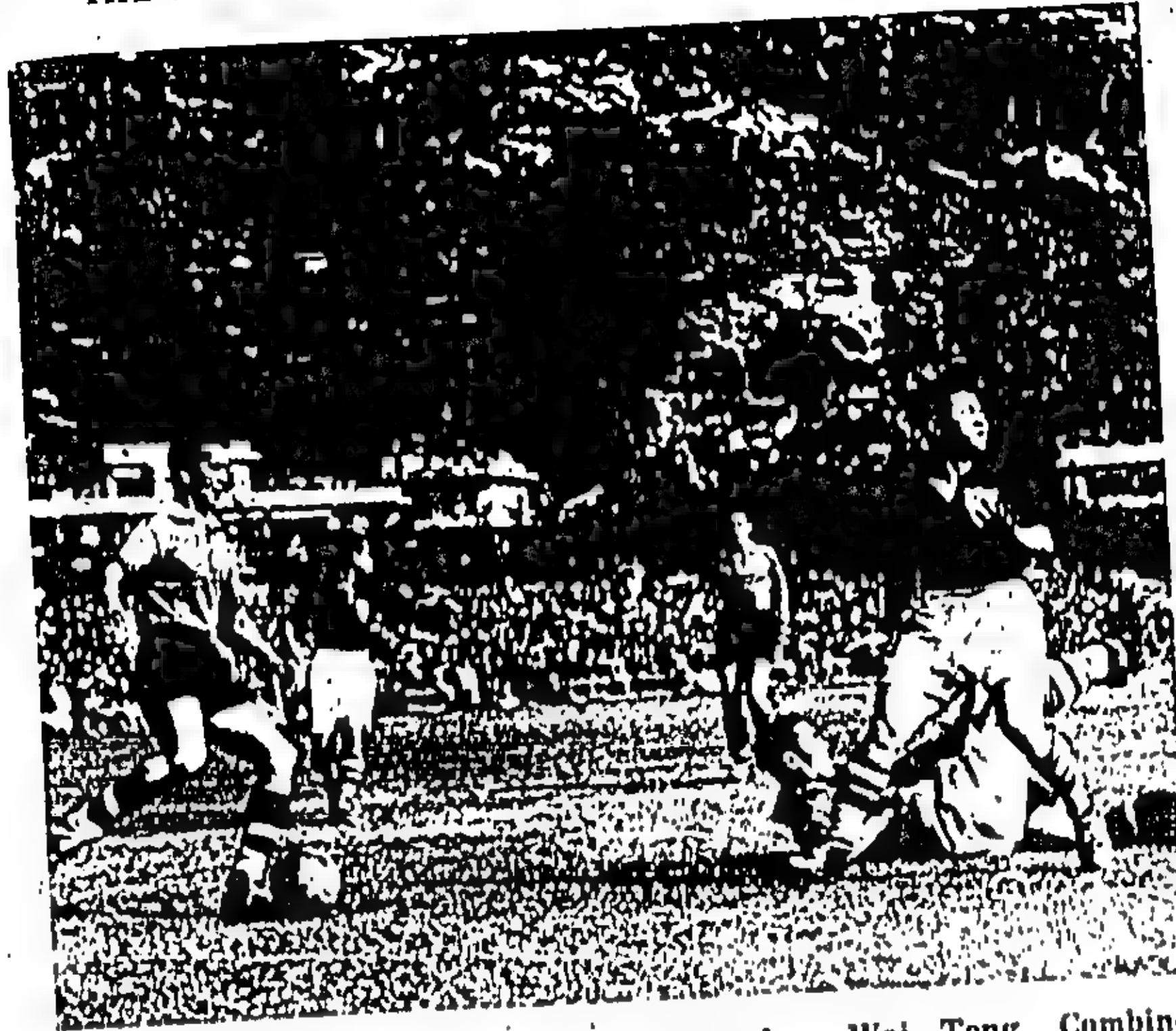


The Misses Priscilla Ho, Elsie Wong, Saline Luk, Mary Chan, Bo-wah Ma and Mr. Herbert Tong, who are appearing in the forthcoming musical comedy "A De-tante Goes to Town".





A Manila and Combined Chinese last Monday were the Football Association, with Mrs. Lo, the Hon. Sir Shou-son, T. Kotewall and his two daughters.



A Manila defender intercepts when Leo Wai Tong, Combined Chinese centre-forward, is brought down in their match last Monday. Lai Shiu-wing, who was in grand form, is at right.



Alons is given here by bined Chinese centre-for-defender, in their duel for last Monday's game.



Everything was free and easy at the K.C.C. last Saturday night when members and their friends did the Lambeth Walk. The dancers here include Mr. Vic Labrum, hon. secretary of the club, and Mrs. Labrum, Mr. F. Nash, and D. J. N. Anderson, vice-captain of cricket.



ern photographed outside Court, after their marriage. Zimmer is the former. (Bann's Studio).



Two members of the K.C.C. snapped during a dance at the club last Saturday night.



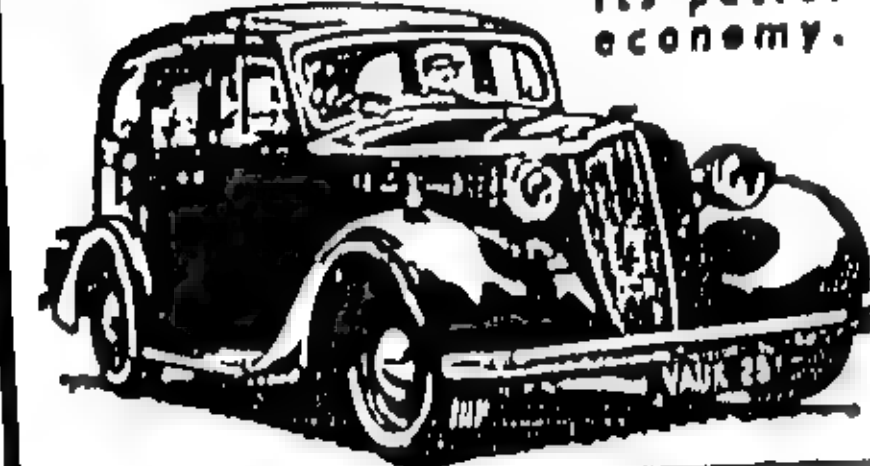
A bevy of attractive Chinese girls who will make up the chorus in "A Debutante Goes to Town". This musical comedy is being given for charity and will be shown at the Queen's Theatre for three performances.

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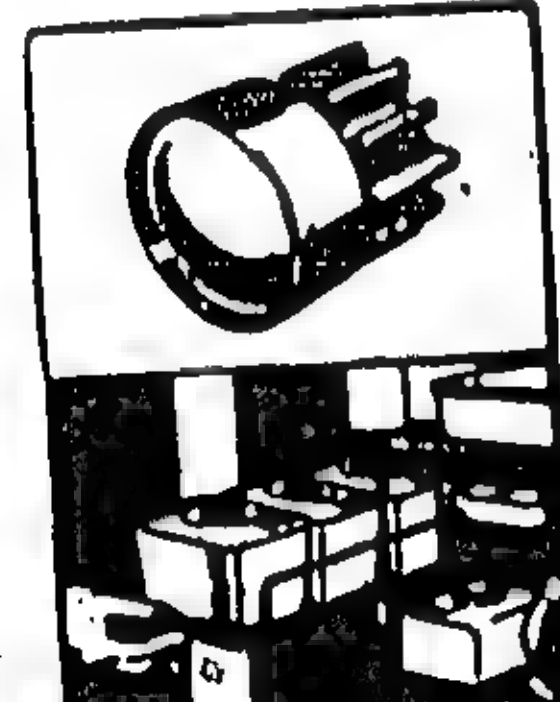
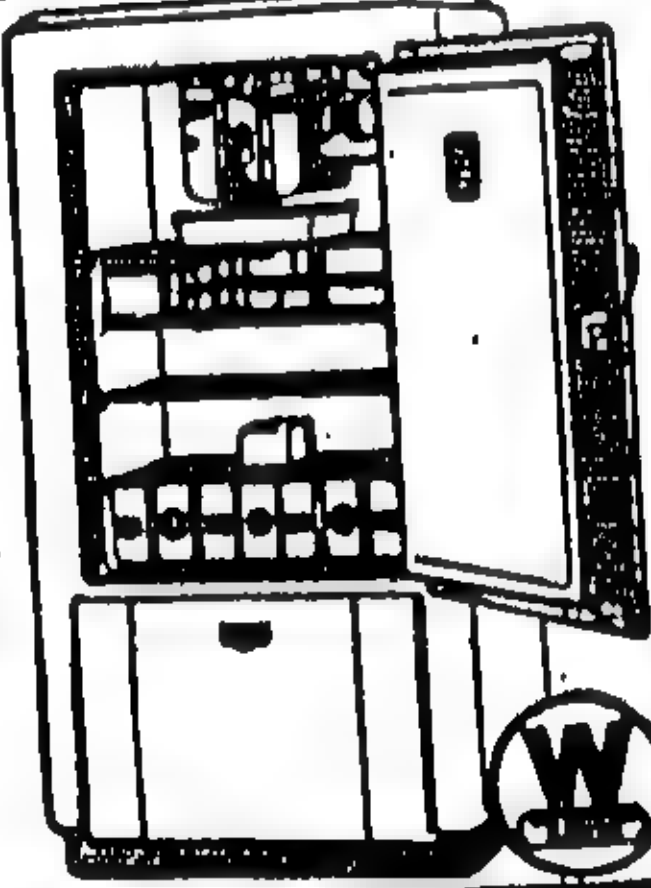
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## CHESS NOTES

By B. S. Litvin

## Finest Game Played At The Avro Chess Tourney

IN the opinion of many an expert, Botvinnik played the best chess of the tourney. The following brilliant game was played in the 11th round of the tournament. The style is ultra-modern. The first part of the game is a positional struggle, the second part is a combinative utilisation of gained positional advantage.

Notes by G. Lowenfish—champion of U.S.S.R.

## GAME NO. 5

Nimzo—Indian Defence

M. Botvinnik J. Capablanca.

WHITE

BLACK

- |           |            |                |              |
|-----------|------------|----------------|--------------|
| 1. P—Q4   | Kt—K B3    | 12. B—Kt2 (c)  | Q—Q2         |
| 2. P—QB4  | P—K3       | 13. P—QR4      | KR—K         |
| 3. Kt—QB3 | B—Kt5      | 14. Q—Q3 ! (d) | P—B5 (e)     |
| 4. P—K3   | P—Q4       | 15. Q—B2       | Kt—Kt sq (f) |
| 5. P—QR3  | B x Kt     | 16. QR—K1 !    | Kt—B3        |
| 6. P x B  | P—B4       | 17. Kt—Kt3     | Kt—QR4       |
| 7. BP x P | KP x P (a) | 18. P—B3       | Kt—Kt6       |
| 8. B—Q3   | O—O        | 19. P—K4 !     | Q—P          |
| 9. Kt—K2  | P—QKt3     | 20. P—K5       | Kt—Q2        |
| 10. O—O   | B—R3 (e)   | 21. Q—B2       | P—Kt3 (g)    |
| 11. B x B | Kt x B     | 22. P—B4       | P—B4 !       |
|           |            | 23. P x P e.p. | Kt x BP      |
|           |            | 24. P—B5       | R x R        |
|           |            | 25. R x R      | R—K1         |
|           |            | 26. R—K6 ! (h) | R x R        |
|           |            | 27. P x R      | K—Kt2        |
|           |            | 28. Q—B4 ! (i) | Q—K          |
|           |            | 29. Q—K5 !     | Q—K2         |
|           |            | 30. B—R3 ! (j) | Q x B        |
|           |            | 31. Kt—R5 ch.  | P x Kt       |
|           |            | 32. Q—Kt5 ch   | K—B1         |
|           |            | 33. Q x Kt ch  | K—Kt1        |

34. P—K7 & wins easily, black being unable to secure a perpetual check.

(a) Hindering the advance of white's KP and indirectly the development of the QB.

(b) Forcing the exchange of the KB which supported the advance of the KP.

(c) Threatening P—QB4

(d) Preventing P—QKt4 and making P—QB4 possible.

(e) Acknowledging defeat in the positional struggle for the centre. The advance of White's KP can no longer be prevented.

(f) While Botvinnik is preparing a direct K side attack, Capablanca plans to capture the pawn at R4 hoping later to equalise the game by forcing K side exchanges, a method characteristic of Capablanca.

(g) Getting ready for the exchanges.

(h) Black has overshot the mark, and now white is forcing an exchange. Should the K support the Kt, R x Kt gets him into a mating net.

(i) Threatening Kt—B5 ch.

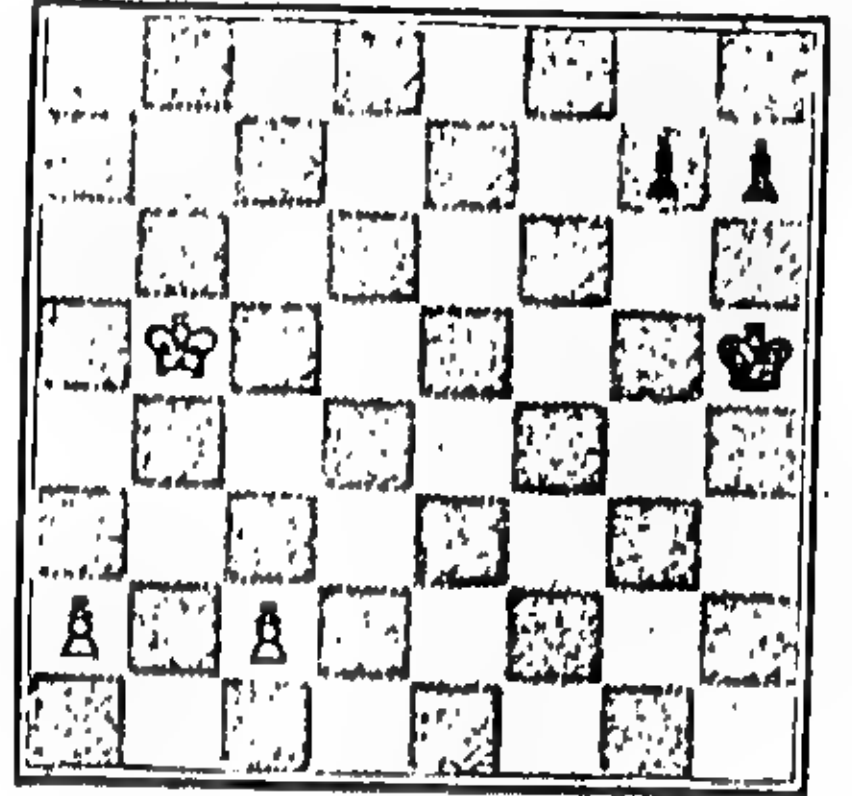
(j) Farsighting a superb combination.

Key move to problem No. 2 is Q x P.

Problem No. 3.

Strategy in pawn promotion.

Black (3)

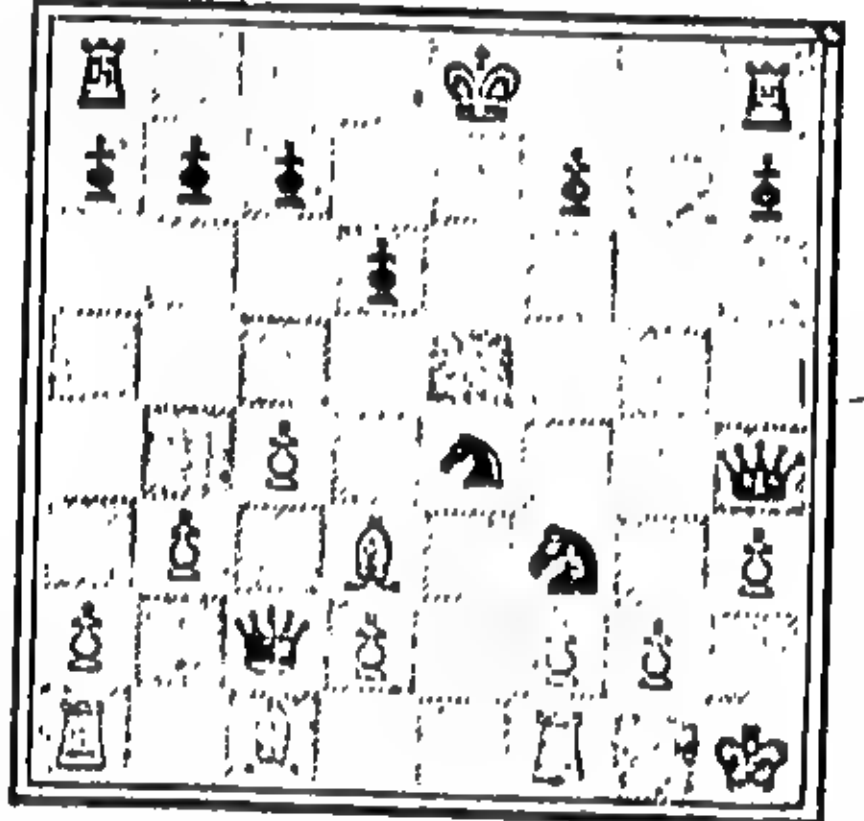


White (3)

White to play and win.

Problem No. 4

Black (12)



White (13)

Black to play and mate in three.



...safeguarded by Gibbs Dentifrice

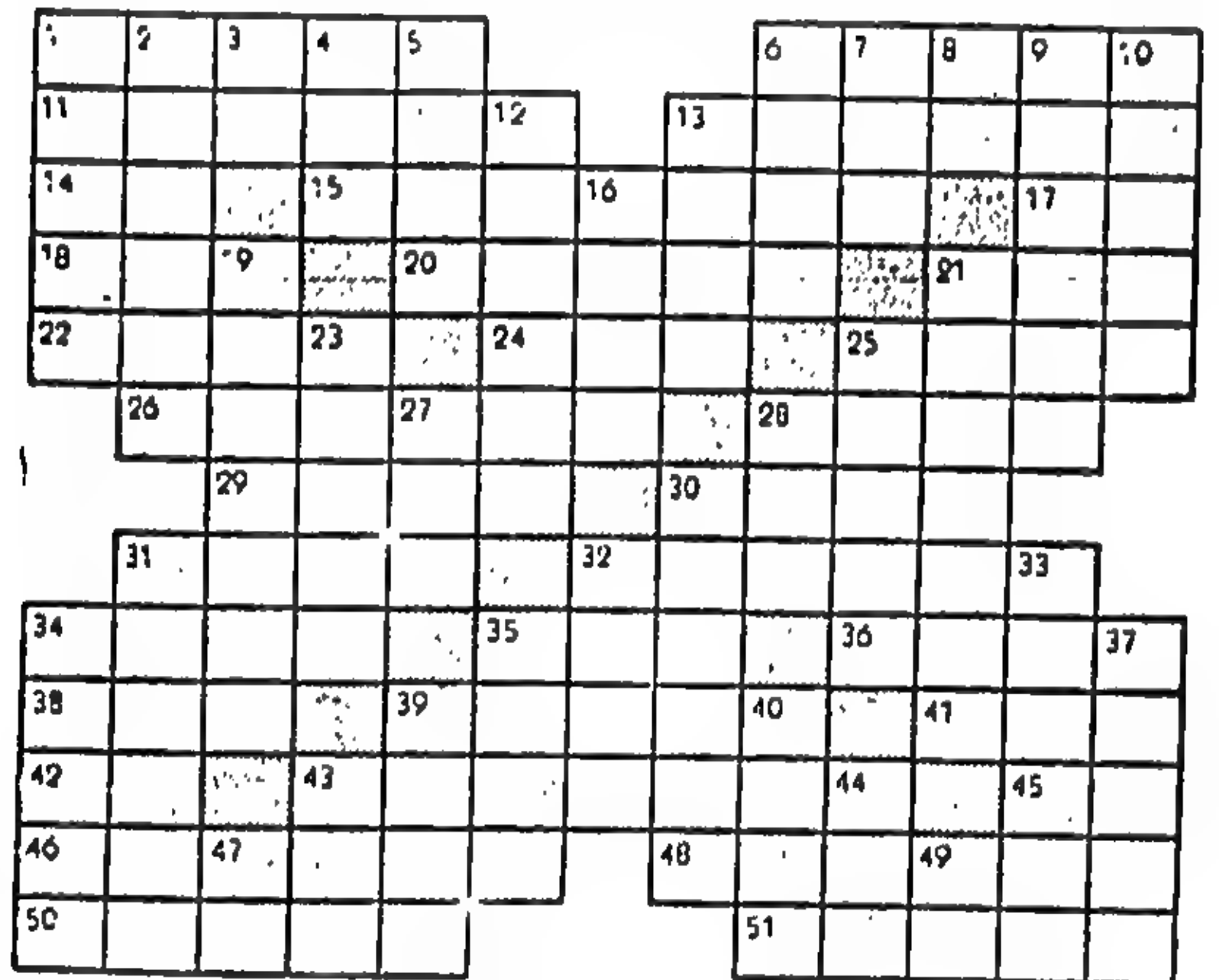
Gibbs has cared for their teeth from earliest childhood, guarding health and looks! Of course it will have an honoured place in the new home. For Gibbs does everything that a dentifrice should—in a way that dentists approve of! Gibbs polishes enamel to pearly lustre without risk of scratching. Its antiseptic foam kills germs, without harm to delicate mouth-membranes. It neutralises acids, tones up the gums, sweeps away everything that could cause decay and leaves the whole mouth fresh and the breath sweet.

Your teeth are Ivory Castles—defend them with

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Don't have trouble with your gums  
USE GIBBS "S.R." TOOTHPASTE  
recommended by your dentist for Pyorrhoea,  
Gingivitis and All Gum Troubles

## SUNDAY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



## HORIZONTAL

- 1 Man's name
- 6 To vibrate
- 11 Higher
- 13 Attendant
- 14 Guido's low note
- 15 To deter
- 17 Note of scale
- 18 Candle
- 20 Seedlet
- 21 To observe
- 22 Wife of Geraint
- 24 Indian
- 25 Similar
- 26 Fairy
- 28 Greedy
- 29 Rod
- 30 Right along
- 31 To split
- 32 Emits
- 34 Kind of grass
- 35 Chance
- 36 Denomination
- 38 Worm
- 39 To place again
- 41 German article
- 42 Exclamation

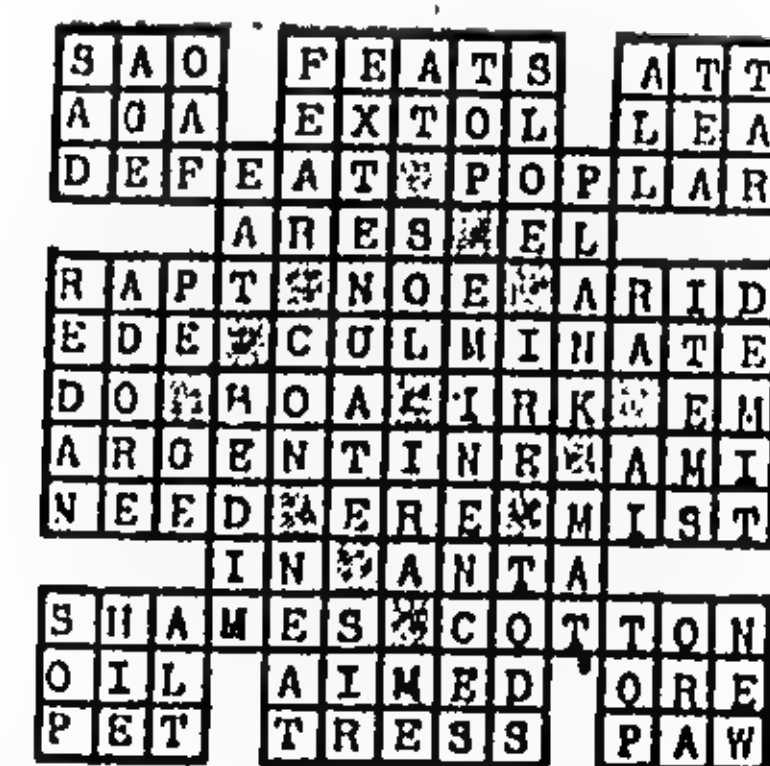
## VERTICAL

- 1 Musical piece
- 2 Old Romans
- 3 Italian article
- 4 Mountain
- 5 Hindu weights
- 6 Calm

## 7 Wag

- 8 Pronoun
- 9 Sea nymph
- 10 Untrained
- 12 To estimate
- 13 Part of "to be"
- 16 To ballot
- 19 Apples
- 21 Bordered
- 23 Herd
- 26 States
- 27 French island
- 28 Hall
- 30 Dextrous
- 31 Thin slice
- 32 Comfort
- 33 Perfumes
- 34 To stop
- 35 Fowls
- 37 Lock
- 39 Colloquial: to anger
- 40 Old Irish capital
- 43 Rash
- 44 Colloquial: to beat
- 47 European river
- 49 Two

## LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION





# GENTLEMEN FOR HIRE

WICKERSHAM 2-6840? Guide Escort Service? Send me a gentleman — tall, blonde—at seven to-night. I'll need him until two o'clock — that's ten dollars, isn't it? What are the charges if I keep him until four, Mr. Peckham?"

Mr. Peckham said it would cost her fifteen, and asked where she was staying and what she wanted to do with the blonde. The hotel was the Vanderbilt, and well, what would Mr. Peckham suggest?

Yes, the Persian Room at the Plaza would do. Yes, she would hand her escort fifteen dollars in advance in a sealed envelope for his services, and in addition a twenty dollar bill to pay the expenses of the evening.

Mr. Peckham was satisfied. The woman's voice was pleasant. Her specifications were not hard to fill because she named no preference among the escorts he had on his lists.

"She'll probably spend twenty or twenty-five dollars to-night," Mr. Peckham suggested. "That's the usual pace for New York women. I'm careful about the women to whom I send my boys, but this woman has a refined voice and is taking him out. The last item is important. Sometimes women call to have the boys come to their apartments. I give my men instructions that they are not to stay unless there are at least three other people present. — It's too dangerous."

The idea for the Guide Escort Service came to Ted Peckham, tall, blonde and in his early twenties, when he was standing on Fifth Avenue looking up at the lights of the St. Regis Roof, wishing that he could have a dance with a girl. What did women do? That was a problem. Women alone in a great city needed help.

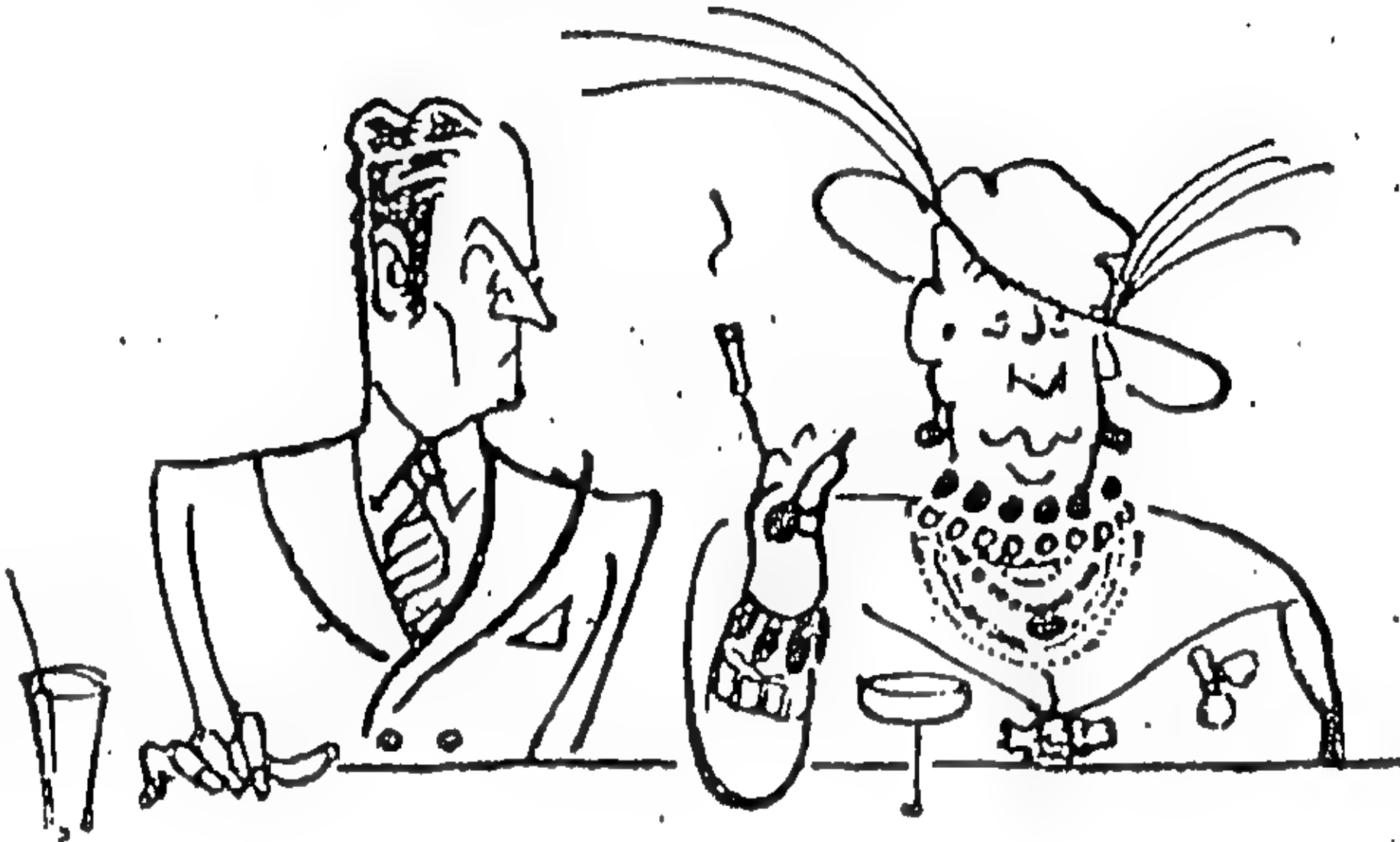
Ted Peckham wanted the men who couldn't afford to take women to the theatres, cocktail bars, restaurants and night clubs to have the fun that he himself was missing — by accompanying women who could afford these pleasures. The "blind date" system stepped out of college and into the Guide Escort Service.

To-day, the Escort manager, his secretary, and his Peckham-picked youths are performing a real service to women. Women from Dubuque, debutantes from Sutton Place and doughty dowagers worry the telephone, asking for a guide for an entertaining evening. The ladies' names are never revealed by the Guide Escort Service and no files are kept.

Mothers of debutantes service their daughters, hiring the appearance of popularity for them.

"Look, Mr. Peckham, there's a Yacht Club dance to-night and Nancy must be on deck — not with a stranger either. Couldn't one of your men assume the name of George Stuyvesant and pose as a friend of Nancy's Aunt Cornelia who lives in Rittenhouse Square in Philadelphia? That would make her so happy!"

Women from Dubuque, debutantes from Sutton Place and doughty dowagers see New York with Peckham escorts.



Nancy is made happy. It's a simple matter to know Aunt Cornelia in Rittenhouse Square, if a Yacht Club party and a young girl's fragile happiness are at stake.

Applicants vary from the mouseiest timidity to the most brazen frankness. Mr. Peckham does on matching the personality of his client with his boy. If the applicant says she is interested in golf and bridge, Ted Peckham can furnish a man who can handle a niblick and be a vulnerable partner. If she is a successful business woman, in New York once a month, and can talk hat designs with Mr. Knox's assistant — so much the better. And successful business women are among Mr. Peckham's most regular and satisfactory customers. They never dance on the table; they know the best places to go; and they go to bed early. Mr. Peckham likes his escorts to keep their schoolboy complexions.

Generally speaking, the older a woman, the later she keeps the boys out. But the boys have a circulating helpful-hints department, with special reference to getting rid of a "bag" before four a.m., and still make twenty dollars. The best way to get home alone at three a.m., with fee intact, is to promote a breakfast of waffles and syrup at Childs.

The dodges that women employ to save their faces when they hire an escort are many and various. There are the women who, in their embarrassment, pretend they are newspaper girls out for a story. Others say their husbands are in Europe and they're dying of loneliness; others say they are dress designers who are strangers in New York and must get to the night clubs to see what's being worn. Then there are those who frankly say who and what they are. Buyers who cannot get tired out by the company representative hired to entertain them; wives of tired business men keen for a romp after a week of household duties; and still others who are plain unknowns. These are the women who mark the theatrical pages with red pencil and set their hearts upon a lark that will be worth remembering for years to come. They are determined that there shall be no

speed limit on their highway of adventure. These are the fierce females against whom Ted Peckham has set the stop-and-go signals.

Mr. Peckham's service operates pretty much on the honour system.

"I trust my men never to enter any room alone with the women they are accompanying."

"I trust my men to report the hour at which they leave their lady 'guest' in the lobby of her hotel or apartment."

"I trust my men not to take more than one drink an hour."

This last is a severe test for boys who have won their letters at the bars around Harvard, Yale and Princeton, to say nothing of coming-out parties.

"There's no excuse for excessive drinking," Ted Peckham continued. "I myself go to cocktail parties all over the city and insistent hostesses never succeed in forcing me to drink more than I want — the men who work for me can jolly well do the same."

They jolly well do, too, for Ted Peckham has spotters in all the good hotels and restaurants to help him keep his boys sober. Naturally Ted Peckham cannot

exercise strict supervision over the women clients who order champagne and insist upon collecting the labels in half dozens for the "folks at home." Isn't the customer always right? But:

"I tell my men that they must try to get her home without any serious consequences to themselves. If she refuses to go, her escort is instructed to leave her flat. We do not assume any responsibility after that. I must protect my boys," says Peckham.

Always apply a cologne or toilet water to the skin; the warmth of your flesh will bring out the sweetness of the perfume. —Household Magazine, Topeka, Kansas.

## Glostora



That well-groomed appearance can be ruined by a few unruly hairs.

Glostora conquers unruly hair—keeps every strand in its place—brings out the natural lustre of your hair.



KEEPS HAIR NEAT



## SHE STANDS OUT FROM THE CROWD

Ever notice how men's eyes gravitate toward one woman in a crowd? Ever long to change places with her? Of course you have! If you would attract as she does, learn her make-up secrets. Learn to touch your lips with appealing beauty—with MICHEL LIPSTICK. Let Michel give glowing color to your lips—keep them soft and young. Try Michel and see how truly lovely your lips can be.

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# Every Man Marries Seven Wives

THE average married man believes that he married only one woman or at least only one woman at a time, but science has its doubts. It is more likely that every man is married to six or seven wives at least. Wives can't complain about it, because they are married to six or seven husbands.

When you uttered those exciting words, "I, John, take thee, Mary, to be my wedded wife," you were acting in good faith, no doubt, and as far as you knew you were marrying only one wife. But psychology says every man is a polygamist. You didn't marry one wife but several. What is more, you were fooling Mary if you had her believe she was marrying only one husband.

If you had said, "We, Johns, take you, Marys, to be our wedded wives," you would have been nearer to psychological truth. The sooner you discover the different people that you are and the different people your wife is, the richer and more satisfying will be your marriage.

The psychologist says you are more than one person. Count up the "faces" you show to the office force, the children, the minister and the in-laws:



Every human being is a mixture of many different personalities. One personality may be shown to one set of relatives, friends or associates. At some other time or with some other people, quite different personalities appear.

The average man shows one side of his character to the boss, a different side to his family, still others to cronies at the club, associates in politics or companions on a fishing trip. The average woman often seems a different person to her main, the friends in her bridge club, the minister, the tradesmen or her husband.

This theory explains the long-standing mystery of why different photographs of the same person so often look like entirely different people. Psychologists attribute the differences to the many personalities inside the character of the person sitting for his or her photograph—personalities which pass rapidly over the sitter's countenance.

This idea also explains another familiar photographic mystery—why husbands almost never like the studio portraits of their wives but prefer some unpretentious snapshot made by a member of the family.

As has been said, the wife has different personalities to show to different people: one for her husband, another for the children, still others for friends or strangers—and, of course, a still different one for the photographer. What the photographer sees and what the camera records may very well be one of the multiple personalities that the wife shows to her husband, but most likely this will not be the husband's favourite personality.

In the same way, there probably is no wife who likes snapshots of hubby taken on his camping trip with men friends at the rousing stag party which he attended.

Unkind critics often suggest that such feminine objection to records of hubby's stag adventures are based on jealousy. Wifey, they say, cannot help wishing she had been able to persuade hubby to go somewhere with her instead of wasting time on the stag event. Accordingly, she objects, silently if not vociferously, even to the existence of the annoying photograph.

The trouble is that an unfamiliar personality got photographed. With his stag companions, hubby is quite a different person than he is at home. Maybe it is

just as good a role as his home face or his office face, but it is a different one. To the wife it seems the photograph and personality of a stranger.

People used to say that the camera cannot lie. Then came all kinds of trick photography, and people sometimes believed that cameras always lie; especially when they seem to take the wrong kind of picture. The camera does not lie. Everyone of us is not one person but six or seven or even twenty to thirty, and the camera records and pictures whichever one of these persons happens to be us at the time when the shutter is snapped.

Men and women, psychologists says, are not counters upon

which one single brand of goods is displayed. They are like the crowded counters of the five-and-ten-cent store, with scores or even hundreds of different kinds of goods displayed at the same time.

If psychology is right, it will do no married man any good to deplore the fact that he has married twenty Marys instead of one, or even to try consciously to suppress some of those Marys and leave the field only to one or two which are his favourites.

It will be better for him to recognise and accept the different kinds of women that his wife is and avoid the ones he happens not to like, just as he would avoid unpleasant visitors and make the most of visits from the ones he does like. Thus he will manage to get out of his twenty-woman spouse, if not twenty times as much happiness, at least more than he would get out of any dull and monotonous single personality, if there were any such thing as a single personality.

Perhaps some day science will devise a personality camera, to photograph in advance all the different Johns and Marys rolled to gether in a pair of young folks who think they want to get married. Then each of them can look over all the people that the other one contains.

And they are disliked, those personalities, by mutual agreement might be put away for good, or brought out like annoying relatives, only when the other partner to the love affair is absent. Marriages might last longer that way, psychology says, and might be happier.

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Your grandmother wore something like this coarse navy straw, trimmed with ribbon streamers, red roses, white honeysuckle and blue ospreys in the Edwardian era, and you'll wear it this Spring. This hat was one of the many new Spring styles shown in Grosvenor House recently. (Copyright, Fox).



# Let's See You Get That Job!

Lost your job? What of it? Better people have lost their jobs. Job-hunting may be a blessing in disguise. You find new worlds to conquer.



**S**UPPOSE that next Tuesday instead of one month's salary in your pay envelope, you find two . . . and your freedom. Who knows when you will get another job? You are at the lowest possible ebb. In spite of yourself, you are bitter about the firm and you are ashamed to face your friend.

Before you become really bitter, stop a moment. Was it really a case of combining departments and saving a salary or two, or was it because you talked about something in the boss' mail, or did not use scented soap for your bath?

When you have answered these questions to your satisfaction, take further stock of yourself. Are you doing just what you want most to do? Is your line of work right for you?

If you decide that you would be happier in another kind of job, find out the qualifications and, if you are fitted, concentrate on getting it.

On the other hand you may decide that you like what you have been doing, and in the course of your work have made contacts with similar business concerns. If so, make a list of them. Consult the classified directory for others in the same field.

Make a list of all your friends and acquaintances who might be helpful and go to see them. Tell them all cheerfully, pleasantly, yet so here is no mistake about it, that you are job-hunting. See that they know you are looking for something but don't burden them with the worry of it. They have their troubles, too.

Looking for a job is your job now, so do it as thoroughly and

conscientiously and intelligently as you can. You doubtless will work harder and be busier than you have ever been before or ever will be in a job. Finding work is hard work. Take the boy who wanted to get into publishing. A well-known editor gave him this advice: "Call first on all the publishing houses whose names begin with A. Then call on the B's, the C's and on through the alphabet." In ten days the boy was back. "I did it and what now?" he asked. "Start with the A's again," said the editor. The boy found a job the second time around—at the K's.

A good plan and one that reminds you constantly that you are job-hunting, is to buy yourself a new address book. On its fresh pages write your "active leads"—their names, addresses and telephone numbers. Copy all the useful names out of your old address book. This process may remind you of many people you had forgotten, and will supplement your new list of leads.

We hope, above all else, that you have prepared yourself financially by having enough money in the bank to tide you over the period between jobs. A nationally known banking institution once said that every working woman, or man, should always have on hand a savings account equal to 3 months' salary.

Another important thing to attend to immediately is your budget. Make a new one, of course, and don't burst into tears of re-

gret over the new curtains you had planned to buy. If you live with your family, you may not have to worry at all. However, the chances are, if you were contributing to the family support, that every cent was needed and you can't do much cutting there.

Quite often a bit can be saved on lunches. Try to arrange your appointments so that you can go home for lunch even if you have to spend ten cents carfare, for lunch at home costs much less than in a restaurant. And you can freshen up your appearance for the afternoon attack. Whatever you do, don't go without lunch. It is the worst possible economy.

If you live alone, don't try to save a few nickels by fixing supper in your room and eating it in gloomy silence. Arrange to dine with a friend.

Don't feel sorry for yourself. It may be a long hard struggle to find a job, but you will get one. How about the girl who wrote one hundred and twenty letters? She got a job and a grand one. Don't, for goodness sake, let the world in on your secret sorrows or let it find you weeping. When it comes to making a choice between you and your sorrows and some one who has been facing the fight gallantly, to whom would you give the job?

Above all, don't be ashamed of losing your job. Better women have lost better jobs.

One of the most fascinating games connected with job-hunting is keeping track of the num-

ber of interviews resulting from one contact. One girl got a good job because a publisher sent her to a magazine editor who knew of no openings but sent her to an advertising man who sent her to . . . The tenth person actually knew of a place which the girls got the next day.

Try to remember that job-hunting can be a blessing in disguise. It often is. It can stir you up . . . make you use your ingenuity, your imagination. It teaches you to put your best personality forward. And then there is the excitement of knowing that somewhere there is a job for you—and you will find it. Tomorrow or the next day you will be working in a new place surrounded by new people, faced by new problems. There's another world to conquer.

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## Olypme Bradna's French Recipes

### FILETS DE POULETS AUX PETITS POIS

Two small broilers  
Eggs  
Lard  
Onion Juice

Have broilers cut into sections, dip these into well-beaten eggs to which has been added salt and pepper and a dash of fresh onion juice. Roll well in bread crumbs, fry in deep fat until golden brown. Serve with garnish of fresh peas and melted butter.

\* \* \*

### SOUPE DE MOUTON A LA PAYSANNE

Four pounds of mutton  
One pound of salt pork  
Four carrots  
Two turnips  
One small cabbage  
Soup greens  
Seasoning

Place mutton and pork, cut into cubes, in pot, cover with water. Bring to a quick boil and let simmer. Add vegetables and soup greens cut or chopped small, add to broth and bring to boil again, allowing to boil slowly until meat is done. Season with cloves, salt and pepper to taste.

### COTELETTES DE VOLAILLE AUX CHAMPIGNONS

Chicken  
Tongue or ham  
Sausages  
White sauce

Using left-over chicken, bone same and mix with finely cut pieces of ham or tongue and a few sausages or sausage meat. Stir this into an extra thick, rich, white sauce and pour on chilled platter. Let stand until easy to form into cutlets. Fry in deep fat until golden brown.

\* \* \*

### OMELETTE SOUFLEE A LA VANILLE

Eggs  
Powdered sugar  
Vanilla extract

Separate yolks from whites of six eggs. To the yolks add about four ounces of powdered sugar and mix thoroughly with wooden spoon. Beat whites of eggs until frothy then add about four ounces of powdered sugar and mix thoroughly. Mix both together and add a teaspoonful of vanilla. Pour into baking dish and heat in moderate oven for about fifteen minutes. Serve piping hot.

## SPEAKING OF OFFICE MANNERS

Never chew gum on the job.  
Never smoke unless you have found out definitely that smoking is permitted.

Never talk about the firm's business with your friends except in general and complimentary way. If you don't respect your employer and his business, get out.

Never be absent from work except in emergencies.

Never use the firm's stationery or stamps for personal mail.

Never use the office telephone for personal or social calls.

Never clean your nails or comb your hair or repair your make up on the job; dressing rooms are provided for these purposes.

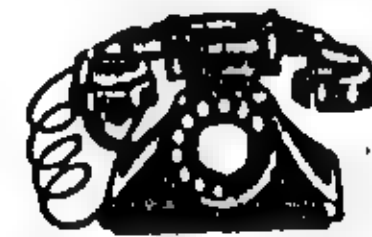
Never resent criticism; be grateful for it.

Never sponge; pay your own way.

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# THE WORLD—IN LIGHTER VEIN

## THE FIRST STEP

Jock met his friend Sandy in the street.

"Sandy," he said, "I wonder if you could oblige me with a cigarette."

"But I thought you said you'd stoppit smokin'" said Sandy, reluctantly.

"Aye weel," replied Jock. "I've renched the first stage. I've stoppit buying them."—*Moose Jaw Times-Herald.*

## ON THE JURY

A man who had been called for jury service asked to be excused.

"On what grounds?" Asked the judge.

"We're very busy at the works, sir, and I ought to be there."

"So you're one of those men who think they are indispensable; you think that the firm can't do without you, is that it?"

"No, sir, far from that. I know very well they can, but I don't want them to find out."

"Excused," said the judge. —*L.M.S. Magazine.*

## QUICK WORK

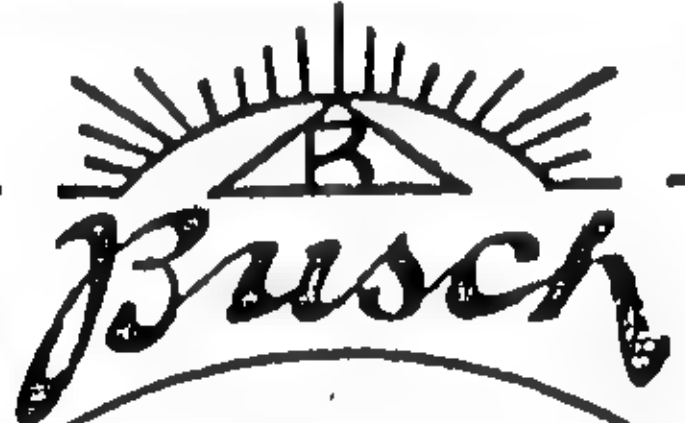
Charles IV of Spain had a great deal of spirit, and a wholesome disregard for Spanish etiquette.



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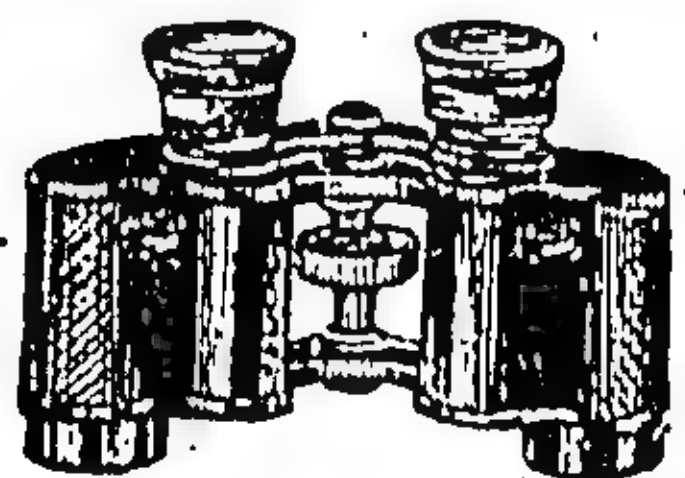


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which virtually governed every move made by the monarch from daylight until dawn. Once he required the services of his servant, Losado, but was told only a person of rank equal to a grandee might be in his presence.

"Very well," said the King with a wave of his hand. "I make him one now; so let him come in and help me on with my shirt."—*Wall Street Journal.*

## THE POWER OF LOVE

"Poor old Fred seems to have got it badly."

"What's he been doing now?" "Why, ever since he got engaged to the vicar's daughter he's been wearing his collars the wrong way round, and now he's having stained-glass windows put in his new car!"—*Farm and Ranch Review.*

## FASHION NOTE

Milliner: "Pardon, Madame. This is the hat you just bought; that's the box you're wearing."—*Calgary Post.*

## AN ADVANCE

"Am I rightly informed that you are offering a reward for the dog you lost?"

"Good gracious, have you found my Fifi?"

"No, but I intend looking for it and came to ask for a little advance."—*Das Illustrierte Blatt.*

## WORRY, WORRY

"At that, the worry about your old car falling to pieces is not so great as the worry about instalments falling due on a new one."—*Quebec Chronicle-Telegraph.*

## DARE-DEVIL

"Papa, when you see a cow aren't you afraid?"

"Of course not, Evelyn."

"When you see a great big worm, aren't you afraid?"

"No, of course not."

"When you see a horrid, monstrous bumble-bee, aren't you afraid?"

"No, certainly not!"

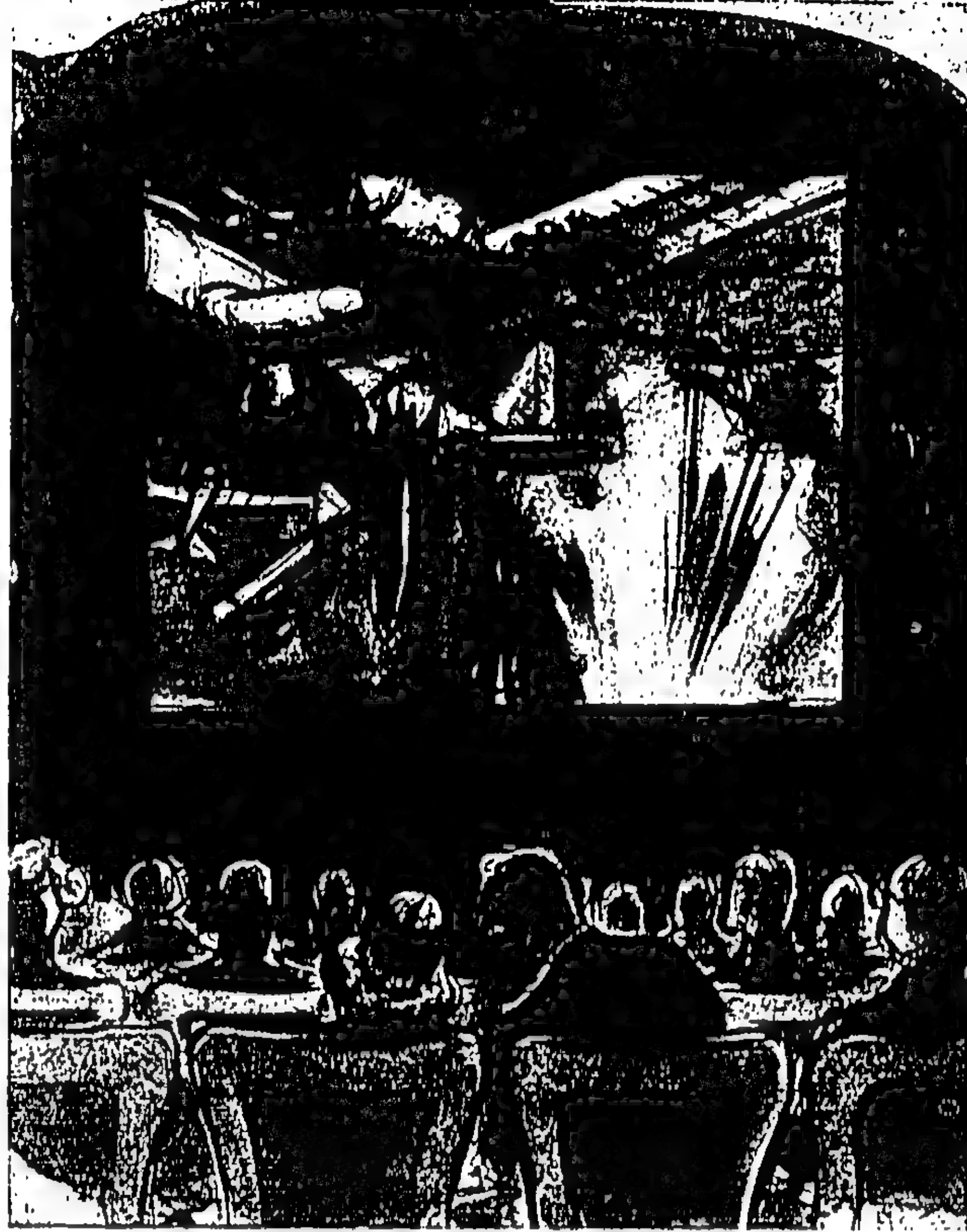
"Aren't you afraid when it thunders and lightnings?"

"No, no, you silly child."

"Papa, aren't you afraid of nothing in this world 'ceptin' mamma?"—*Pathfinder.*

## HEADLINES AND FACTS

"All our life," says a woman writer, "we've been hearing that the world is just on the verge of falling to pieces, and every morning we get up and look out the window, and there it is."—*Galt Reporter.*



"I said, WILL YOU MARRY ME?!"—*Mrs.*

## NOTHING TO BRAG ABOUT

Mrs. Finningan caught sight of her neighbour's new signboard, with the following inscription: "Washing and Ironing done."

"Wud ye look at that?" she exclaimed, indignantly. "Washing and Ironing done," indeed! Shure she ain't one bit better than Oi am. Oi've had me washing and ironing done since yesterday, but you don't see me hanging out a signboard bragging about it!"—*Sarnia Observer.*

## AT A DISADVANTAGE

After several unsuccessful attempts to draw her husband into conversation at the restaurant, the wife discovered the cause of his abstraction to be a beautiful girl dressed in black and seated at a near-by table.

"An attractive widow," observed the wife, coolly.

"Yes, indeed, a very attractive widow," agreed the husband, enthusiastically.

"Yes," sighed the wife. "I wish I were one."—*Montreal Gazette.*

## REASON DE LUXE

Butch, better known to the prison keepers as No. 76,542, stood before the warden. Butch had staged an unsuccessful gaol break that very afternoon—and the warden was naturally curious about it.

"Butch," the warden began, "do you realize that your foolish attempt to escape to-day has added another four years to your already long term?"

The convict appeared very innocent.

"I didn't mean nothin' by it, warden," was his defence. "It's just that to-day happens to be a big day in my life. A special occasion, sort of—so I guess I kinda lost my head."

The warden looked perplexed.

"I don't understand, Butch," he stated.

Butch lowered his head bashfully.

"It's like this," he explained. "To-day marks my tenth anniversary in this joint—and I felt so happy that I decided to go out and celebrate!"—*New York Journal.*

## DOING WELL

A minister was asked by one of his least respectable members to say prayers on Sunday for Anna Bell. The clergyman did so. A few days later the pastor asked the church member if he desired the prayers for Anna Bell to be repeated. "No, thank you kindly," replied the church member, "she won last Monday at seven to one."—*Edmonton Journal.*

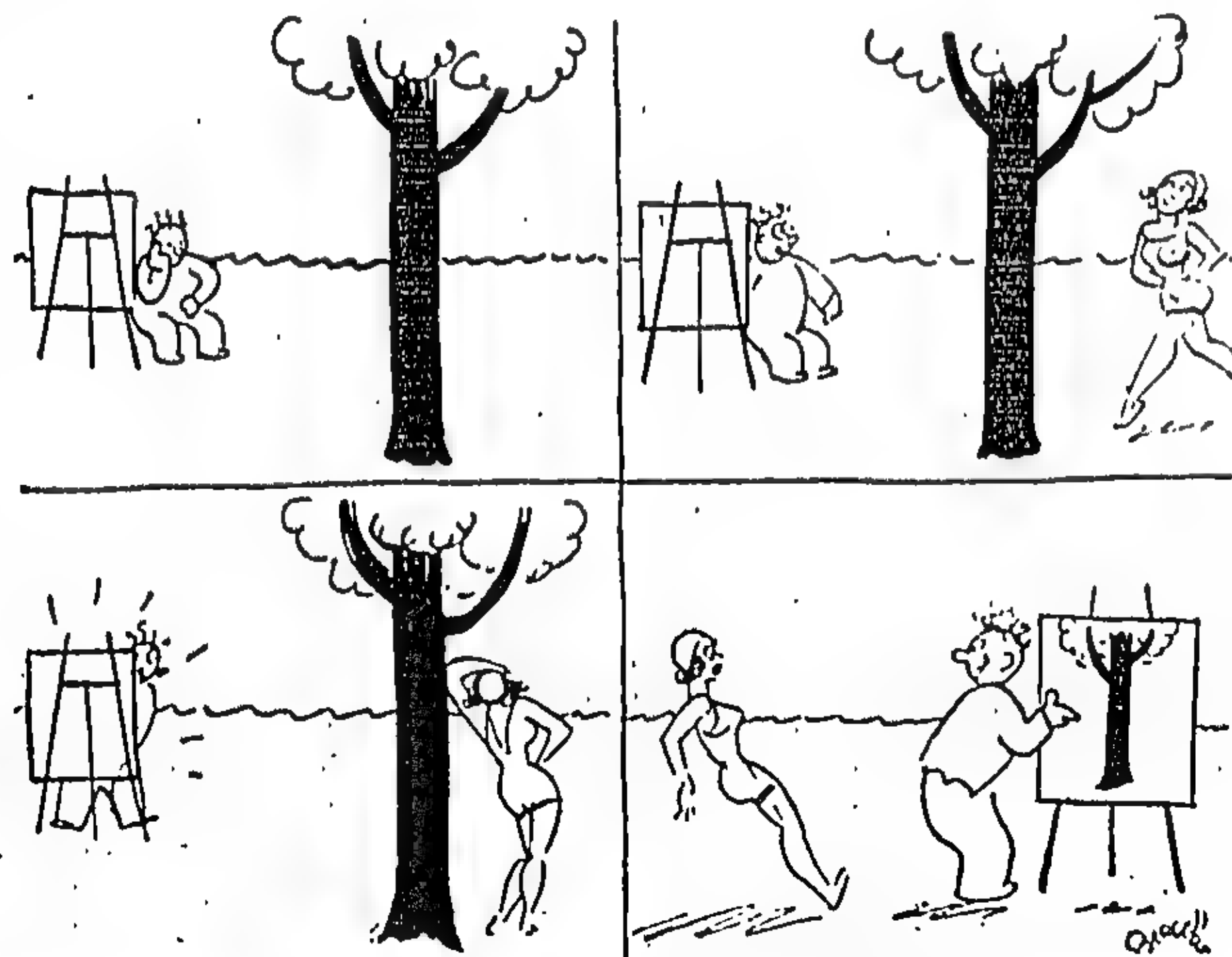
## PASSED WITH HONOURS

THE great firm wanted a commercial traveller. The chief qualification required was tact.

Director: "Yes, you seem to understand the nature of the business; but one more question: who is the master in your home?"

Applicant: "I am, but I let my wife think she is."

He got the job! —*Fliegende Blätter.*



Inspiration.—*Sondagenisse Striz (Stockholm).*



# KNOW YOURSELF BETTER

IT is a popular notion that soon one-half the population of the world will be in hospitals for the mentally sick and that the remaining half of the population will be busy looking after them.

Few understand that their mental disturbances are very much like those of their friends and of thousands of other average people. Few are aware of the essential normality of their presumed abnormalities. Once this simple knowledge is assimilated, there comes new understanding of life and a new interest in it.

If we get depressed when things go wrong, so do others. If we lose patience with a highly competitive society and long to sail away to a distant island, so do our neighbours. If we get hopelessly entangled in the complexities of life and see no way out, so do thousands of others.

Perhaps the favourite mental torture is feeling inferior. Let us admit freely that some of our friends are better looking than we are, that some play better golf than we do, that some can think faster than we can, that some are more popular than we are. Each individual tends to move in a group of approximately his own "speed." Thus the chances are that a given individual will find himself bettering his associates in different activities about fifty per cent of the time.

Mood swings are daily experiences with all persons. The functions of most glands influence our moods. So does the food we eat, the people we talk with, the at-

You aren't pixilated because you doodle, count license numbers on passing cars, avoid the cracks in a cement walk or pace the floor when you are nervous.



mospheric pressure and literally a thousand other things. The average person can learn to control his moods to a considerable degree. Practice in relaxing and practice in thinking of our problems as occurring over a span of time, rather than in the moment only, are suggested helps.

A third common problem is that of fear. Modern man is sensitive to myriad fears which never troubled his forefathers.

Actually there are few agents abroad in the world which imperil our lives or our safety, but it is a psychologic commonplace that fear reactions can be attached to almost any stimulus through a process known as conditioning. The mere understanding of this phenomenon may alleviate some of our particular fears.

Who will deny impulses to escape responsibilities and to seek adventures in new worlds? Boys run away from home and school to roam in the woods or hunt pirates along a waterfront. Men throw up good jobs and desert satisfactory wives in the name of freedom. Freud marvels that there is as little "boiling over" as there is. The point I am attempting to make is that such impulses do not brand us as wicked or as different from our neighbour who seems to plod his daily routine uncomplainingly.

The great appeal of the courtroom scene in the movie, "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town," wherein the hero turned the tables on the accusing psychiatrist showing how he too was afflicted with little nervous habits—"doodlings"—tes-

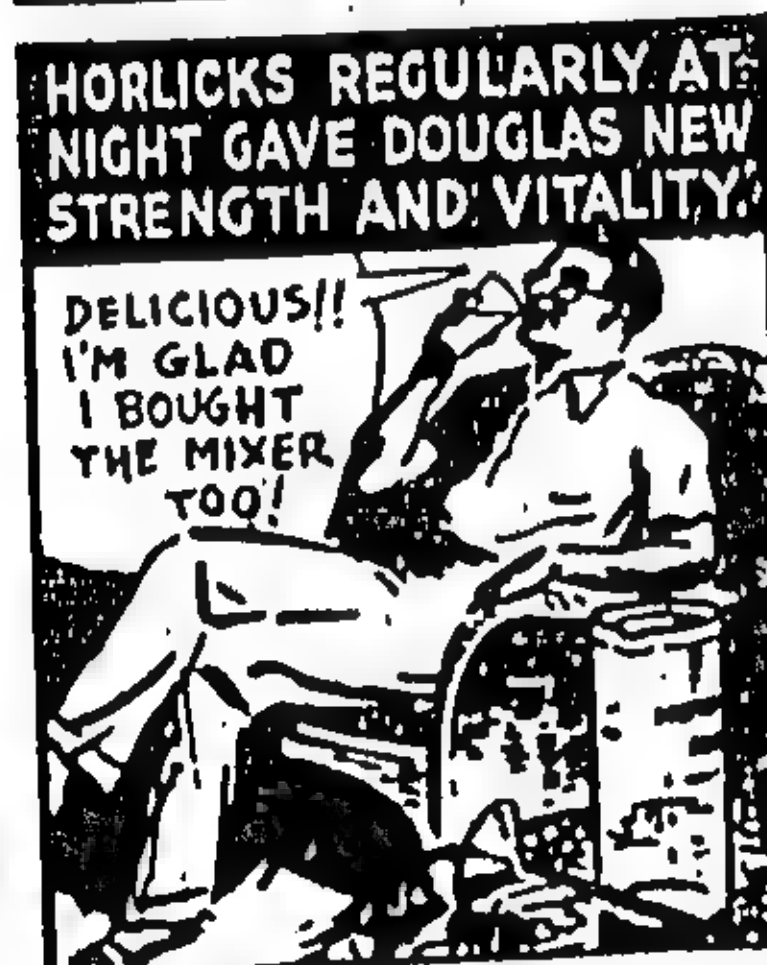
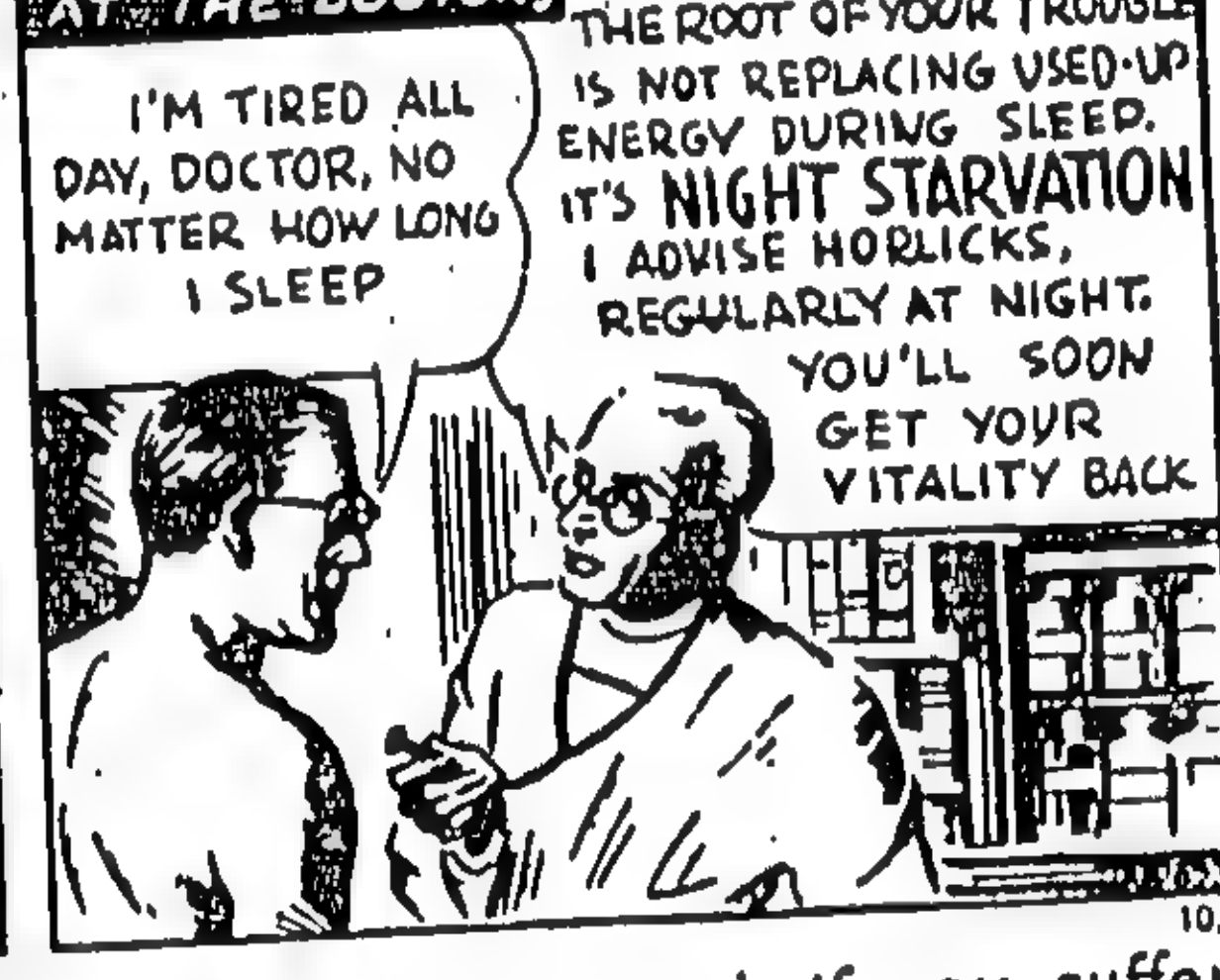
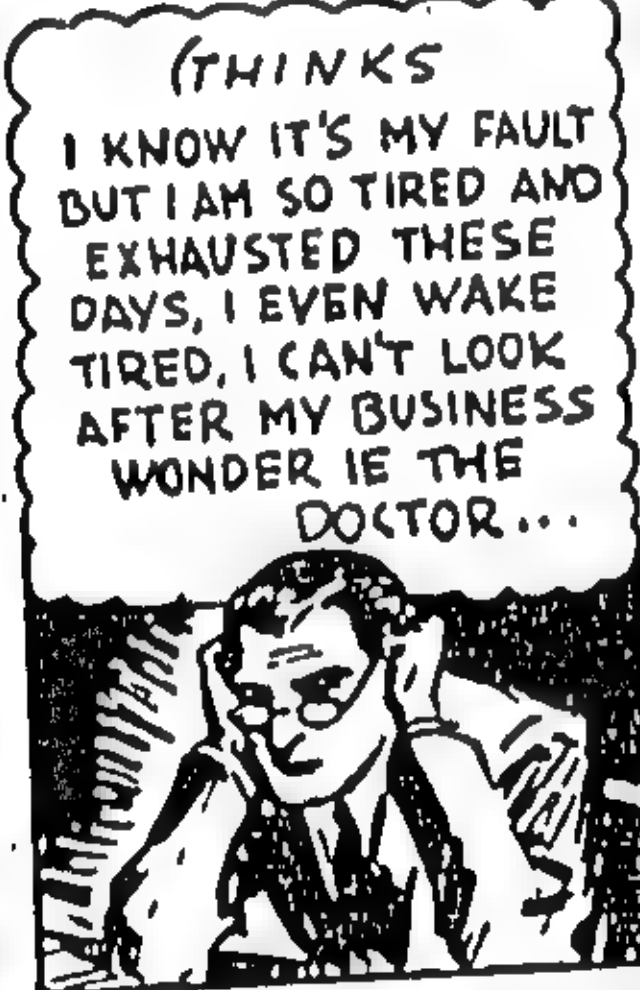
tifies to the universality of such practices. However, it doesn't mean that we are "pixilated" because we can't leave our finger nails alone, because we feel a compulsion to total the license numbers on passing automobiles, because we avoid stepping on the cracks in a cement walk, because we scratch ourselves or pace the floor when we are nervous, or because we do any one of a thousand things at times to try to relieve our emotions. Nervous habits of the kinds that have been described fall well within the bounds of normal behaviour.

Inevitably, there will be some readers who will assent to this general thesis but who will continue to hold reservation about their own peculiarities.

So I propose to list some remaining normal abnormalities lest some one complain that I have passed over his pet anomalies. In passing, I might remark that any one who fails to see himself in at least half of the items should consider himself most uninteresting and go off to the nearest psychiatrist.

Sleep Disturbances.  
Bizarre Thought Sequences.  
Suicidal Impulses.  
Laziness.  
Guilt Feelings.  
Memory Lapses.  
Feelings of Impending Insanity.  
Disillusionment.  
Irritability.  
Sexual "Perversions."  
Tendencies to Rationalise and to Compensate.  
Sadistic Acts.  
Masochistic Behavior.  
Religious Perplexities.  
Superstitions.

## His business might have failed due to NIGHT STARVATION



If you wake tired, if you suffer from 'nerves' enervation and that dreadful feeling of exhaustion

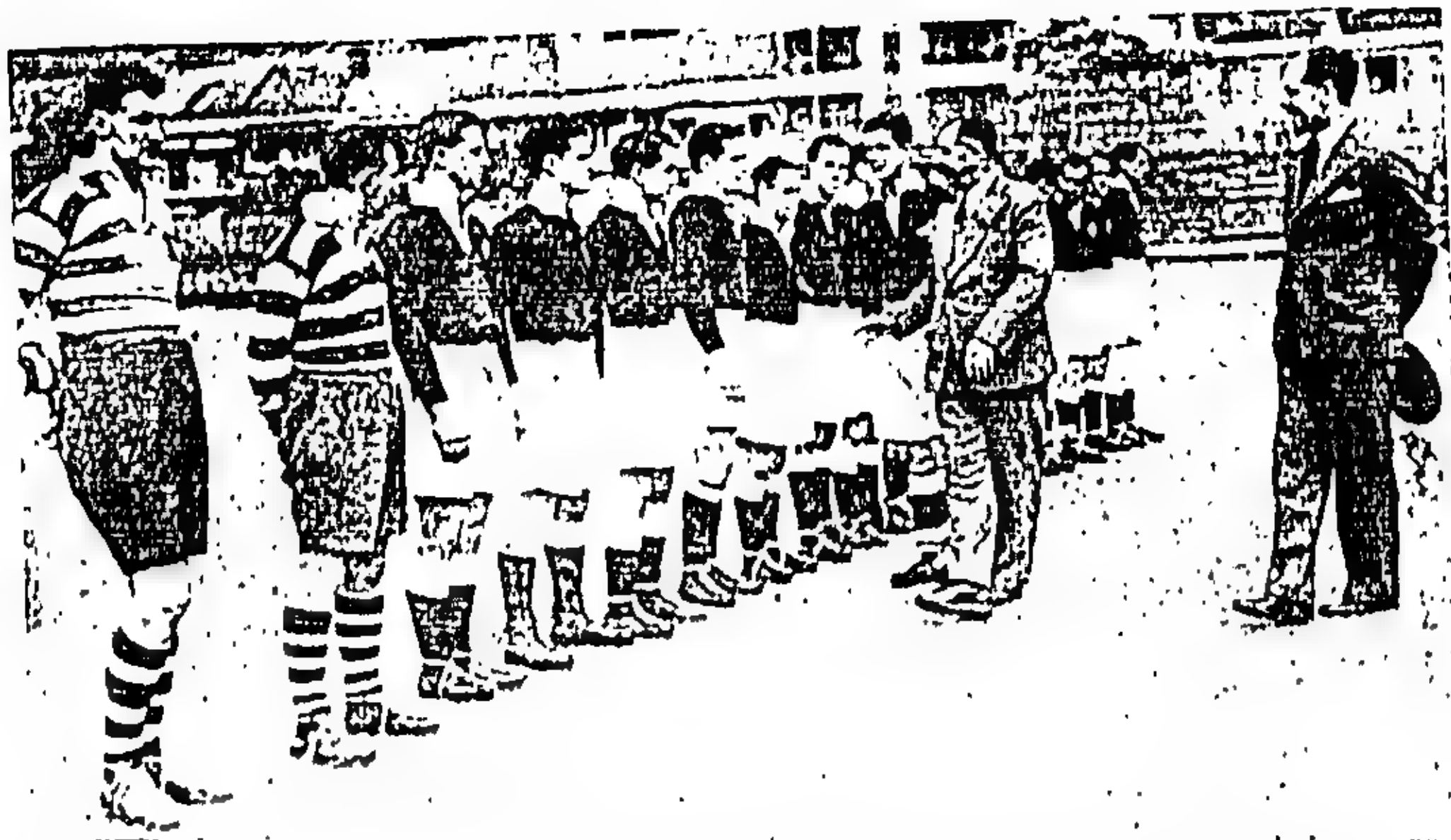
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**TAKE HORLICKS** YOU SLEEP SOUNDLY, WAKE REFRESHED AND HAVE EXTRA ENERGY ALL DAY

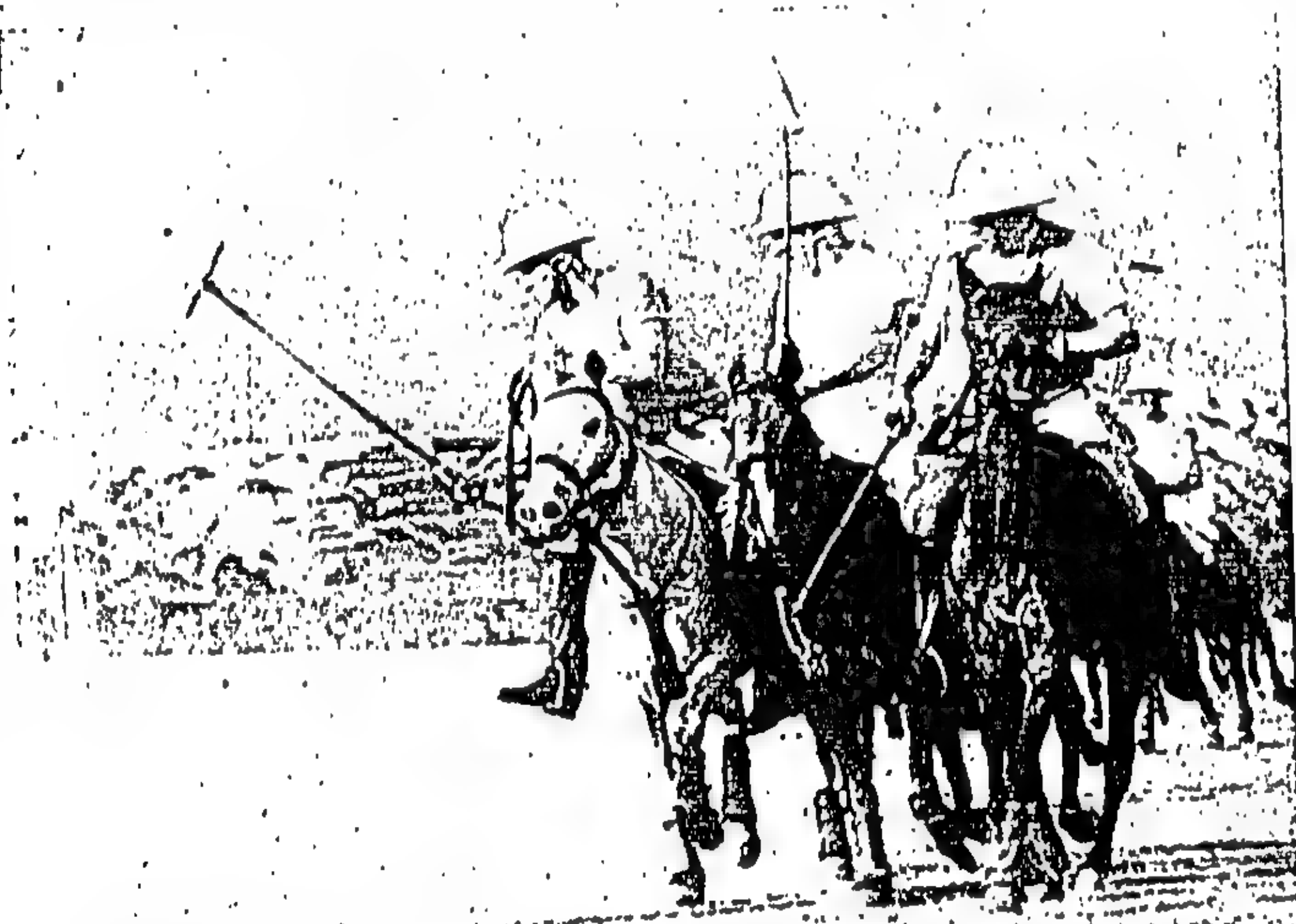




Members of the Shanghai Rugby Union Football Club Interport team being presented to His Excellency the Governor by their captain, Kennedy. At the extreme right is Mr. H. R. Forsyth, Vice-President of the Hong Kong Football Club.



Members of Hong Kong Football Club Rugby Interport team, being presented to His Excellency the Governor by H. D. Bidwell, the Club captain. His Excellency is seen shaking hands with W. E. Grieve.



Our photographer records an exciting moment in the final of the Kildare Cup Polo Competition held at Boundary Street last Friday. On this occasion the Stoges beat the Fixed Defences by 7 goals to 3.



Mrs. W. J. Carrie visits the "Aunt Sally" stall at the New Year Bazaar given under the auspices of the Hong Kong Chinese Women's Club at St. Paul's College last Wednesday.

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Dr. Dovey, M.B., Ch.B. (top) and Dr. Hunter, M.R.C.S., L.R.C.P. (just above) are the first two women ever to attend the annual dinner for the Chinese Justices of the Peace and Members of the Executive and Legislative Councils in the Colony. This function was held at Government House last Tuesday. (Bann's Studio).







# Hazards Of Burma Road

## Magnificent Achievement But Adventurous

### Picturesque Grandeur On Long Lorry Trip

By GERALD L. G. SAMSON

Rangoon, Yesterday.

Journeying over the China-Burma highway, a total distance of approximately 725 miles from Kunming, the capital of Yunnan (which is connected by road with the war-time capital, Chungking, and other centres), to Lashio, the north-west terminus of the railway to Rangoon, is replete with thrills as well as magnificent scenery.

The route is best divided into three sections. The first 260 miles from Kunming to Shikwan, the commercial centre of western Yunnan. The second 345 miles from Shikwan to Anting, a small village on the Sino-Burma frontier. And the Burma section of 120 miles from the Chinese border to Lashio.

The first section was originally built several years ago. When I travelled over it last week, many stretches were in poor condition—one of the worst being within a few miles of Kunming. It has been widened and resurfaced in a few places, however, and the small wooden bridges (there are over a thousand of them between Kunming and the Burma frontier) are being gradually replaced by stone structures; whilst the larger ones are being reconstructed with stone foundations and wooden cross-pieces to take a strain of ten tons.

The second section, by far the most interesting, was only begun in December, 1937; yet it was opened to traffic the following November—and amazing feat considering the route passes over many high mountain ranges and several large rivers, differences in altitude between the tops of mountain passes and river valleys being sometimes over 4,000 feet.

#### DEEP ZIG-ZAG

The highest point on the highway, 8,500 feet above sea level, is reached about 80 miles from Shikwan. Notwithstanding, the most spectacular part of the trip comes 140 miles further on almost directly after one obtains a first glimpse of the emerald green Salween river. Here the road dips in a deep zig-zag from a height of 7,200 feet to 2,500 feet in order to cross the suspension bridge spanning the river, then immediately begins an equally steep and winding ascent to 7,500 feet, which height is only slightly above the average elevation of a considerable portion of this section of the route. Vast panoramas of picturesque grandeur unfold themselves again and again, and not infrequently the road travels well above the clouds.

Albeit, on account of the manner in which the work was rushed and the lack of modern road-building equipment—even though more than 200 engineers and 160,000 men (this figure includes the conscript labour employed to do the earth-work) were engaged in its construction—the highway, by and large, is in a very rough state indeed. There remain numerous dangerous curves, steep grades and long unpaved stretches. The edges of the road—some two feet either side—are likewise in many parts very insecure. Directly the sides of the road are subject to real pressure, they give way and unless vehicles are kept strictly in the middle of the highway, driving is a hazardous undertaking. And this was vividly and tragically brought home to me the third day of the journey when without warning the ground suddenly gave way under the outer front wheel of the bus directly in front of the sedan in which I was riding, and the bus (carrying passengers and baggage including my own) slid over the precipitous side and crashed 150 feet below. Naturally the bus was smashed to pieces, yet miraculously only one of the eight passengers died later from his wounds.

The following day another member of the convoy (I was travelling at the time with a group of South-West Transport Company

officials who were carrying supplies of gasoline, confidential documents and furniture for distribution to the stations they have established en route) slipped off the road. This time, fortunately, it was only into a draining ditch but it might just as well have been on the other side of the highway which was on the brink of a precipice.

Due to hasty and insufficient cutting, landslides are continually occurring, and I lost count of the number of times the narrow, winding mountain road with a gaping precipice on one side, was made perilously narrower as a result. About three miles from the Salween bridge our progress was completely barred by a landslide of solid rock which it took sixty workmen with the aid of gunpowder, three and a half hours to remove.

Whilst the steel cable suspension bridges across the Mekong and Salween rivers and several other bridges constructed entirely of stone are all capable of carrying a load of 7½ tons, the remaining bridges which are of a temporary nature (strong construction quite difficult) are being converted into permanent structures, making many a tiresome and uncomfortable detour obligatory in the meantime.

Although the Burma section of the highway which passes over much easier terrain, is on the whole better engineered, being considerably wider, better graded and the rock cuttings more extensive, it is, nevertheless, at present also in a pretty rough state.

It was less than 20 miles inside the Burma border that I met with a final adventure. About 9 p.m. (I was now driving with three Frenchmen) we came across a heavy lorry with two wheels embedded in a ditch of mud a foot deep.

A wide hole the other side of the truck which had been made for repair purposes, preventing us from passing. For half an hour we tried in vain to extricate the truck from its muddy prison, then seeing this was quite impossible without much more assistance, we decided to fill in the hole instead. But there were no spades or other implements available at this hour, and the few coolies we were able to collect had to use hands and feet to shovel back the earth which was banked on either side. Whilst this work was in progress, my flashlight espied some wooden logs in the truck. It did not take long to heave several of them into the cavity and within an hour we were again on our way.

#### IN SEVEN DAYS

Lashio was eventually reached on the morning of the seventh day. Had I been able to travel on my own the full distance by sedan with two drivers, the journey could have been made in four long days at an average driving speed of 20 m.p.h. (to drive any faster being definitely dangerous). Owing to the accident referred to above, however, the sedan I started out in was used to take back the wounded to the hospital at

Tall (ten miles north-west of Shikwan) and I had to travel by bus almost to the Burma frontier (a nerve-racking experience because of the terrible jolting) before I managed to get another car to complete the journey to Lashio.

So far only one trial shipment of 28 tons has come over this route from Burma. And I was struck by the fact that throughout the journey, I met no traffic coming in the opposite direction other than three truck loads of young Chinese recruits who were on their way to a training camp, and a half dozen small Burmese lorries carrying road-building material to Mangahih, a small village 80 miles from the Burma frontier. (Incidentally, this is where China and Burma really meet—the village being full of Shan tribesmen, the Chinese call them "Pai-Yis", whose high black turbans and gaily coloured "loongyis" or skirts, blend romantically with the Burmese pagodas one sees on all sides.) But the rough state of the highway is by no means entirely responsible for this state of affairs. Other difficulties which have had to be overcome include lack of transport (trucks) and drivers, and the large sum of money involved in the transit duty levied by the Burma Government.

#### HUNDREDS OF TRUCKS

Regarding transport, hundreds of trucks are gradually being assembled in Rangoon. Some are being hired from local firms and others are arriving from abroad.

With reference to the transit duty, Mr. T. K. Tseng, the Chinese Vice-Minister of Foreign Affairs (who is still in Rangoon) has managed to get it halved within the last few weeks. Nevertheless it is still too high in the opinion of the Chinese Government. Hitherto, and ever since the Sino-Burmese Convention of 1894, the transit duty on goods destined for China has been one eighth of the customs duty which at the time the arrangement was first made and for many years subsequently, was a general ad valorem duty of five per cent. To-day, however, the customs duty on munitions for instance runs as high as from 40 to 50 per cent, and the transit duty on the old reckoning is, therefore, prohibitive.

When this was pointed out to the Burma Government, it readily agreed to reduce the duty from one eighth to one sixteenth. Even so, as Mr. Tseng pointed out to me, in order to clear the 200,000 cases of supplies (some 16,000 tons) which have already accumulated in Rangoon for the Chinese Government, China must pay something like a million and a half rupees (roughly £112,500). Negotiations are at present proceeding with a view to obtaining a further concession on future shipments, and there are good grounds for believing that the Burma Government will eventually agree to a sliding scale of charges which will limit the maximum duty to not more than one per cent. ad valorem.

None the less, several convoys of military supplies are scheduled to make the highway trip from Burma to China before the end of the month.

Another question everyone interested in the highway is asking is, to what extent is transportation likely to be effected by the rainy season which commences the end of May and lasts until the end of October—the average rainfall in West Yunnan during this period being 208 inches? Some of the neutral experts who have travelled recently over the route express the opinion that traffic is likely to be halted altogether; others are somewhat more sanguine now that the administration and maintenance of the whole road has been taken over from the Yunnan Provincial Government by the National Highway Commission which is under the direct control of the Ministry of Communications. A comprehensive programme of improvements and an acceleration of the work in hand (one encounters gangs of workmen, thousands in all, along the road) has already been mapped out and is to be undertaken immediately.

I travelled part of the way with an inspecting group of engineers and other technicians belonging to the Highway Commission, and was informed by them that it had been officially decided to widen

the road-bed to a minimum width of nine metres where the foundation is of earth and to seven metres where it is of rock. Dangerous corners, curves and grades are to be eliminated, retaining walls are to be built to check landslides, and a considerable amount of additional drainage is to be put in hand.

Naturally it will be impossible to complete all these improvements. But my informants were confident that the most serious hazards at present encountered will have been removed before the rains commence and that all bridge work will likewise be finished by that date. Moreover a permanent force of 2,000 men will be employed to clear away the landslides which are expected and keep the highway open to traffic.

Notwithstanding, the China-Burma highway even as it stands to-day, is a brilliant achievement and its opening to traffic is an historic event. One cannot but marvel at the initiative, iron-nerve and determination displayed by these Chinese engineers who conquered the intricate and perilous topographical obstacles in their path. And whether the improvements be completed this year or next, this international highway is assured of an increasingly bright and significant future.

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# Who Will Help Spain Now?

THE reader who has the courage to face this article after he has seen the title belongs to the elect. Only a brave mind dare stand erect after the disaster in Catalonia and peer into a future that may be darker even than the present hour.

It is our duty, none the less, to endure this trial. While our Spanish comrades fight on, it would be cowardice in us to abandon the struggle.

The war is not over. Under the veteran General Miaja, whose steady nerves saved Madrid in a blacker crisis than this, the armies of the Republic are still facing the enemy. They still hold the capital of Spain and a territory larger than Portugal.

So far are they from being cowed that during last month they were still advancing on two fronts. They have the reputation that Spaniards have earned throughout their long history; they fight best with their backs to the wall.

But the reader would think poorly of my honesty, if I failed to indicate as frankly the intimidating difficulties that confront them.

So soon as Franco can bring down from Catalonia his victorious warplanes, tanks and guns—for it was these and not the men behind them that overpowered the northern armies of the Republic—Miaja's forces will face a superior weight of metal.

The industry of loyal Spain was concentrated in the lost provinces. The centre in its few factories can make little more than ammunition for small arms. Again, we do not yet know whether the shock troops that were fighting in the North have been successfully transferred to the centre.

Finally, this region, though the plain round Valencia is a rich orchard and garden, grows little wheat and feeds few cattle. The army, therefore, can be taken in the rear by famine.

HELP IS COMING

YET some reader may object, "For all the heroism of the Spaniards and all our less glori-

ous efforts, the end will be the same. This army also will be starved out if it is not crushed by numbers. Why, then, should we help to prolong a useless sacrifice of life?"

But need it be starved out, if we play our part? We are not alone. The Scandinavian democracies and the Labour Government of New Zealand are pouring in their surplus food. Late in the day, but on a scale worthy of its vast resources, North America has heard the cry of suffering, and its ships, in a steady procession, that will

By H.N. Brailsford

continue until June, are carrying food and medicines to Spanish ports.

The need is unlimited, but the blockade can be broken.

Again, there are differences that render the case of Central Spain more hopeful than that of Catalonia. Barcelona fell, for the simple reason that it had never been fortified. Necessity compelled Madrid to turn itself into a solid fortress.

Valencia took its precautions in good time. Round most of this central territory rise mountains that aid the defence.

Lastly it was only in recent months that any attempt was made to transform the militia of Aragon and Catalonia into a modern army. It lacked both the experience and the conviction that have hardened Miaja's men.

When, in the open, it had to face warplanes, artillery and tanks that in each case outnumbered its own literally by ten to one, it could not hold its ground. Even so, a gallant rearguard fought on to delay the enemy's advance.

These conditions, which explain the sudden collapse of the northern front, cannot be repeated in Central Spain.

GAMBLE ON HOPE

WE have to remember, also, that in Valencia and Madrid men listen anxiously to every echo from the outer world. They

know what we know—that Italy with the full backing of Germany, is about to present some formidable colonial demands to the French and ourselves.

They know that even under the pachydermatous complacency of Mr. Chamberlain some silent anxiety must lurk. They cling to the desperate hope that at some point the retreating democracies may make a stand.

It is possible that this point may be reached while their own front is still intact. In that event, in some way and

to some extent, if it were only by lifting the embargo on the export of arms—a thing that little Belgium has already done—the democracies will be compelled to help them. Brave men will gamble even on a hope as remote as this.

RAISING THE PRICE

LET us look, then, first at our political duty. Ibsen once said to a refugee from Czarist Russia: "I congratulate you on having such a magnificent tyranny to fight."

Of our own Government we can say that at least it is superb in its blindness. Never in history with a fury so intense have states-

In Madrid, They Know That Even Under The Complacency of Mr. Chamberlain Some Anxiety Must Lurk. They Cling To The Desperate Hope That At Some Point The Retreating Democracies May Make a Stand

men shut their eyes so close. They really believe that at this eleventh hour Franco, who owes his victory entirely to German and Italian arms and troops, can be snatched from his dependence on the Axis.

They are now ready to give him anything except Gibraltar. They have already given him Minorca, with its unequalled naval harbour. A British cruiser actually carried the rebel governor of Majorca to take possession of this island, which British and French warships completely controlled.

The French Press is clamouring for the recognition of Franco's dictatorship as the lawful Government of Spain. With that would go, of course, the right to enforce a formal blockade against Central Spain.

They even propose to send to Valencia the men who have taken refuge under their flag, there to endure the torments of hunger.

The more they offer, the higher will the victors raise their terms. The Italians demand, as the price for the distant and problematical withdrawal of their troops, the complete cessation of all French "interference" in the affairs of Spain. In other words, they demand a free hand for themselves.

They insist also that the Spanish political refugees in France shall be "silenced and dispersed." They understand what Frenchmen have failed to perceive—that a defeat for the Spanish Republic is a defeat for France. It is not in their habits to spare a beaten foe.

WHAT WE CAN DO

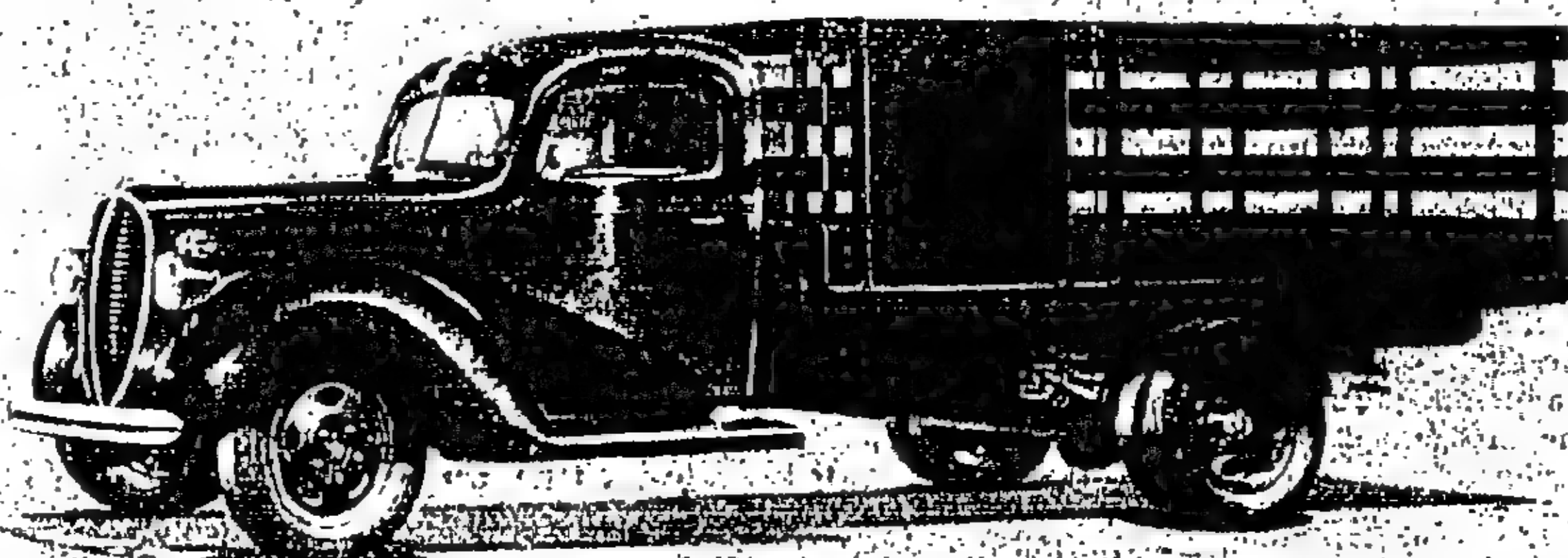
WE shall have to do again, it seems, what we have all done before. By letters to Members of Parliament and by every available form of organised pressure, we must oppose the recognition of Franco's Government.

Even if he had occupied the capital and that centre, there would still be conditions on which a self-respecting British Government would insist before it granted this courtesy. It would demand a general amnesty for the Republicans. Uncivilised governments are not entitled to recognition.

But our chief help to Spain must be in money for food. Others will care for the refugees. The French Government will not let them starve, and the British Government is bound to share this burden.

Our part is to enable the Republic to resist as long as its leaders and their troops have the will to resist.

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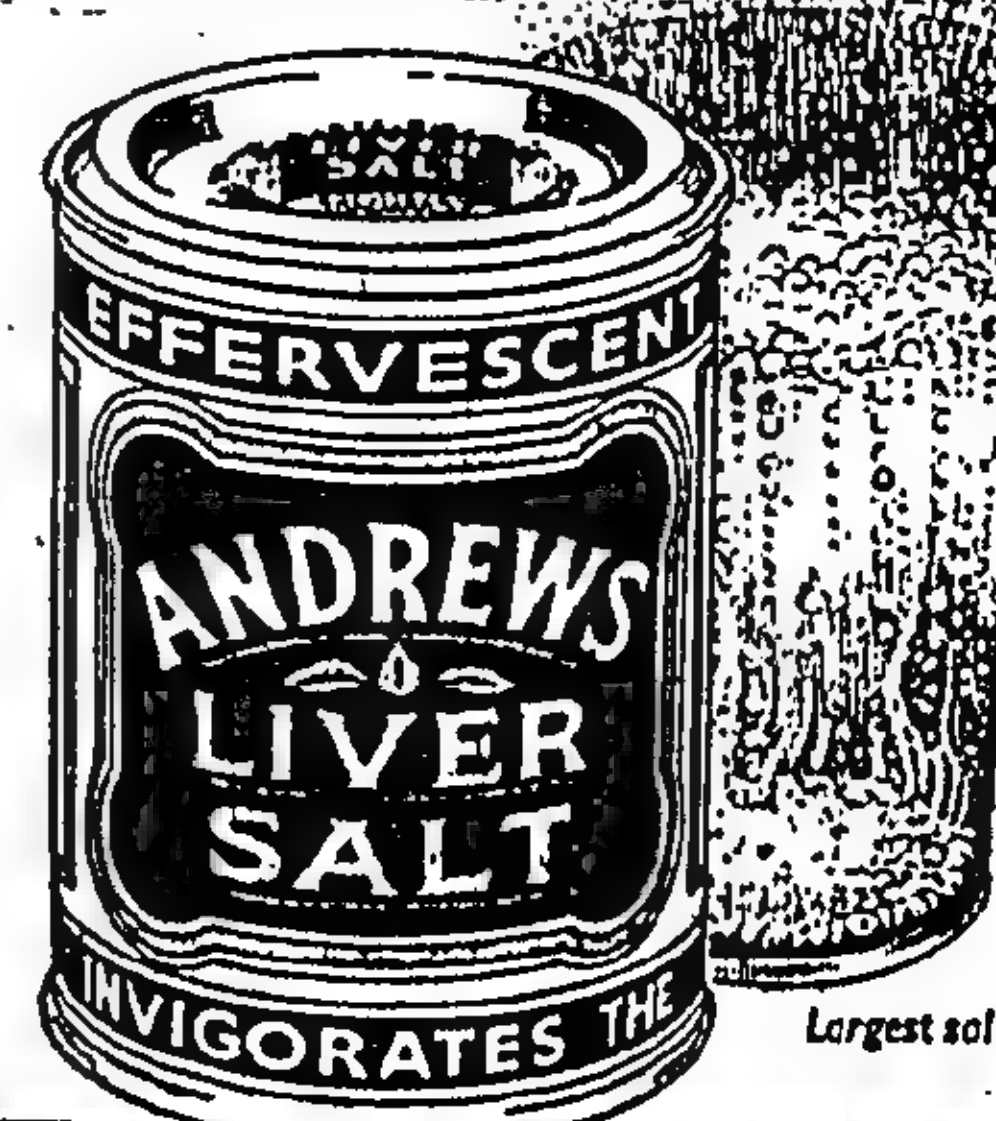
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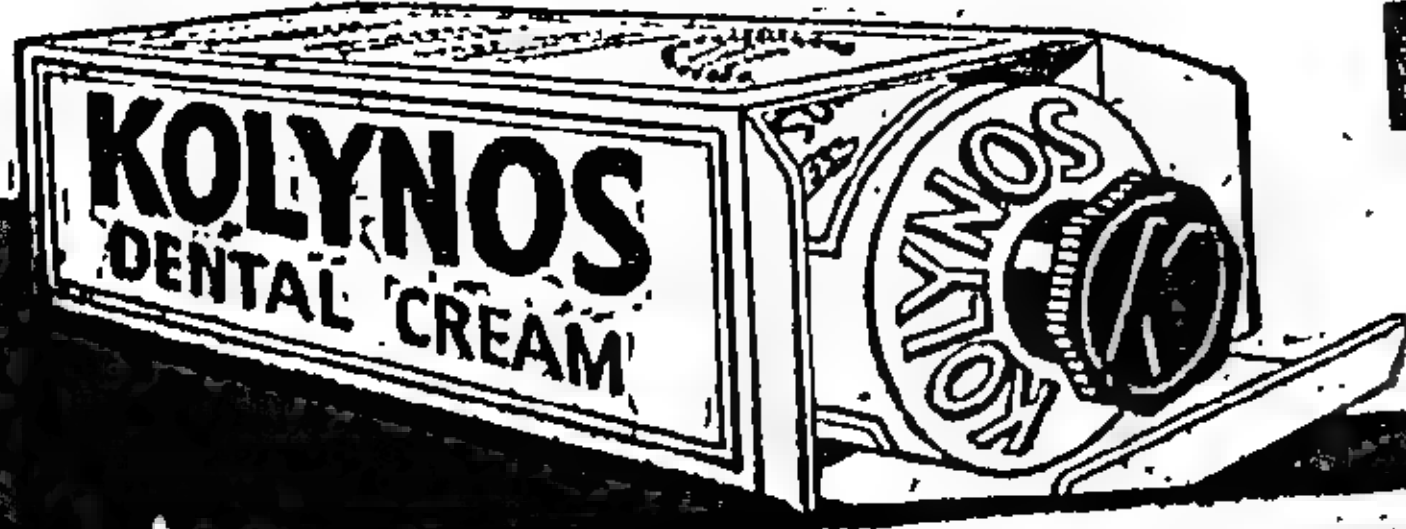
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# We Must Weep Like Gentlemen

**L**AST Tuesday afternoon a man laughed out loud in the middle of Regent-street. The effect of this strange, unaccustomed sound was electrifying. Pedestrians stopped and stared wildly round. Two buses collided and a horse shied.

In the deathlike silence that fell upon the street a child's voice was heard, saying: "What was the funny noise, Mummy?" It was too young to remember the world before the Great Fright fell upon Britain.

At a time like this, when the British people are waiting daily from hour to hour for their inevitable obliteration, the report that a man had laughed in public created an impression of deep disgust.

The laugh has, it is true, since been explained. I called upon the man afterwards, as I guessed the poor fellow would be suffering a serious emotional reaction. I found him under the seat in a neighbouring public-house, moaning. A kindly barmaid had covered him with a tablecloth.

When he was calmer he assured me that there had been nothing intentionally frivolous about his laugh. Until a moment before his thoughts had been quite public-spirited and decently turgid.

It appeared that he had met a friend in the street, who told him he was on his way to the chemist's to buy some arsenic to end the suspense. Not knowing what was

the right thing to say on such occasions he had lamely observed that things were all right so far.

To this his friend had replied, with a sob, "That's what the optimist who fell off the skyscraper said, as he passed the tenth storey window."

To his great distress, he said, he found himself bursting into a guffaw at this remark.



He did not know why. He could only attribute it to a momentary hysteria induced by a sudden relief of tension after absorption of a couple of stiff snifters.

He apologised to all to whom his behaviour might have caused distress, and realised that he had only himself to blame if his laugh was interpreted as expressing an incongruous and unpatriotic lightness of heart.

I have mentioned this unhappy incident because it expresses the mood of England at this present time, and it is with this that I wish to deal.

We know, of course, that there is no possible hope for us. Everybody agrees that the world-war is inevitable sooner or later, and that when it comes everybody and everything will be wiped out. Zip! like that.

And, of course, we can do nothing to stop it. Dictators, as everybody knows, have only one object in view, which is to commit suicide in a picturesque way by busting everything up as soon as they find themselves sitting pretty. That's the sort of thing they like, and that's the sort of thing they've jolly well got to do, or all our prophets will lose their shirts.

Some of us struggled feebly against this belief for a time. I did my best, in a despairing way, to cheer people up. The other day I called on a friend, and found him in bed, weeping.

He said he'd given up his job. He'd saved enough to live on for three months, and as the world couldn't possibly last longer than that he thought he might as well weep comfortably at home instead of at the office.

I said, "Cheer up! Hitler's made his speech, and nothing's happened." "Y-y-yes," he sobbed, "but M-M-Mussolini hasn't made his yet!"

I had one more try. After Mussolini had made his speech, I went again to my friend, and said, "Well, we're through that one!" "Yes," he said, with a burst of grief, "but they'll b-b-both make another in a w-w-week or so!"

So I gave it up. We wept together a little, discussed the possibilities of a future life, finished his whisky, and parted.

Nevertheless, although we are irrevocably doomed, I cannot help thinking that Britain ought to face her approaching extinction with a more dignified sort of hopelessness.

For days before Hitler makes a speech everybody goes about speaking in whispers. Whenever

the Government mentions A.R.P. business men refuse to place any orders. Many people are going to

lancholy resignation, based upon a gloom so deep that nothing can disturb it.

This kind of misery is hard to achieve without artificial aids, but I find that a regular late supper of pickled pork and gin produces next day a mood of such profound despair, like seasickness, that you don't care what happens, and would rather welcome death. After a time it becomes a habit, and you don't need the pork.

One weeps a lot, of course, but that is rather a good thing. It induces that quiet acquiescence in one's fate which is needed to maintain the national morale in these last few fleeting days.

When I say weeping, I mean quiet, brave, gentlemanly weeping—no wild sobs, like a temperamental Soccer star's, but a stiff upper lip and a quiet flow of tears, like a cricketer's.

I have seen it done best by a policeman, of whom I lately ask-

**By YAFFLE**

ed the way to an unfamiliar street. "Third on the left," he said, in deep, tear-laden tones, "though I hardly need remind you that all roads point the way to dusty death."

"You mean," I said, "that though a thousand years scarce serve to form a State, an hour may lay it in the dust?"

"You've said it," he replied. "Third on the left." And he stood motionless, with head erect and steady gaze, while two large tears ran sparkling down his tunic.

My own eyes filled at the sight of this man's dignity and restraint. This, I thought, is the spirit that England needs. And murmuring a broken "Jolly good show, sir!" I went my way with strengthened resolve.

(I am at home for weeping practice on first and third Thursdays.)

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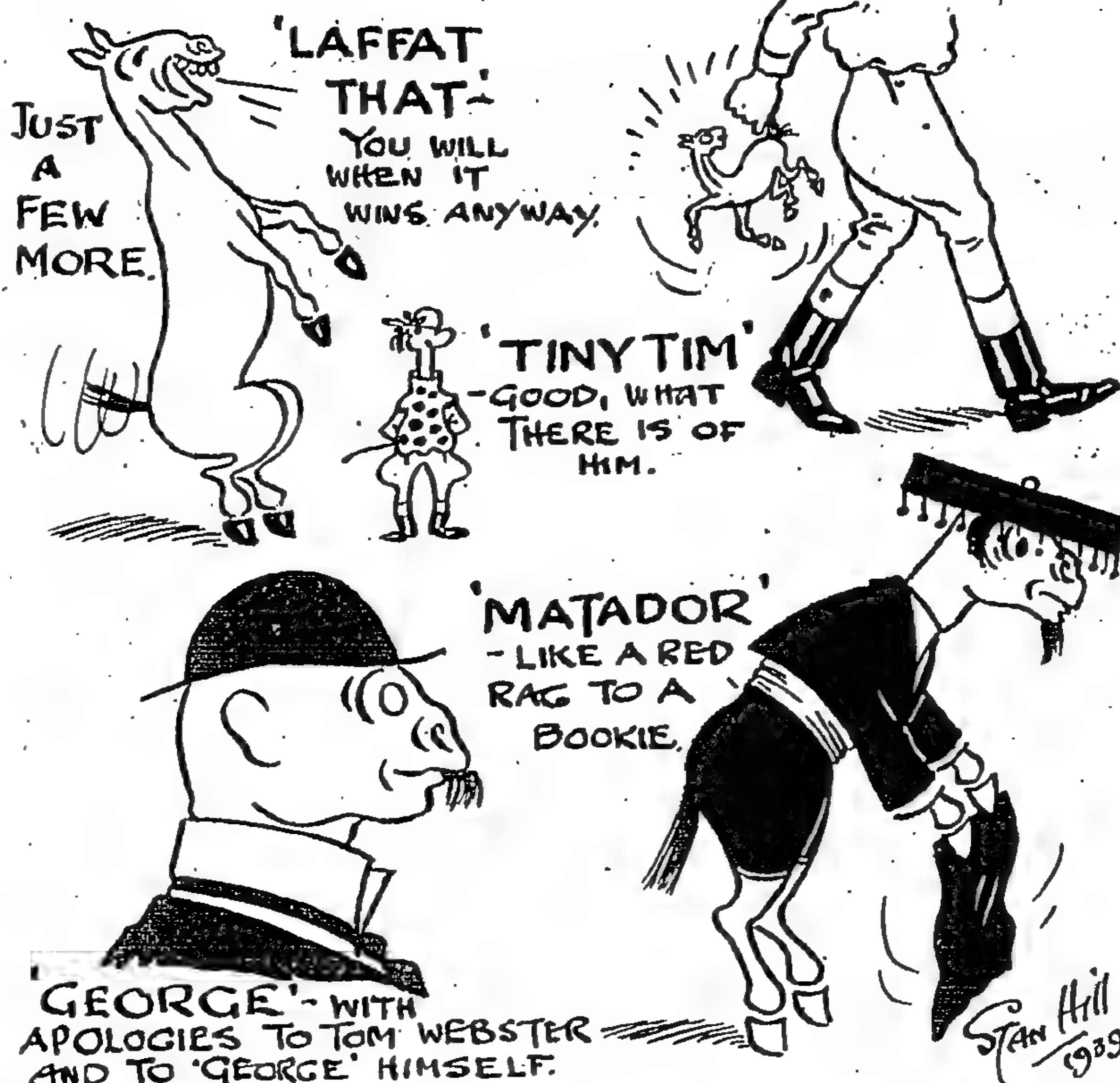
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(Chinese).

11 a.m.-12.15 p.m.—Relay of Morning  
Service from St. John's Cathedral.  
12.15 p.m.—Cesar Franck—Symphon-  
ic Variations, Alfred Cortot (Piano)  
and The London Philharmonic Or-  
chestra conducted by Sir Landon  
Ronald.

12.32 p.m.—A short concert by Gigli  
(Tenor) and Kreisler (Violin).  
Soltanto Tu, Maria (film 'Ave Ma-  
ria'—Furno-de Curtis); Anima  
Mia (film 'Ave Maria'—Furno-  
de Curtis).... Beniamino Gigli  
(Tenor) and the Berlin State  
Opera Orchestra cond. by Alois  
Melichar.

Fair Rosemary (Kreisler); Rondino  
(On A Theme By Beethoven—  
Kreisler).... Fritz Kreisler (Vio-  
lin) with Piano accomp. by Carl  
Lamson.

La Serenata (Caesaro-Tosti); Mat-  
tinata Veneziana (de Mari-Clin-  
que).... Beniamino Gigli (Tenor)  
with Orchestra cond. by Dino  
Oliver.

1 p.m.—Local Time Signal and Wea-  
ther Report.  
1.03 p.m.—Marek Weber & His Or-  
chestra.  
"Geisha"—Selection (Sidney  
Jones); Salut D'Amour (Elgar);

I Kiss Your Lips (Rudolph);  
"Die Fledermaus"—Selection (J.  
Strauss); "Tales From The  
Orient"—Waltz (Strauss, arr.  
Egg); "Cloches De Corneville"—  
Waltz (Planquette, arr. Metra).

1.30 p.m.—Reuter and Rugby Press,  
Weather Forecast and Announ-  
cements.

1.40 p.m.—Bizet's "Carmen" Act 1.  
Sung by Aurora Bundes, Aureliano  
Perillo, Bruno Carmassi, Aristide  
Baracchi, Ines Alcani Tellini and  
Chorus of La Scala Milan, with the  
Milan Symphony Orchestra con-  
ducted by Lorenzo Molajoli.

2.30 p.m.—Close down.  
7 p.m.—Elgar—Concerto In B Minor,  
Op. 61. Yehudin (Violin) and the  
London Symphony Orchestra con-  
ducted by Sir Edward Elgar.

7.53 p.m.—Two Songs by Hubert El-  
sdel (Tenor).  
Always As I Close My Eyes (Hand-  
field-Jones & E. Coates); Think-  
in' Of Mary (Ashby & Sterndale  
Bennett).... with Piano.

8 p.m.—Local Time Signal, Weather  
Report and Announcements.  
8.03 p.m.—New Light Symphony Or-  
chestra with Peter Dawson (Bass-  
Baritone).  
"Jewels Of The Madonna"—Inter-  
mezzo (Wolf-Ferrari); Introduc-  
tion to Act 2; Introduction to  
Act 3.... New Light Symphony  
Orchestra.  
A Jovial Monk Am I ("La Poupée"

—Andran); The Admiral's Broom  
(Bevan)... Peter Dawson (Bass-  
Baritone) with Orchestra.  
"Monsieur Beaucaire"—Selection  
(Rosen, arr. Bucalossi)... New  
Light Symphony Orchestra.

Glory Of The Sea (Sanderzou); The  
Border Ballad (Cowen)... Peter  
Dawson (Bass-Baritone) with  
Orchestra.

Hearts and Flowers—Intermezzo  
(Tobani)... New Light Sym-  
phony Orchestra.

8.35 p.m.—Studio—Piano Recital by  
Ruth Litvin.  
1. Beethoven Variations in F, Op.  
34.  
2. Three Scarlatti Sonatas: 1. Ca-  
pricio; 2. Pastorale; 3. No. 19.

9 p.m.—B.B.C. Recording—"Legal  
Cruelty". A Visit to the London  
Law Courts as seen by Ian Hay.

9.13 p.m.—Moszkowski—From For-  
eign Land—Suite. Berlin State  
Opera Orchestra cond. by Clemens  
Schmalstieg.

9.25 p.m.—London Relay—Sunday  
News. Weekly Newsletter, Sports  
Summary and Saturday Sport and  
Announcements.

9.50 p.m.—Orchestral Selection.  
Overture "Nasanello" (Auber)....  
The B.B.C. Symphony Orchestra  
conducted by Adrian Boult.

10 p.m.—London Relay—"Cards on  
the Table". An exchange of views  
between speakers from different  
parts of the Empire on the news  
of the day.

10.20 p.m.—Studio—Sunday Evening  
Epilogue.

10.40 p.m.—Close down.

## ABORTIVE JAPANESE CAMPAIGN

Chungking, Yesterday.  
The Japanese "mopping up"  
campaign in central Hopen pro-  
vince has ended in failure, ac-  
cording to a Tientsin dispatch.

The Chinese success in warding  
off the Japanese attacks is at-  
tributed by competent military  
observers to the close co-ordina-  
tion of movements between vari-  
ous units, effective employment of  
guerrilla tactics and use to full  
advantage of the hilly terrain.

Heavy casualties have been in-  
flicted upon the Japanese at Ho-  
kien and Shensieh while Nanking  
is still in Chinese hands despite  
repeated Japanese attacks.

Shentsieh, south of Paoting,  
which was lost to the Japanese  
on February 18 has been recap-  
tured. The Japanese retreated  
northward, leaving 200 dead and  
wounded behind.

Chinese guerrilla bands are  
roaming freely along the Tien-  
tsin-Pukow Railway between Tien-  
chow and the outskirts of Tien-  
tsin. Many rails have been torn  
up during the last few days—  
Central News.

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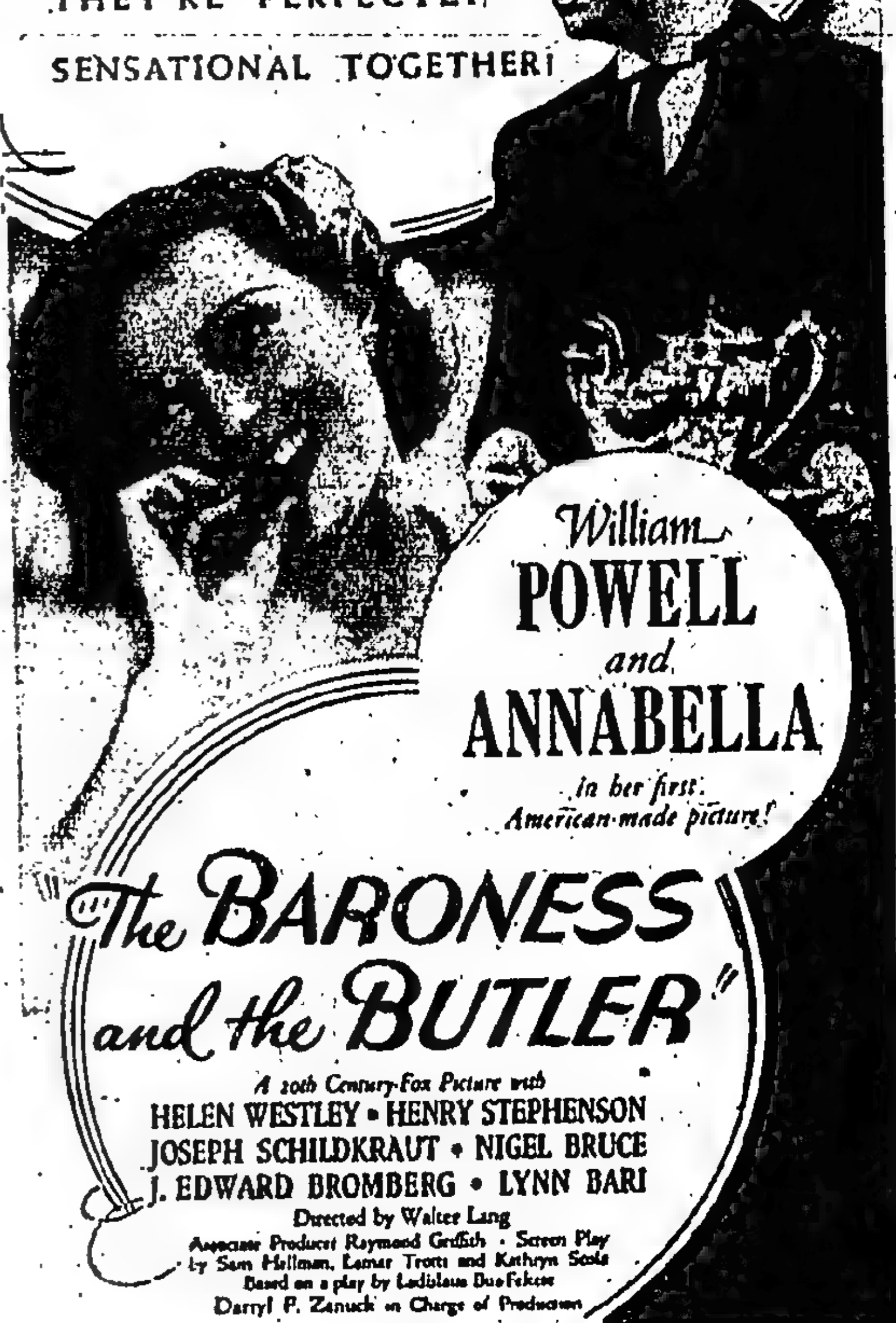
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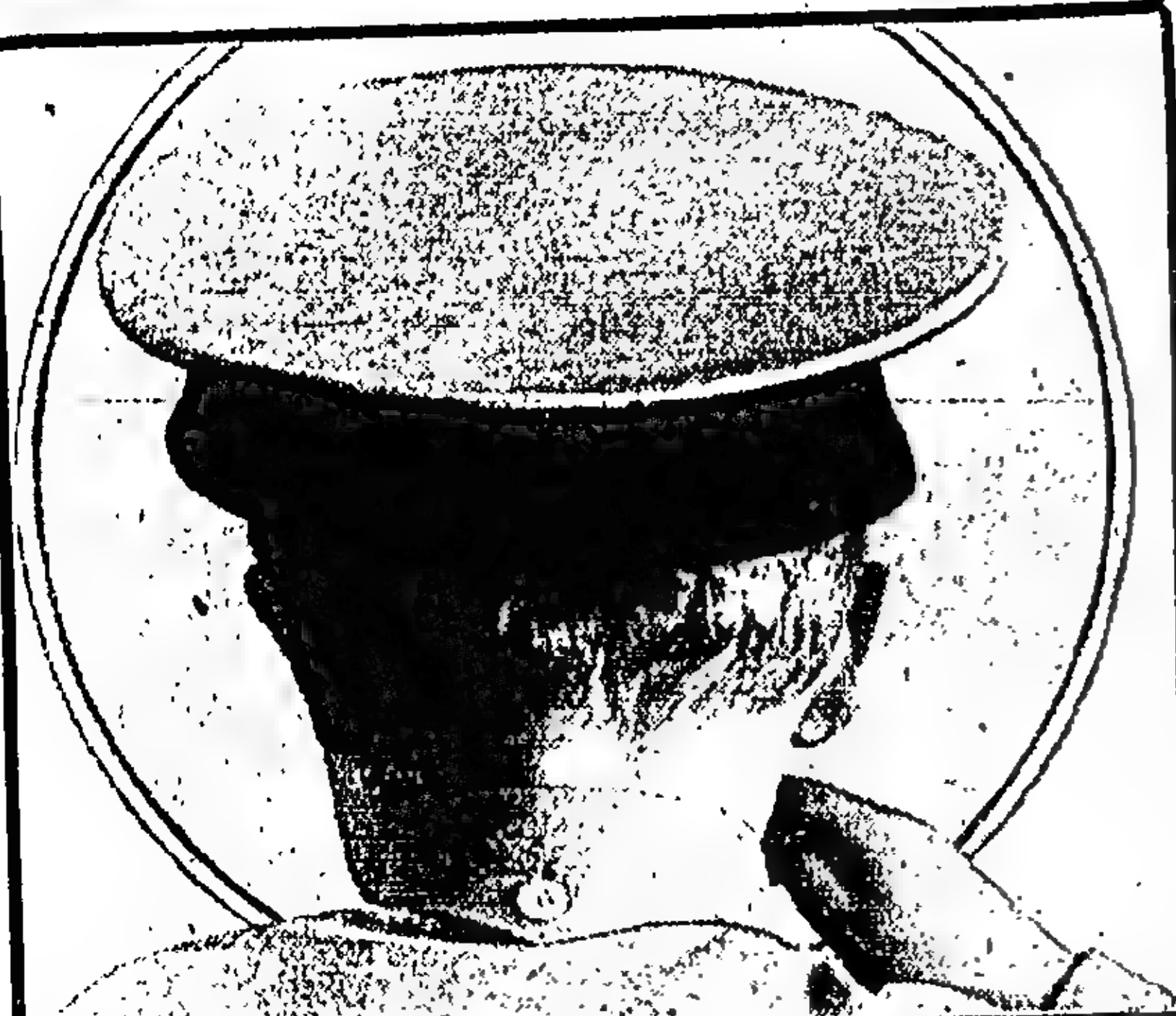
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# POPE PIUS XI: The Man And The Pontiff

**BY COUNT  
SFORZA**

**Former Minister  
Of Foreign  
Affairs Of Italy**

THE reign of a Pope is generally short, since the choice of the Cardinals meeting in Conclave almost always falls upon an old man. The only Pope whose reign exceeded the traditional term of the successors of St. Peter was Pius IX, whose pontificate lasted from 1846 to 1878. Generally speaking, therefore, changes of policy are comparatively rare during these short terms of office.

But those who were personally acquainted with Pius XI—like the author—know that his pontificate comprised two different periods—they know also that this evolution was all to the honour of the Grand Old Man in whose spirit it was accomplished.

As a young man, I was very well acquainted with him who was then Monsignor Ratti, his friendship with my father was rooted in a similar passion for works on the history of Lombardy. In this genial priest, tenacity of character was coupled with exquisite courtesy. Born in 1857, his childhood was passed in the sign of the rejoicings of the Lombards, freed in 1859 from yoke of the *Tedeschi*. In Italy, in the old duchy of Modena, a large fraction of the older clergy had remained attached to the Austrians; all the more reason why the children should love and admire this sporting prelate with his deep affection for Italy, for poets, traditions and historical and moral unity.

**Descendant Of  
Business Men**

But this scholar descendant of a line of business men—these are observations which I made much later—could not perhaps maintain a complete detachment of attitude in the presence of the troubles which are the inevitable price to be paid for a regime of political liberty. Of the disturbances which broke out in his city of Milan in 1898—afterwards everyone knew that they had been greatly exaggerated—Ratti still spoke years later as of a scandal. What had particularly impressed and disquieted Ratti in the alleged "riots" of 1898 was that a priest of irreproachable moral character, Don Albertario, had sided with these whom the conservatives of that period called the "Reds." Albertario happened to have been, together with Toniolo, my tutor of political economy at the University of Pisa, one of the forerunners of Christian democracy in Italy. Toniolo used to receive the communion every morn at dawn in the Knights Church at Pisa—that church whose columns are still decked with the Moslem banners captured by the Italian knights, who, in the XVIIIth and XVIIIth centuries continued to hunt down the Berbers in the Mediterranean. All the students, including those of the most anti-clerical persuasion, venerated Toniolo. But even this old scholar, whose canonization is now demanded by a committee, was somewhat suspect to the loyal conservative that Ratti then was.

**Sentiment Of  
Paternity**

All this seemed exaggerated even to my people, whose good feeling towards the people, however, was merely a sentiment of paternity, but those catholicism, mixed with curious reliefs of Jansenism—less rare than one would think in Italy of that time—was at once more fervent and more independent than in the conservative circles at that date.

It was these reminiscences of a young bourgeois whose studies had never been addressed to social problems which—I believe—lay at the root of Achille Ratti's distrust, in the first years of his pontificate, of that Christian democracy in which Don Sturzo played an important and active political part. The souvenirs of his nunciate in Poland probably also contributed to this attitude. He had shared with the Poles those atrocious watches of the time when the entry of the Bolsheviks in Warsaw seemed inevitable—and this had made an unerasable impression upon him.

**State And  
Church**

Appointed Cardinal, but not yet with his hat, he wished to see me once more at the Consulta, where I held office as Minister of Foreign Affairs. This proved how little need there was for the official reconciliation of the actual relations between the Italian State and the Church.

When still very young and also later, when Minister of Foreign Affairs of Italy, Count Sforza was well acquainted with the man who was destined to go down to history as Pius XI. The personal reminiscences contained in this article on the Sovereign Pontiff whom death has just claimed therefore constitute a unique and striking document.

The minister, who had helped him several times during his stay in Poland, who had consulted him on the partition of Upper Silesia, had remained for his visitor, the young man with whom he had climbed mountains. Hence the frankness with which he expressed his disapproval when I told him that, in continuing to imprison Russia in barbed wire, we were running counter to the aims proposed, since distance and silence would end by creating a legend and a myth in favour of that remote world and its prophet Lenin: "Have you not my faith," I said "in the invincibility of our individual and Christian civilization?" And he replied: "Surely, surely, but"—with a smile—"it is always better to keep the devil at a distance."

**Vague Sympathy**

This sentence, I think, explains the policy of the first part of his pontificate: a vague sympathy for dictators, even if openly anti-religious, once they declared themselves the mortal enemies of the Red "Hydra"; and his sudden reconciliation with the Fascist State, embodied in those Lateran agreements which emerged from a conception contrary to that of this great predecessor, Benito XV. The latter, as far as Italy was concerned, had pinned his faith to the live forces inherent in the party fight. To the mind of Benito XV, the independence of the Holy See was far better safeguarded by a strong and fertile Christian democracy, allied to the other Italian parties or compelling them to reckon with it, than by treaties providing for an equilibrium that could but be artificial in view of the material disproportion between the two partners. But Benito XV had inherited diplomatic traditions and, consequently, had not too much faith in treaties. On the contrary, his successor, Pius XI, scholar and historian, having passed his life in libraries, has not yet become sceptical with regard to treaties in good and due form, with their red seals and imposing signatures and propositions of eternal peace.

**Powerful Impulse**

But, as I have said, it was a still more powerful impulse that must have decided him to sign the Lateran agreements; strongly conservative in his youth, Achille Ratti had seen with his own eyes the

Bolchevist revolution at the moment when it advanced like an avalanche and seemed destined to submerge Christianity. During those few mysterious weeks, which preceded the signing of the Lateran agreements, the pious-minded and courageous Bishop of Trente was one of the very few prelates to warn the Pontiff against a reconciliation which menaced to remain a sterile instrument. The Pope listened patiently, but quoting Monsignor Endric himself, he answered: "My son, in this world I have met so many devils who are infinitely more dangerous and more powerful." He was still obsessed by the Russian nightmare at a moment when the masters of the Kremlin had lost much of their power to convert.

It was the same thing when he signed a Concordat with Hitler, thus presenting the national socialist Government with its first diplomatic success; he certainly hoped to have forged a solid and useful instrument of defence for the Church; but he also believed that the newcomers, with all their faults, were mounting the guard against Moscow and its menace of atheism.

But then came that event which is almost unique in history. A new Pius emerged, proud and whole-hearted as the Gregories of the heroic age of the Church. Achille Ratti had realised that the sacred mandate for which he was responsible might be affected by the very Concordats which he had signed with the best of intentions. There are Milanese to whom, at the beginning of 1938, the Pope confined his sorrow and his regret for the excessive confidence he had shown towards men who had assumed the trappings of an authority without any moral right. With the failure of his hopes, the ideas of Pius XI lined up nearer and nearer to those of his great-minded predecessor, Benito XV. But Pius moral merits are greater still, for this old man with an iron will to which all bowed did not hesitate for a moment, when he felt it his duty, to admit the new and far more serious danger by which the world was menaced, as he did in his very noble speech of six months ago. Pius XI was raised by humbling himself; this is the privilege of the lofty-minded.

**Unique Case**

It is a unique case in the history of the Church, a Pontiff who for many years appeared to belong to the line of political and diplomatic Popes, suddenly transformed at the age of eighty—an age when no one changes. And obeying his conscience, he became one of those mystic apostles, ready to suffer, to risk all, defying unarmed the powers of the moment who wished to destroy or subjugate Christianity.

Egotism and a calculating coldness are sins of middle age. They are known as prudence, experience, far-sightedness—especially on the political stage. To be described as a statesman on every occasion, all that is necessary is to renounce any generous ideals one may have professed. But, from time to time, there are rare and luminous exceptions, the noblest political figure of Great Britain in the nineteenth century, Gladstone, had begun as a conservative; at the age of eighty, the shortsighted egotism of the Tories caused the Grand Old

## NEXT POPE: SPECULATION RIFE

ROME, YESTERDAY.  
AS THE HOUR NEARS FOR THE ASSEMBLY OF THE CONCLAVE OF CARDINALS, SPECULATION AS TO THE CHOICE OF THE NEW POPE IS NATURALLY INCREASING.

The names most frequently mentioned are Cardinal Pacelli, Pope Pius XI's Secretary of State, Cardinal Schuster Archbishop of Milan, and Cardinal de la Costa, Archbishop of Florence.

It is pointed out, however, that on very few occasions have prophecies as to a future Pope been fulfilled. There is a great deal in the Roman saying: Who goes to the Conclave Pope comes out Cardinal.

It is also noted that it has rarely, if ever, happened that a Cardinal Secretary of State has succeeded his chief.—Our Own Correspondent.

**Man to become a reformer.**

With that great figure of the Vatican who has just passed on, the miracle is infinitely more striking; the first years of this pontificate were actuated by the perfectly honest and sincere distrust caused by his souvenirs of his young years and of his nunciate in Poland at the time of the Bolsheviks. But in the last years, he loyally admitted, that a still more serious danger menaced Christianity from a quarter other than that he had envisaged. And with admirable moral courage, alone with his conscience, with a mind rejuvenated in a ravaged body, he arose implacable—deaf to the threats and insults of the powers of the moment—to reprove the apostles of racial hate and intellectual intolerance as threatening Europe with a far darker age than that following the fall of the Roman Empire.

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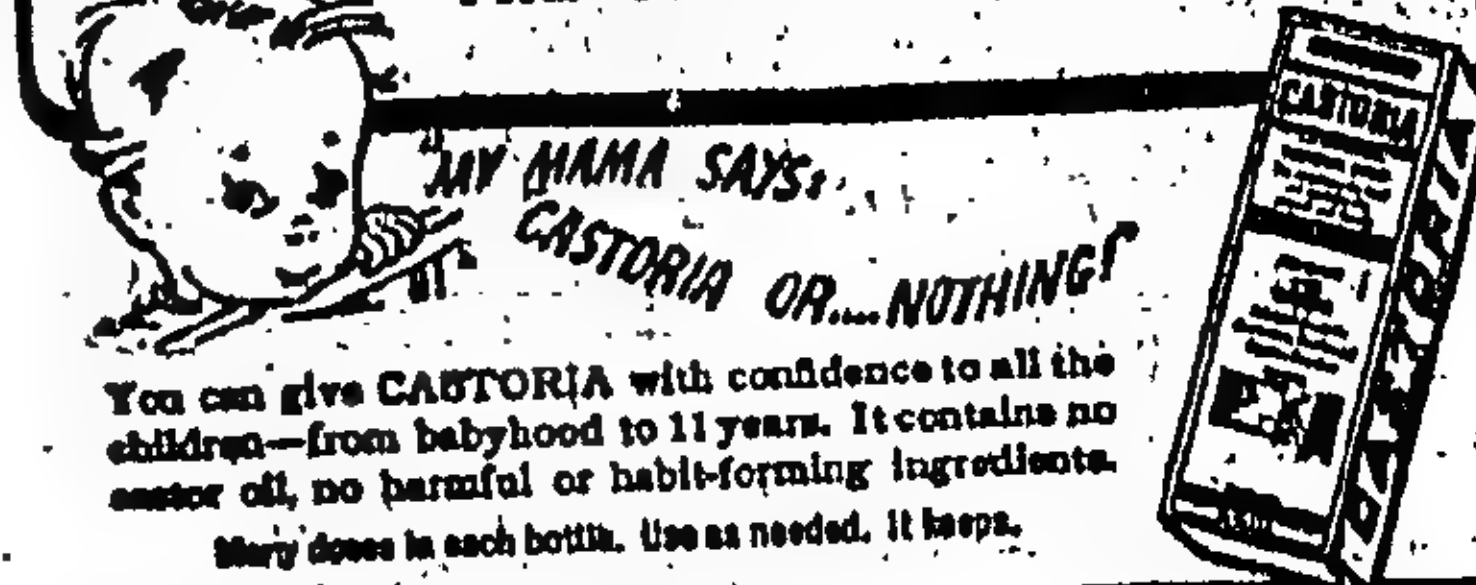


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# BANK CHAIRMAN'S WAIT AND SEE SPEECH

## Cautious Survey Of Far Eastern Political Situation At Annual Meeting

### More Controversy Than Is Wise Or Desirable: Stand Of Powers Made Clear: Mediation Hope

#### LARGE RISE IN CASH ASSETS OF THE BANK

FOR MERCHANTS OF ALL NATIONALITIES THE DESIRABILITY OF AN EARLY CESSATION OF HOSTILITIES IN CHINA IS MANIFEST, BUT FOR MILLIONS OF DESPERATE PEOPLE IT IS OF VITAL IMPORTANCE, A MATTER OF LIFE AND DEATH, DECLARED MR. T. E. PEARCE, PRESIDING YESTERDAY AT THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE HONG KONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION, LIMITED, AND EXPRESSING THE HOPE THAT MEDIATION MIGHT SOON BE POSSIBLE.

"Things," he said, "are drifting dangerously and the gap will grow more and more difficult to bridge unless mediation is attempted soon."

In a speech marked by the cautiousness of its approach to the political and economic situation in the Far East, the Chairman pointed out that the one was so delicate and the other so abnormal that "the more I say the more easy will it be for misinterpretations to arise."

would depend maintenance to Sino-Japanese hostilities that it would China's loosely-knit order-estimate Japan's lasting powers, economic Japan's, but the thrns as they are at present. Any change, he said, seem; they have any on external political developments.

Mr. Pearce warned in reads of its organisation are stronger than they be a mistake to un elastic quality which gives but does not easily ally, under conditio

Too much stress ought not to be placed on any indices relating to the economic condition of either of these countries.

Dealing with Hong Kong, the Chairman remarked that the fall of Canton had failed to cause panic. "We are prepared to wait and see what the coming year will bring forth." Fortunately, the currency and finances of the Colony are sound and we are in a position to face the future with confidence.

Mr. T. E. Pearce said:—Ladies and Gentlemen, The report and statement of accounts having been in your hands for the required period, I will, with your permission, take them as read.

After making full provision for all known losses and contingencies, the net profits for the year amount to \$15,296,621.32 to which must be added \$3,388,004.53 brought forward from last year. After deducting the interim dividend of \$400,000 paid at 1/2 7/8 and Directors' remuneration there remains available for distribution \$12,145,172.08 which it is proposed to allocate as follows:

To pay a final dividend of \$3. per share (subject to deduction of income tax) .....	\$7,744,537.82
Transfer to Bank Premises Account .....	1,000,000.00
Carry forward to New Account .....	3,400,634.26
	<b>\$12,145,172.08</b>

The figures of our balance sheet have again been converted at 1/2 7/8 the same as last year.

#### THE BALANCE SHEET

There is very little to say about the balance sheet which in total shows an expansion of about \$20 millions on each side. Excess note issue has increased by about \$10 millions and is met on the other side by about a similar increase in our holding of Hong Kong Government Certificates of Indebtedness. Among our liabilities current accounts have increased around \$24 millions while fixed deposits have decreased \$11 millions, while among our Assets cash has increased \$42 millions, Investments \$30 millions, while Loans have decreased \$13 millions and Bills Receivable \$46 millions.

For a good many years it has been the custom for your Chairman to review at some length in his Speech to shareholders the political, currency and trade conditions in the Far East.

This year the political situation is so delicate and the currency and trade situation so abnormal that while making some references to each of these headings I trust you will not be disappointed if I confine my remarks in the main to generalities and leave untouched or pass but lightly over matters about which you hoped for stronger words or more detailed observations.

I am sure you realise how foolish it would be for me in my position to attempt to enlarge on subjects which at the moment are both controversial and of great political delicacy.

We are of course not in the inner confidences of any Government, and it is obvious that the more I say the more easy will it be for misinterpretations to arise.

#### BANK HOLDS ITS OWN

Our balance sheet and statement of account show that in spite of all difficulties we have managed to hold our own, and the measured optimism of last year's Chairman has proved to be justified. But all of us who have a solid stake in business and trade out here are aware how precarious and changeable the financial and economic outlook must inevitably be so long as the two great neighbouring Eastern countries remain antagonistic. The present conflict has also led to an unsatisfactory situation in regard to the maintenance of the "Open Door" and British rights and interests in China.

There are some who blame our Home Government for not taking a stronger line of action both here as well as in Europe. I do not, however, propose to criticise British policy.

#### TIMES OF CRISIS

In times of international crisis freedom of speech and freedom of the press have their drawbacks, and much harm has in my opinion been done in recent times by careless criticisms, rumours and the publication of unauthenticated news items.

I believe that recently there has been more controversy at home than is wise and desirable about questions of foreign relations.

At any rate, it is abundantly clear that His Majesty's Government are steadily strengthening the nation, while at the same time they are freeing their hands and thus becoming more prepared to face future events without embarrassing entanglements. Moreover, the Powers most interested in the Far East have made their stand clear: that the position of their nationals is governed by the strict observance of international obligations such as Washington Treaties and other international agreements, agreements, the alteration of which by unilateral action will not be considered.

#### JAPANESE ASSURANCES

From the Japanese side there have also been very explicit assurances that Japan will respect to the fullest extent the rights and interests of the Powers in the occupied areas, while leaving "the door wide open." Mr. Hirota used these last words on January 22nd 1938 and similar statements have been repeated by important Japanese officials on numerous occasions.

It is, however, impossible to reconcile such assurances with

the trend of developments in North and Central China. Our important stake in the economic structure of the Far East naturally makes us very anxious that treaties, agreements and properly authenticated statements should mean what they say and be carried out with good faith.

#### CHINA CURRENCY

In regard to the currency situation in China, you all know how matters stand; that, as in many other countries, the currency has more than one exchange value, the official rate and the open market rate, which varies in different parts of China owing to restrictions on the movements of bank notes. Until March the exchange was maintained satisfactorily in Shanghai, but when the Federal Reserve Bank was formed in North China and threatened to undermine the National Currency, a system of exchange rationing was introduced. This resulted in operators obtaining their exchange requirements where they could and a "black market" started, which eventually became the normal open market for Shanghai, as distinct from the closely rationed official market. As allotments at the official rate became more limited, the open market rate fell away gradually. Thus the dollar was at about 10 1/2 d. in the middle of May. A month later it was down to 8 d. and eventually the lowest point of 7 1/2 d. was reached in August. Support was then forthcoming and soon after the tide turned and the rate recovered to around 8 1/2 d. Since then the rate has kept reasonably steady and there have been, comparatively speaking, only slight fluctuations caused by military or political developments or local rumours.

At the end of the year not only had flight from the currency ceased, but there had been a fair amount of repatriation of funds.

#### "EXTERNAL INFLUENCES"

You can read between the lines how difficult and tense a time exchange bankers had throughout the first nine months of the year. Even now there is an ever-present fear of what I may call "external influences." The Tientsin and North China exchange market has particularly suffered from these "external influences" and the outlook there remains under this cloud.

War-time conditions govern the finances of the Chinese Government, but the latter have been assisted by good crops in the Western provinces and by the fact that remittances of money from Chinese residents abroad have been remarkably well maintained. Perhaps I can sum up the currency and financial situation in China by saying that, partly through good fortune, but more through skilful management, it has been kept well in hand.

We have watched with anxiety the developments taking place in regard to the Chinese Maritime Customs Administration.

#### CUSTOMS AGREEMENT

Although the so-called Anglo-Japanese Customs agreement of last May has not yet been endorsed by the Chinese Government, we are satisfied that it did in fact serve a valuable purpose in aiding the Administration to pass safely through a period dangerous to its integrity.

Weighty reasons have restrained the Chinese Government from putting the agreement into effect, but we are sorry that this has not been done. Apart from other things it has meant that no foreign loan quotas have been remitted from the ports under Japanese control. Moreover, we had hoped that some similar *modus operandi* might have been applied to other difficult questions of international concern.

In spite of this the payments due on Customs loans were maintained without delay or hesitation throughout 1938. But early in January the Chinese Government eventually were driven to the decision, that since 80% of the Customs revenue was out of their hands they could no longer bear the whole burden of finding the equivalent of some £400,000 each month to meet these loan requirements. However, no public default has yet taken place and it may still be avoided.

The future of the Customs loans is bound up with the outcome of the present conflict, but we feel sure that the Chinese Government will do all they can to set matters right as we believe that the maintenance of their credit through these loans is a matter about which they take considerable pride.

#### STORMS WEATHERED

Meantime it is pleasant to be able to record that in spite of adverse circumstances the Customs service has been able to weather the storms of the past year without any breakdown in its centralised administration under one nominal authority in the person of the Inspector-General, whom we must congratulate on just having concluded ten years of outstanding service in his arduous post. Notwithstanding the varying conditions of war that have existed at one port after another, Sir Frederick Maze and his international staff of Chinese, Japanese, British and some twenty other nationalities, have throughout shown tactful judgment under unusually difficult conditions.

More than ever is it of importance that the International nature of the Customs Service should be continued and that its impartiality vis-a-vis foreign merchants of different nationalities should be unimpaired.

#### SALT

I mentioned just now that at one time we had hopes of the application of some *modus operandi* such as the Customs Agreement to other difficult questions of international concern. I was thinking of the Salt Administration and the railways. When the Salt Gabelle was organised, at the time of the flotation of the Reorganisation Loan, there were great hopes that the new Administration would act like the Customs Administration and, with the help of the foreign personnel, insulate the

DEMONSTRATION OF NEW STEEL BOMB-PROOF SHELTERS.—A demonstration was carried out at Shoeburyness, Essex, on February 13, to show the protection afforded by the special type of steel shelter which the British Government intends for general distribution, when situated at a range of 30 feet from a 500 pound medium-case high-explosive bomb. Conditions were the same as if the bomb had been dropped during an air-raid. Photo shows a view of the explosion during the demonstration.

Salt Revenues, and the loans secured thereon, from local disturbances and even more serious eventualities. To a certain extent the Salt Administration in past years succeeded in doing so, but the Chinese Government have from time to time effected changes as a result of which the foreign element has been unable to exert those neutral influences which we would have wished.

The Salt Revenues of China remain of great importance and are a potential security which may be of considerable value in the eventual rehabilitation of the country, if confidence still exists in the administration.

#### RAILWAY LOSSES

As regards the railways, the situation naturally deteriorated as the war was prolonged. The Peking-Moukden Railway is now alone of all the Chinese Railways running fairly normally. There is no point in speculating about the future of the other railways in which British bondholders are interested. They have all suffered severe damage and it is clear that so long as warfare continues—and there is no sign of an end—the railways will generally speaking be liable to constant attacks.

The Chinese succeeded in removing a very considerable amount of rolling stock and destroyed large sections of the track and many bridges before they retired westwards. As a consequence, the Japanese have had to bring much rolling stock over from Japan and undertake a great deal of reconstruction work at heavy cost.

There has been a lot of talk about the Burma Road and the Burma Railway. The completion of the former is undoubtedly a magnificent feat though its practical importance should not be over-emphasised. The railway is still in the preliminary stages and what its future will be, it is too early to foretell.

#### TRADE RETURNS

The Customs Returns of Trade for 1938 are not easily comparable with those of previous years, but the export figures do indicate how successful the Chinese Government were in gradually diverting exports from the Yangtze to South China ports. Thus exports from Shanghai dropped greatly while the majority of the South China ports showed considerably increased exports. The comparison would be more striking were it not for the closure of Canton and some of the other Southern ports after the middle of October. The Tientsin figures are a considerable improvement over the previous year, mainly because of the great increase of trade with Japan.

Canton and Hankow, in spite of air raids and various restrictions, enjoyed a phantom prosperity for some nine months of 1938, but the immediate outlook is gloomy for the handful of foreigners sticking it out in these places under unpleasant conditions. The re-opening of the Pearl and Yangtze Rivers to foreign shipping are naturally matters of very great importance to Canton and Hankow, but Hong Kong and Shanghai are also



This photo shows a man emerging from the shelter after tons of debris had fallen on it, following the explosion of a 500 pound high-explosive bomb.

vitaly affected and merchants of all nationalities are watching the situation with concern.

#### TRADE DISLOCATION

The general disorganisation and dislocation of trade and industry in China during the past year necessitated constant adjustment to keep in line with the changing situation. May I for instance remind you that during the year the Japanese occupied the ports of Tientsin, Chefoo, Weihaiwei, Amoy and Canton. They advanced up the Yangtze beyond Hankow to Yochow and for varying periods Wenchow, Foochow, Ningpo, Swatow and other Southern ports were closed for one reason or another. As a matter of fact I believe that I am correct in saying that Shanghai, Tientsin and Chinwangtao were the only treaty ports on the China coast which were not subject either to closure or naval operations at one time or another. That shows you what the dangers and difficulties of transportation increased charges enormously. Yet the movement of both import and export cargo went on.

#### FARMERS' TENACITY

This was largely due to the amazing resilience and tenacity of the Chinese farmers and traders, which enabled them, sometimes with Government help but often without, to find ways and means of moving goods in spite of the adverse conditions with which they were confronted.

#### SHANGHAI RESIGNED

Shanghai has perforce had to resign itself to the new conditions, which have outwardly changed very little during the year. In spite of its main artery, the Yangtze River, being severed, the past few months have shown a distinct improvement both in imports and exports, over the low level of the earlier months of last year. Up there in Shanghai you have, crowded into the limits of what are regarded as the safety areas, a population which is equal to, if not greater than, the population which previous to the hostilities lived in the three separate administrative districts of the International, the French and the Chinese Municipalities. Moreover, considerable industrial activity has developed in the western district controlled by the Shanghai Municipal Council. New Cotton mills, silk filatures, paper mills and also numerous plants of the type employing only a handful of workers

goods in spite of the adverse conditions with which they were confronted. In fact the volume of some important exports has been maintained at a level well up to average years. Significantly enough there has been a great increase in the export of raw cotton to Japan, from 254,000 quintals in 1937 to 964,000 quintals last year. In West China development proceeds apace and the efforts being made to improve agricultural methods and to promote the production of goods of importance to the export trade will surely prove their value in the course of time.

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(Continued on Page 22)



# ROSE ELECT v NAVYLIGHT IN DERBY

## Anticipations Of Memorable Race To-Morrow Afternoon

### Mr. Eu Tong Sen And Mr. Encarnacao Head Respective Lists

MR. Eu Tong-sen, owner of Rose Elect, Derby favourite, enjoyed a very successful day yesterday at the opening of the Annual Race Meeting of Hong Kong Jockey Club at the Valley, securing three wins and a third for \$3,000 in stakes money. His Rose Elect not only won the Maidens in record time, but it won by a very large margin from another Derby candidate in Lilliber, by Mr. E. Moller's Derby candidate, Navylight, under the guidance of Mr. C. Pih in the unfortunate absence of Mr. R. B. "Budge" Moller, showed a fine pair of heels to a classy field in the Trial Plate, and its win by many lengths in the comparatively fast time of 2.26.1—Confusion Bay's time last year was 2.34.0—leads one to believe that this year's Derby, to be run to-morrow, will very likely prove to be a memorable one with such ponies as Rose Elect and Navylight in opposition.

The best finish of the day was provided by Mr. Eu Tong-sen's Blandford (Mr. Poy), which, despite running into a boxed position less than 150 yards from the post, won by a neck from Snowy River, which in turn beat Vixen for by half a length. A Great Time, which attempted runaway tactics, was fourth.

Punters were very much in the know and as a result \$98.50 (Strathbuck, ridden by Mr. Gregory) was the highest dividend. In the "Daily Double", the total value of which was \$8,641.00, only 23 had the right combination of Victory Day and Musketeer, and they were each rewarded with \$264.80 for their \$5 ticket.

Mr. C. Encarnacao was the leading jockey, with three wins and a third in eight starts.

Mr. Eu Tong-sen's Rose Elect, hot Derby favourite, showed a glimpse of what can be expected of it to-morrow when it won the "Maidens" Stakes from Mr. Marbor's Lilliber by many lengths in the record-shattering time of 1.23.4, four-fifths of a second inside King's. Lilliber was record for another Mr. Eu Tong-sen's string, Blue Express, and did not appear to be in very good condition.

Before the start of this race Lovely Star came down and nearly hurt one of Mr. Pan, but neither were hurt and took part in the race, in which Alligator and Maybrough refused to run.

Mr. John Peel's Cockle, left badly at the start of the first section of the Sydney Maiden Stakes, won in good style from Lady Northcote's Devonian, which got away to a flying start in company with the ill-fated Serenade.

**SERENADE DESTROYED**

Mr. Wayfong's Serenade, second to Devonian on the Village Road, apparently crossed its front legs and came down heavily, throwing Mr. Raymond practically in the path of the oncoming field. Both the path of the oncoming field and the path of the Serenade were badly shaken. It was found necessary to shoot Serenade, which had one of its legs completely broken, while Mr. Raymond was taken to hospital suffering from a broken collar bone and shock. He returned to the Club later in the day with one arm in a sling.

**TWO OTHER RECORDS**

Desert Chief's time of 1.05.0 set a new China pony record for 1/2 mile, 170 yards, eclipsing a fifth of a second off Oak Bay's 1937 mark.

The three sections of the Wong-Nel-Chong Stakes provided three times inside the track mark of 0.59.0 established by Buchanan and Much Ado in 1932, Portrush's 0.58.3 being the best.

Mr. Wong was unseated by Wild Bull in the third section and did not go to the gate. He was not injured, however, and went out in the Valleys in the next race.

The Valley Stakes provided Mr. Henry's Musketeer, very capably

### Have You Won?

No. 2520 Race 1 \$1401.40  
" 2700 400.40  
" 1809 200.20  
Unplaced runners (\$50 each),  
Nos.: 1890.

No. 1410 Race 3 \$1387.40  
" 2044 306.40  
" 1033 198.20  
Unplaced runners (\$50 each),  
Nos.: 722, 1101, 1555, 2094,  
2722, 2058, 2898, 2582, 404.

No. 2287 Race 5 \$1381.80  
" 3364 394.80  
" 2057 197.40  
Unplaced runners (\$50 each),  
Nos.: 3438, 571, 835, 2038, 2053,  
743, 1172, 370, 492, 2959, 585,  
874, 970, 1308, 2266, 3606.

No. 122 Race 7 \$2177.00  
" 2748 622.00  
" 498 311.00  
Unplaced runners (\$50 each),  
Nos.: 1207, 188, 262, 1707, 170,  
2838, 91, 2175, 3276, 2633.

No. 327 Race 9 \$3981.60  
" 345 1187.60  
" 145 508.80  
Unplaced runners (\$100 each),  
Nos.: 4297, 1561, 1647, 4021,  
433, 1835, 873, 3176, 3530, 3001.

No. 3564 Race 11 \$2177.00  
" 1573 622.00  
" 3138 311.00  
Unplaced runners (\$50 each),  
Nos.: 2087, 4218, 1597, 1206,  
1567, 3177, 3025, 3716, 2023,  
2328.

J. A. Hearne, and Soldier of Britain, 161 lb. (H. C. Pih).  
8 starters. Won by 2 1/2 lengths; length. Time: 0.11.2; 0.33.2; 1.05.6 (record).  
Pari-mutuel, winner \$3.20; places, 1st \$5.10; 2nd \$5.70; 3rd \$5.40.  
5-WONG-NEI-CHONG STAKES.  
(First Section)—Half a Mile.  
Mrs. J. H. Taggart's Portrush, 155 lb. (C. Encarnacao).  
Wong Sui Ngau's Ring Master, 158 lb. (B. L. Tao).  
Jolly Company's (P. Y. T. Wei).  
152 lb. (Alpha, 152 lb. (C. F. H. Churchill); Battishead, 155 lb. (W. Tang); Black Diamond, 155 lb. (L. B. Chao); Callender, 152 lb. (P. L. Chiu); Devon Dimples, 155 lb. (H. J. A. Hearne); Dow Jones, 155 lb. (K. I. Ip); Gallant Marshal, 155 lb. (H. C. Pih); Lambeth Bridge, 155 lb. (H. C. Pih); National Honour, 155 lb. (H. P. Chanson); Pall Mall, 155 lb. (S. L. Yuen); Phoenix, 155 lb. (T. L. Wong); Rose Day, 150 lb. (Young Wing Kwai); Smiling Time, 155 lb. (J. Pote-Hunt); Thanksgiving Eyes, 155 lb. (Y. T. Fung); and Welcome, 151 lb. (Y. T. Fung).  
18 starters. Won by 2 lengths; neck. Time: 0.29.4; 0.58.3 (record).  
Pari-mutuel, winner \$10.20; places, 1st \$6.80; 2nd \$31.80; 3rd \$7.70.  
6-WONG-NEI-CHONG STAKES.  
(Second Section)—Half a Mile.  
J. F. Macgregor's Strathbuck, 151 lb. (C. L. Gregory).  
C. N. K.'s Radium Star, 155 lb. (F. Marshall).  
Dynasty's King's Envoy, 158 lb. (V. V. Needa).  
Also ran: Ascut Vale, 151 lb. (C. F. H. Churchill); Bessy, 151 lb. (H. J. A. Hearne); Cyclone, 151 lb. (L. B. Chao); Fairchild, 152 lb. (S. W. Pan); February Fourth, 155 lb. (T. L. Wong); Gauche, 155 lb. (S. C. Liang); Gordie, 154 lb. (G. W. Se well); Gog, 151 lb. (L. F. Ralph); Guinness Time, 158 lb. (C. Encarnacao).

Also ran: Avalon, 155 lb. (P. L. Chiu); Bogy, 155 lb. (C. F. H. Churchill); Charcoal, 152 lb. (F. F. F. F.); Gold Tower, 155 lb. (P. Y. T. Wei); Haddon, 151 lb. (H. J. A. Hearne); Mayfair Court, 151 lb. (S. W. Tang); National Service, 158 lb. (H. P. Chanson); New Bedford, 155 lb. (D. Black); Opening Balmor, 151 lb. (T. Y. Wei); Red Rover, 151 lb. (Ho Hong Ping); Sea Horse, 151 lb. (C. Encarnacao); Some Hope, 151 lb. (K. I. Ip); Total Loss, 147 lb. (Young Wing Kwai); Wild Bear, 152 lb. (H. C. Pih); and Wild Bull, 154 lb. (T. L. Wong).  
21 starters. Won by 1 1/2 lengths; length. Time: 0.29.2; 0.58.4.  
Pari-mutuel, winner \$48.10; places, 1st \$1.60; 2nd \$8.10; 3rd \$9.30.  
9-VALLEY STAKES.—Six Furlongs.  
Henry's Musketeer, 153 lb. (S. C. Liang).  
Anharby's Musketeer, 153 lb. (S. C. Liang).  
Hollandia's Orange Bore, 153 lb. (C. Encarnacao).  
Also ran: Celtic Star, 153 lb. (J. Pote-Hunt); Chatterbox, 153 lb. (B. L. Tao); Green Bay, 153 lb. (P. Y. T. Wei); King Kong, 151 lb. (C. F. H. Churchill); Millicay, 155 lb. (V. V. Needa); High Tower, 161 lb. (T. Y. Wei); Mercury, 147 lb. (K. I. Ip); National Liberty, 158 lb. (H. C. Pih); Patriotic Day, 151 lb. (P. L. Chiu); Pawnee, 155 lb. (P. Y. T. Wei); Sea Captain, 155 lb. (B. A. Proulx); Skip, 153 lb. (D. Black); Snowstorm, 147 lb. (R. M. Wood); Sports Gesture, 155 lb. (Ho Hong Ping); The Buccaneer, 155 lb. (H. C. Pih); The Grey Tiger, 151 lb. (H. C. Pih); The Spirit of St. Louis, 155 lb. (S. L. Yuen); This Time, 158 lb. (J. Pote-Hunt); and True Love, 155 lb. (F. F. F. F.).  
28 starters. Won by 2 lengths; 1/2 length. Time: 0.28.4; 0.58.4.  
Pari-mutuel, winner \$95.50; places, 1st \$25.50; 2nd \$21.00; 3rd \$55.70.

**SIX WINNERS!**

"Rapiet", "The China Mail" racing tipster selected the first five winners before the first section of the day with six winners and Strathbuck as an outsider—it paid \$69.50 for a win, the highest dividend of the day!  
No other racing correspondent can claim as good a record.  
Follow "Rapiet" in "The China Mail".

7-SYDNEY MAIDEN STAKES.  
(Second Section)—Six Furlongs.  
Dr. S. N. Chau's Victory Day, 155 lb. (B. L. Tao).  
Lan's Rivulet, 152 lb. (H. C. Pih).  
S. L. K.'s Rising Star, 152 lb. (F. Marshall).  
Also ran: Cairnmore, 152 lb. (P. Ralph); Canfield, 152 lb. (P. Ralph); Flinders River, 155 lb. (J. A. Hearne); Heinz, 152 lb. (C. F. H. Churchill); King's Herald, 152 lb. (V. V. Needa); Laffat Tack, 152 lb. (W. H. S. Davis); Olympia, 155 lb. (C. L. Gregory); Parnoke, 155 lb. (P. Y. T. Wei); Parnoke, 155 lb. (P. Y. T. Wei); and Sydney Lead, 155 lb. (D. Black).  
13 starters. Won by short head; 2 lengths. Time: 0.27.1; 0.54.0; 1.22.0.  
Pari-mutuel, winner \$49.60; places, 1st \$1.60; 2nd \$40.80; 3rd \$22.20.  
8-WONG-NEI-CHONG STAKES.  
(Third Section)—Half a Mile.  
J. L. L. Willynilly, 155 lb. (L. B. Chao).  
Mrs. B. Hall's Major, 153 lb. (V. V. Needa).  
Manetta's Talkative, 153 lb. (B. L. Tao).  
Also ran: Avalon, 155 lb. (P. L. Chiu); Bogy, 155 lb. (C. F. H. Churchill); Charcoal, 152 lb. (F. F. F. F.); Gold Tower, 155 lb. (P. Y. T. Wei); Haddon, 151 lb. (H. J. A. Hearne); Mayfair Court, 151 lb. (S. W. Tang); National Service, 158 lb. (H. P. Chanson); New Bedford, 155 lb. (D. Black); Opening Balmor, 151 lb. (T. Y. Wei); Red Rover, 151 lb. (Ho Hong Ping); Sea Horse, 151 lb. (C. Encarnacao); Some Hope, 151 lb. (K. I. Ip); Total Loss, 147 lb. (Young Wing Kwai); Wild Bear, 152 lb. (H. C. Pih); and Wild Bull, 154 lb. (T. L. Wong).  
21 starters. Won by 1 1/2 lengths; length. Time: 0.29.2; 0.58.4.  
Pari-mutuel, winner \$48.10; places, 1st \$1.60; 2nd \$8.10; 3rd \$9.30.  
9-VALLEY STAKES.—Six Furlongs.  
Henry's Musketeer, 153 lb. (S. C. Liang).  
Anharby's Musketeer, 153 lb. (S. C. Liang).  
Hollandia's Orange Bore, 153 lb. (C. Encarnacao).  
Also ran: Celtic Star, 153 lb. (J. Pote-Hunt); Chatterbox, 153 lb. (B. L. Tao); Green Bay, 153 lb. (P. Y. T. Wei); King Kong, 151 lb. (C. F. H. Churchill); Millicay, 155 lb. (V. V. Needa); High Tower, 161 lb. (T. Y. Wei); Mercury, 147 lb. (K. I. Ip); National Liberty, 158 lb. (H. C. Pih); Patriotic Day, 151 lb. (P. L. Chiu); Pawnee, 155 lb. (P. Y. T. Wei); Sea Captain, 155 lb. (B. A. Proulx); Skip, 153 lb. (D. Black); Snowstorm, 147 lb. (R. M. Wood); Sports Gesture, 155 lb. (Ho Hong Ping); The Buccaneer, 155 lb. (H. C. Pih); The Grey Tiger, 151 lb. (H. C. Pih); The Spirit of St. Louis, 155 lb. (S. L. Yuen); This Time, 158 lb. (J. Pote-Hunt); and True Love, 155 lb. (F. F. F. F.).  
28 starters. Won by 2 lengths; 1/2 length. Time: 0.28.4; 0.58.4.  
Pari-mutuel, winner \$95.50; places, 1st \$25.50; 2nd \$21.00; 3rd \$55.70.

### ROSE ELECT FAVOURED

(By "RAPIET")  
All arguments and speculation on the 1939 Hong Kong Derby will be completely at rest to-morrow, when, punctually at 4 p.m., the various contenders will face the starter, awaiting his command to commence the battle to decide the winner of the Blue Ribband.

I expect the following to start:—  
Conquering Time (Mr. Pote-Hunt).  
Eve of Harvest (Mr. Marshall).  
Galveston Bay (Mr. West).  
Hectic View (Mr. Needa).  
Hyndford Bridge (Mr. Needa).  
Lilliber (Mr. Black).  
Lovely Star (Mr. S. W. Pan).  
Navylight.  
Rose Elect (Mr. Encarnacao).  
By the time these names appear in print, the results of the Maiden Stakes and Trial Plate will be known, and readers will have more definite selections. The views I now express are based on observations during morning training, and I don't think that I shall be far wrong in stating that the winner will be among the following:—

Eve of Harvest.  
Blandford Bridge.  
Lilliber.  
Navylight.  
Rose Elect.  
Taking all factors into consideration, I think the result will be:—  
1. ROSE ELECT.  
2. NAVYLIGHT.  
3. EVE OF HARVEST.

### MR. MOLLER'S HOPES

Interviewed yesterday before the Trial Plate, Mr. Moller, owner of Navylight, said: "If everything goes well, I expect Navylight to win the Derby, but one never knows the uncertainties of racing. Unfortunately my son has torn a ligament in his leg and, according to Dr. O'Hara, will not be able to ride for at least six months. I'm hoping that I can persuade Mr. Jimmy Fote Hunt to ride my pony.  
The biggest challenger to my pony will be Rose Elect. My pony is slightly on the heavy side, but I wanted it to be in case the weather was very warm, thus giving the horse a chance to pull its full weight. It certainly has the spirit and may be it will be able to pull away from the others, but as I have said before, one can never tell.  
I rode and won my first race here 40 years ago, and how times have changed since then!"

Needa; Silver Star, 155 lb. (S. W. Pan); Spot Venture, 158 lb. (F. Marshall); Starlet, 158 lb. (H. J. A. Hearne); Tiny Tim, 152 lb. (H. C. Pih); and Wilber, 152 lb. (D. Black).  
13 starters. Won by 2 lengths; 8 lengths. Time: 0.29.2; 0.59.2; 1.23.3.  
Pari-mutuel, winner \$22.30; places, 1st \$9.00; 2nd \$3.30; 3rd \$7.40.  
10-THIAL FLAT STAKES.—1/4 Mile.  
Cire's Navylight, 151 lb. (H. C. Pih).  
Eve's Eye of Harvest, 158 lb. (F. Marshall).  
Li Po Chun's Conquering Time, 158 lb. (J. Pote-Hunt).  
Also ran: English Cavalier, 161 lb. (C. Encarnacao); Forgoth, 158 lb. (S. W. Pan); Galaxy, 158 lb. (P. Y. T. Wei); Galveston Bay, 151 lb. (B. L. Tao); Hectic View, 158 lb. (V. V. Needa); Hyndford Bridge, 158 lb. (V. V. Needa); Jennifer, 151 lb. (C. L. Gregory); Taxis, 151 lb. (C. L. Gregory); and Viber, 151 lb. (C. L. Gregory).  
12 starters. Won by many lengths; 3 lengths. Time: 0.31.1; 1.01.1; 2.29.4; 5.59.1; 2.29.1.  
Pari-mutuel, winner \$20.20; places, 1st \$8.90; 2nd \$17.40; 3rd \$13.20.  
11-CURRAGH HANDICAP.—One Mile.  
L. Dunbar's Tampa Bay, 158 lb. (D. Black).  
Lan's Scenic View, 147 lb. (H. C. Pih).  
Dynasty's King's Lead, 142 lb. (V. V. Needa).  
Also ran: Advancing Time, 151 lb. (S. L. Yuen); Amberg, 145 lb. (H. J. A. Hearne); Gold Coin, 140 lb. (T. L. Wong); Harvest View, 145 lb. (S. C. Liang); Night View, 145 lb. (Y. T. Fung); Rose Jane, 147 lb. (W. G. Poy); Soldier of China, 147 lb. (T. Y. Wei); and Tynes, 157 lb. (L. B. Chao).  
13 starters. Won by short head; short head. Time: 0.30.2; 1.01.1; 1.30.3; 2.01.1.  
Pari-mutuel, winner \$25.50; places, 1st \$10.80; 2nd \$30.20; 3rd \$10.90.  
12-BENDIGO STAKES.—One Mile.  
Eu Tong Sen's Blandford, 147 lb. (W. G. Poy).  
Commodity's Snowy River, 148 lb. (H. J. A. Hearne).  
G. Timson's Vixen Tor, 149 lb. (B. A. Proulx).  
Also ran: A Great Time, 153 lb. (J. Pote-Hunt); Annabella, 149 lb. (C. F. H. Churchill); Brutus, 150 lb. (G. Traverston); Katinka, 147 lb. (D. Black); King's Privilege, 149 lb. (V. V. Needa); Macquarie River, 148 lb. (P. Y. T. Wei); and Tornado Star, 159 lb. (F. Marshall).  
10 starters. Won by neck; length. Time: 0.26.2; 0.51.4; 1.18.4; 1.46.2.  
Pari-mutuel, winner \$20.80; places, 1st \$7.80; 2nd \$8.50; 3rd \$8.40.

The Pavilion Hunt will meet this afternoon at 4.40 p.m. at Kitten Hill.

### RECREIO SHATTER H.K. LADIES 100 PER CENT. HOCKEY RECORD

DISPLAYING an all-round superiority and lasting the gruelling pace under the broiling sun much better than their hosts, Recreio "A" yesterday had the distinction of lowering Hong Kong Ladies' colours for the first time this season, in their Brawn Cup encounter at Happy Valley.

A blunder in Hong Kong Ladies' defence 10 minutes from the final whistle saw Miss M. M. da Rosa score with a simple shot and, despite all efforts to equalise, the final whistle gave the Portuguese girls a well-merited victory.

Recreio ladies combined much better than their opponents and the greater stamina decided the issue in the second half, when the home team began to crack under pressure and the heat.

Exchanges in the first half were fairly even and the defences on both sides shone. Miss K. Stears, Miss G. Swan and Mrs. Littlejohn rendering yoman service among the backs and halves, while Miss M. Middleton Smith and Miss J. Greig were the pick of a mediocre forward line, which was conspicuous for the lack of cohesion.

Miss O. Botelho was the pick of the two Recreio full-backs, while Miss P. Goncalves dominated the centre of the field and gave Miss Greig very little room in which to move.

Recreio's forwards, regardless of the terrific heat, which had a disastrous effect on their opponents, set a very fast pace from the start and the circle prevented them from opening their account in the first half.

In the second period, with Miss A. Alves and Miss C. Silva combining very effectively in the centre, Hong Kong Ladies were often threatened. It was only 10 minutes from the end that a blunder let through Miss M. M. da Rosa, who scored with a simple shot to give Recreio "A" a well-deserved win.

### WIN FOR SEAFORTH'S

Slowness on the part of their two full-backs resulted in Club do Recreio "B" being beaten by 3 goals to 1 by Seaforth Ladies at Shumshul-Po.

Led by Miss M. Campos, Recreio Ladies made several excellent efforts to score, but all attempts were frustrated by the Seaforth's right-back, Mrs. D. McKay.

Attacking fast and determinedly from the start of the game, Seaforth Ladies were rewarded with an early goal through Mrs. D. McKenzie, their left-side, while soon after Mrs. Akroyd, inside-right broke through easily and scored their second goal.

Leading by two clear goals at the interval, Seaforth Ladies, netted their third goal through Mrs. D. McKenzie. A few minutes before the finish, Mrs. D. McKay accidentally kicked the ball into her own team's net to give Recreio Ladies their one and only goal.

### "Y" LADIES LOSE

Fielding only nine players, "Y" Ladies were defeated by Central British School by three clear goals at King's Park.

"Y" should have scored early in the game through Miss V. Bradbury, who had a good shot saved by Miss C. Minot.

The schoolgirls scored their first goal through Miss P. Kirby, who played a good game throughout, and St. Andrew's, and St. Andrew's.

### H.K. LADIES GIVE "Y" SENIOR TITLE

HONG Kong Ladies, fielding only 10 players, caused the greatest surprise in ladies' hockey this season when they defeated the St. Andrew's Ladies in the Caer Clark Cup series by the odd goal in five to ruin all the championship hopes of the latter and give the title to "Y" Ladies for the third year in succession.

This was, incidentally, Hong Kong Ladies' first win and St. Andrew's first defeat.

St. Andrew's played well as a team and there was no particular player outstanding. Having much more of the game, they had numerous scoring opportunities, particularly in the first half, but Mrs. Lunson, in Hong Kong Ladies' goal, was in great form and saved several splendid efforts.

Miss P. Gittins was an absentee from the Saints' team and Mrs. A. Zimmerman led the attack, and Mrs. S. Roberts was brought into the team.

Miss F. Wong played well and opened the scoring as the result of a great solo effort down the right wing. Miss F. Wong could have been used to better purpose for she was in possession, the latter having had luck on two occasions when she just missed the upright when in the goal area.

Forced to play with only four forwards, Hong Kong Ladies had to depend to a very great extent on the wings, and both Miss M. Smalley and Miss Purvis played well.

Mrs. F. Dalziel distributed well, keeping her wingers well fed with sweeping passes.

Miss E. Grey was not up to her best form but was very useful with her clearances, while Miss Bell worked very hard, tackling well and assisting Miss S. Reeve.

Saints took the lead through Miss Purvis, equalised a few minutes later a bout of passing between Miss Smalley enabled Mrs. Dalziel to give Hong Kong Ladies the lead. After the interval Saints drew level through Miss F. Wong, and for the greatest part of the rest of the game the match in the closing stages when she netted from close in.

CAER CLARK CUP STANDINGS				
"Y" Ladies	W	L	D	F.A. Pts.
St. Andrew's	7	3	1	22 13
C.B.A. Ladies	8	1	2	25 18
H.K. Ladies	7	1	2	25 18
C.B. School	7	1	2	25 18
C.B.A. Ladies	9	2	5	21 24
Recreio "A"	10	7	3	45 30
St. Andrew's	9	0	0	6 28 0

### TO-DAY'S SOFTBALL

The following is to-day's Softball League programme:

**MEN'S LEAGUE**  
No. 3 M.C. Col. v. Forum.  
(12.30 p.m.)  
Filipinos v. C.B.A.  
(1.45 p.m.)

**WOMEN'S LEAGUE**  
Wahcho v. Cardinals.  
(Filipino ground, 10 a.m.)  
Wildcats v. Canadian Chinese.  
(Filipino ground, 11.30 a.m.)  
Recreio v. Panthers.  
(Recreio ground, 10.30 a.m.)  
INTER HONG LEAGUE  
R.A.F. v. Greenspots.  
(R.A.F. ground, 10 a.m.)  
China Underwriters v. Secony.  
(Kai Tak ground, 11 a.m.)  
Hong Kong Bank v. Netherlands Bank.  
(Kai Tak ground, 2.30 p.m.)  
American Express v. Kai Tak Civil.  
(Filipino ground, 2.30 p.m.)

**C.S.C.C. TENNIS TOURNAMENT**  
Civil Service Cricket Club will hold another afternoon tennis tournament to-day commencing at 2.30 p.m. Ten courts will be available, and it is proposed to introduce a hidden handicap. Entrance fee for the tournament is \$1 and members are cordially invited to bring their friends.

YOU WOULDN'T PLAY GOLF  
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# WEAKENED K.C.C. TEAM TROUNCE CLUB

## Now Firm Favourites For Senior League Cricket Title

### MINU 6 FOR 25 AGAINST CIVIL SERVICE C.C.

Bowlers held the upper hand in the Senior League game between Indian Recreation Club and Civil Service Cricket Club at the Valley, which the former team won by 5 wickets.

Civil Servants, who batted first, without J. E. Richardson, were never happy against Minu and lost their first three wickets to him for only 5 runs.

Barrow, recently promoted from the second team, gave a gallant display to score 17 not out, but he received no support and Civil Service were all out for 56, Minu taking 6 for 25 in 16 overs.

The Indians found run-getting equally difficult and with Baker, evidently recovered from the old injury which occurred when playing against K.C.C., bowling steadily, lost five wickets before their task was accomplished.

**CIVIL SERVICE C.C.**  
W. H. Colledge, l.b.w., b Minu... 1  
A. T. Lay, b Minu... 1  
D. McLellan, b Nazarin... 1  
A. E. Perry, b Madar, b Minu... 0  
J. Barrow, not out... 17  
F. Baker, st. Ismail, b Minu... 6  
B. C. K. Hawkins, b Minu... 6  
F. E. Lawrence, b Madar... 0  
D. J. Hollidge, l.b.w., b Minu... 0  
N. Whitley, b Nazarin... 3  
P. Austin, b Madar... 6  
Extras (B5)... 5

**BOWLING ANALYSIS**  
Nazarin... 11 6 12 2  
A. R. Minu... 15 4 25 6  
Madar... 5 3 14 2

### CRICKET TABLES TO DATE

LEAGUE I	P.	W.	L.	D.	Tie	Pts.
K.C.C.	5	4	0	1	0	13
Recreio	4	3	0	1	0	10
I.R.C.	5	2	0	2	1	9 1/2
H.K.C.C.	4	2	1	1	0	7
Navy	5	1	3	0	1	4
C.S.C.C.	5	1	3	0	2	2
C.C.C.	5	0	3	2	0	1 1/2
Army	5	0	4	0	1	1 1/2

INDIAN R.C.	P.	W.	L.	D.	Tie	Pts.
S. A. Ismail, l.b.w., b Baker... 12						
M. P. Madar, c McLellan, b Perry... 6						
K. M. Rumjahn, c Whitley, b Baker... 4						
K. Nazarin, l.b.w., b Baker... 4						
Ismail Ali, b Baker... 1						
M. el Arculli, not out... 14						
A. H. Madar, st. Colledge, b Whitley... 14						
A. K. Minu, c Lay, b Whitley... 1						
Extras (B1)... 1						
Total (for 7 wks.)... 62						
A. R. Minu, T. Ali and A. M. Rumjahn did not bat.						

BOWLING ANALYSIS	O.	M.	R.	W.
Baker... 12 2 21 4				
Perry... 8 0 19 1				
McLellan... 2 0 9 0				
Whitley... 2 0 12 2				

### Robbie Lee Bowls Splendidly During Entire Club Innings

KOWLOON Cricket Club, playing at Chater Road yesterday without N. D. Lloyd, one of their key bowlers, established themselves as firm favourites for the Senior Cricket League title by scoring a convincing win over their old rivals, Hong Kong Cricket Club, by the large margin of eight wickets.

Chiefly responsible for this success was R. E. Lee, the Inter-port opening bowler, who performed magnificently to take 6 for 43 in 16 overs of aggressive bowling. He kept one end going throughout Club's innings and was always difficult to play. His last two overs brought him four wickets for only 6 runs.

### OZORIO GIVES RECREIO TRIUMPH

The bowling combination of E. L. Gosano and H. L. Ozorio once again proved itself yesterday when Craigencover, with only 114 runs required for victory against Club de Recreio, were dismissed for 43 runs to give the Portuguese team victory by 73 runs.

Recreio have to thank A. M. Rodriguez, who played a captain's innings of 56, scores out of 55 and including seven fours, while L. G. Gosano helped with a useful 22.

With only two wickets down for 90 runs, Recreio collapsed badly and their last eight wickets yielded only 20 runs.

E. L. Gosano and H. L. Ozorio bowled much too well for the Craigencover batsmen, however, and they were all out for 43, highest scores being D. Jung, who batted doubly for 18. Ozorio's first five wickets were taken at a cost of only 8 runs!

**CLUB DE RECREIO**  
Dr. A. M. Rodriguez, l.b.w., b Zimmerman... 52  
J. M. Gosano, c Zimmerman, b Ismail... 13  
L. G. Gosano, b Y. H. Esmail... 22  
Dr. E. L. Gosano, b Zimmerman... 1  
A. M. Prata, l.b.w., b Ismail... 1  
E. M. L. Soares, c Ismail, b Zimmerman... 7  
P. M. N. da Silva, b Zimmerman... 2  
H. L. Ozorio, b Ismail... 0  
N. A. Rees, c Souza, b Ismail... 0  
W. A. Reed, c Souza, b Zimmerman... 3  
J. Goncalves, not out... 9  
Extras (B7, LB2)... 9

**BOWLING ANALYSIS**  
O. M. R. W.  
F. Zimmerman... 10 3 32 5  
D. Jung... 13 2 21 0  
G. A. Souza... 3 0 15 0  
Ismail... 8 3 21 4  
Lee... 2 0 5 0  
Y. H. Esmail... 6 1 13 1

**CRAIGENCOVER C.C.**  
A. R. H. Esmail, c Silva, b Ozorio... 10  
D. Jung, c Soares, b Ozorio... 18  
F. R. Zimmerman, b Ozorio... 0  
G. Gosano, b Ozorio... 1  
A. Zimmerman, b Gosano... 4  
W. L. Rapley, c Soares, b Ozorio... 1  
A. K. Ismail, b Rodriguez, b Gosano... 4  
E. Zimmerman, b Ozorio... 0  
A. T. Lee, c J. M. Gosano, b Ozorio... 0  
Y. H. Esmail, b Gosano... 0  
P. R. Hillmor, not out... 1  
Extras... 0

**BOWLING ANALYSIS**  
O. M. R. W.  
E. L. Gosano... 11 1 31 6  
Ozorio... 11 2 12 6

**MOORES TOO GOOD**  
At King's Park, Royal Navy, strengthened by the inclusion of Lt. Manners and Mnc. Moores, easily beat Army by 70 runs.

**ROYAL NAVY**  
Lt. Walters, st. Logan, b Hatfield... 27  
Capt. Whitmarsh, c Land, b Swyers... 39  
Chapman, c Fergus, b Land... 25  
Lt. Manners, b Land... 4  
Lt. Cdr. Kennedy, c Manners, b Hatfield... 4  
Holdsworth, b Land... 4  
Lt. Brownrigg, c Land, b Swyers... 15  
Scrags, b Hatfield... 2  
Bowden, b Land... 2  
Mnc. Moores, not out... 14  
P.O. Paxton, not out... 14  
Extras (B12, LB2, NB1)... 15

**BOWLING ANALYSIS**  
O. M. R. W.  
Hatfield... 16 2 51 3  
Turner... 4 0 13 0  
Land... 13 0 59 4  
Swyers... 4 0 24 2

**ARMY**  
Dvr. Logan, b Moores... 23  
S/Sgt. Patterson, c Paxton, b Moores... 0  
Moores... 0  
Capt. Lawrence, l.b.w., b Moores... 4  
Sgt. Land, l.b.w., b Moores... 4  
Maj. Murray, b Scrags... 18  
Lt. Man, b Moores... 18  
Maj. Swyers, c Manners, b Paxton... 17  
Capt. Whatman, c Manners, b Moores... 17  
Moores... 7  
Lt. Farrus, c Kennedy, b Paxton... 5  
Sgt. Palmer, not out... 12  
Extras (WB1, B11)... 12

**BOWLING ANALYSIS**  
O. M. R. W.  
Scrags... 10 1 27 1  
Moores... 10 1 15 3  
Paxton... 7 1 15 3

He was well supported by Frank Goodwin, who showed flashes of his old form to take 8 for 36 in 12 overs, and a keen field which gave little away.

Most successful Club batsman was L. T. Kue, who displayed a suraigant out and sound defence in scoring 44. Longfield made 20, but was extraordinarily fortunate. He survived a concerted appeal for l.b.w. early in his innings and was later dropped by Williams and E. C. Fincher before he was easily held by K. M. Baxter at mid-off, off Lee's slower ball.

Also Pearce was shaping very well when he was surprisingly bowled by an apparently innocuous " Yorker" by Lay.

When Ride was dismissed Club were 77 for 3.

Fincher and Anderson, who opened Kowloon's innings, gave them a good start by adding 34 runs for the first wicket. Longfield bowled well in patches, one over to Anderson being particularly good, but later he was careless and never looked like taking wickets. Owen Hughes had an off day.

Following the dismissal of Fincher, Anderson, who was suffering from a damaged thumb, was associated with N. A. E. Mackay, who batted aggressively for 47 not out, in a stand of 68, and when Anderson was dismissed, by a good catch by Tom Hayward in the slips, the scores were tied.

Joined by E. F. Fincher, Mackay scored the one run, necessary for victory off Owen Hughes, and after Fincher and Broadbridge had thrown their wickets away, in attempts for quick runs, stumps were drawn.

Anderson hit 7 fours in his 44, while Mackay hit 9 in his 47.

**HONG KONG C.C.**  
L. T. Kue, b Lee... 34  
H. Owen Hughes, b Goodwin... 9  
T. Pearce, b Lay... 14  
G. P. Longfield, c Baxter, b Lee... 20  
L. D. Kilbee, b Goodwin... 2  
J. L. Hiley, b Lee... 8  
A. V. Hayward, l.b.w., b Lee... 4  
L. A. R. Duncan, b Lee... 0  
S. J. Cooke, l.b.w., b Goodwin... 5  
G. S. Lovett, b Lee... 0  
J. H. Fox, not out... 0  
Extras (B5, LB1)... 0

**BOWLING ANALYSIS**  
O. M. R. W.  
Lee... 16 3 43 6  
Goodwin... 12 1 35 3  
Lay... 4 0 18 1

**KOWLOON C.C.**  
E. C. Fincher, c Longfield, b Hiley... 14  
D. J. N. Anderson, c Hayward... 44  
Slo. Brown, c Remedios, b Carvalho... 47  
N. A. E. Mackay, not out... 47  
E. F. Fincher, st. Fox, b Owen Hughes... 2  
R. T. Broadbridge, c Cooke, b Longfield... 0  
Extras (B3)... 3

**ARMY DRAW**  
The Junior League match between Army and Civil Service Cricket Club at Sookunpoo resulted in a very open draw.

At close of play, Civil Service, with four wickets in hand, required 22 runs to win.

Army were given a good start by Cpl. Webb and Sgt. Baker, who added 46 runs for the first wicket, and eventually totalled 132. Haynes bowled well, his five wickets costing only 34 runs in 18 overs.

**ARMY 2ND XI**  
Cpl. Webb, c and b Buckle... 24  
Sgt. Baker, l.b.w., b Haynes... 1  
Elt. Willis, b Haynes... 2  
Sgt. Hook, c Haynes, b Buckle... 1  
Sgt. Murphy, l.b.w., b Haynes... 22  
Pta. Jones, c and b Haynes... 22  
Spr. Bailey, b Althale... 10  
S/Sgt. Goodger, c Althale, b Haynes... 9  
Haynes... 1  
Lt. Paul, b Althale... 19  
P. S. M. Patterson, not out... 19  
Extras (B11, LB8)... 12

**BOWLING ANALYSIS**  
O. M. R. W.  
Haynes... 18 7 34 5  
Buckle... 10 0 38 3  
Wood... 4 0 84 0  
Althale... 3 1 7 2

**C.S.C.C. 2ND XI**  
P. D. Crawley, b Murphy... 12  
H. Harper, not out... 11  
I. Buckle, b Bailey... 11

### DIVETT SAVES H.K.C.C.

A stand of 71 by Fox (38) and Divett (54 not out) for the eighth wicket placed Hong Kong Cricket Club juniors in a far better position than was to be expected when 7 wickets were down for 75 at K.C.C. Divett and Bond then added 41 in an unbroken last wicket stand to enable Club to declare at 192 for 8.

K.C.C. with 105 minutes at their disposal, started very shakily losing three wickets for 6 runs, but Madar (65) and Goodban (25) then added 86 for the fourth wicket and close of play found K.C.C. 121 for 8.

Madar hit 10 boundaries in his 55, scored out of 111, while Divett's undefeated 54 included eight boundaries and was scored out of 117.

**H.K.C.C. 2ND XI**  
R. M. King, c Gray, b Simpson... 12  
H. J. D. Lowe, l.b.w., b Baldwin... 4  
D. O. Parsons, b Simpson... 17  
H. J. Armstrong, l.b.w., b McKenzie... 9  
E. J. R. Mitchell, c Baldwin, b McKenzie... 2  
C. W. E. Bishop, c Taylor, b McKenzie... 15  
C. M. Stark, b Simpson... 5  
N. P. Fox, c sub, McKenzie... 38  
G. E. R. Divett, not out... 54  
J. E. Potter, l.b.w., b McKenzie... 17  
V. C. Bond, not out... 17  
Extras (B11, LB9)... 17

**BOWLING ANALYSIS**  
O. M. R. W.  
Luke... 8 3 30 0  
Baldwin... 8 0 35 1  
Simpson... 6 0 25 8  
McKenzie... 12 0 54 6  
Taylor... 7 0 31 0

**K.C.C. 2ND XI**  
W. Mulchay, c Potter, b Fox... 0  
F. A. Broadbridge, l.b.w., b Stark... 3  
S. A. Gray, c Armstrong, b Stark... 0  
T. A. Madar, c Lowe, b Stark... 55  
G. A. Goodban, c Divett, b Bond... 25  
G. E. Taylor, l.b.w., b Stark... 16  
W. L. McKenzie, b Bond... 4  
R. Baldwin, c Stark, b Fox... 1  
H. Broadbridge, not out... 1  
Extras (B11, LB5, NB1)... 17

**BOWLING ANALYSIS**  
O. M. R. W.  
Fox... 9 4 29 2  
Stark... 14 5 27 4  
Baldwin... 4 2 17 0  
Lowe... 4 0 18 0  
Bond... 8 2 22 2

### WOOD NEARLY UPSETS RECREIO

Recreio juniors were given a rare shock yesterday by Navy, for whom Tel. Wood was in his most deadly form. Wood was in his best with a total of 133, Recreio started off with an opening stand of 61 and were 105 for 3 with the game practically won. Wood then changed the whole complexion of the game by taking 5 wickets for 8 runs and Recreio were 131 for 9.

A. E. Noronha, who hit a five and three boundaries in his 33 not out, scored out of 54, and M. Mendonca, last man in, however saved the game and Recreio still lead the junior table.

**NAVY 2ND XI**  
Lt. Cdr. D'Arcy Evans, c Mendonca, b A. V. Gosano... 0  
L. S. Smith, b G. N. Gosano... 18  
L. S. Gosano, c and b G. N. Gosano... 18  
Sto. Brown, c Remedios, b Carvalho... 13  
Tel. Cole, b A. V. Gosano... 9  
E. A. Clayton, c Noronha, b A. V. Gosano... 13  
Sgt. Lt. Cdr. Finnle, c Soares... 2  
Tel. Wood, c A. V. Gosano, b Soares... 18  
L. Sig. White, l.b.w., b Soares... 0  
Capt. Carless, c Carvalho, b G. N. Gosano... 29  
Mid. Falle, not out... 0  
Extras (B7, LB5, NB1)... 13

**BOWLING ANALYSIS**  
O. M. R. W.  
A. V. Gosano... 13 2 36 8  
Soares... 12 1 32 3  
G. N. Gosano... 9 3 30 3  
Remedios... 2 0 9 0  
Carvalho... 3 0 7 1

**RECREIO 2ND XI**  
H. M. Xavier, b Wood... 28  
A. J. M. Prata, c Smith, b Wood... 33  
G. N. Gosano, c and b Wood... 8  
A. V. Gosano, l.b.w., b Wood... 9  
A. E. Noronha, not out... 38  
R. A. Marques, b Wood... 0  
R. Soares, b Cole... 1  
M. Remedios, c Brown, b Wood... 4  
F. H. Carvalho, c Carless, b Wood... 0  
M. Remedios, b Wood... 0  
J. Soares, b Wood... 7  
M. Mendonca, c and b Carless... 7  
Extras (B15, LB2)... 17

**BOWLING ANALYSIS**  
O. M. R. W.  
Wood... 17 3 44 8  
Finnle... 17 3 25 0  
Carless... 10 0 37 1  
Cole... 4 0 17 1

**BOWLING ANALYSIS**  
O. M. R. W.  
Goodger... 12 0 28 1  
Patterson... 12 0 28 1  
Murray... 12 0 28 1

**BOWLING ANALYSIS**  
O. M. R. W.  
Morgan, W. Street and C. Haynes did not bat.

**BOWLING ANALYSIS**  
O. M. R. W.  
Goodger... 12 0 28 1  
Patterson... 12 0 28 1  
Murray... 12 0 28 1

**BOWLING ANALYSIS**  
O. M. R. W.  
Goodger... 12 0 28 1  
Patterson... 12 0 28 1  
Murray... 12 0 28 1

**BOWLING ANALYSIS**  
O. M. R. W.  
Goodger... 12 0 28 1  
Patterson... 12 0 28 1  
Murray... 12 0 28 1

### Ng And Tam In Form

Brilliant bowling by K. L. Ng (4 for 13) and consistent batting enabled University to defeat Craigencover juniors at Pokfulam by 9 wickets.

University lost their first wicket at 10, but K. Y. Tam and J. Fong were then associated in a second wicket stand of 70.

Tam hit 10 boundaries in his 54 runs, while Fong scored 22.

**C.C.C. 2ND XI**  
J. L. Youngs, b Hong Choy... 14  
M. C. Hung, b Teoh... 0  
C. W. Lam, run out... 0  
T. Locke, l.b.w., b Ng... 25  
N. Broadbridge, c Fong, b Ng... 25  
B. R. Irance, b Ng... 13  
A. B. Hamson, c Gupta, b Ng... 13  
G. Winch, b Teoh... 0  
A. M. Omar, not out... 3  
W. K. Way, c and b Ng... 0  
T. A. Johnston, b Ng... 13  
Extras (B12, WB1)... 13

**BOWLING ANALYSIS**  
O. M. R. W.  
Ng... 13 4 3 2  
Teoh... 10 4 3 2  
Gogg... 6 2 14 0  
Hong Choy... 4 1 15 1  
Matthews... 5 2 14 0

**UNIVERSITY**  
K. C. Oh, b Omar... 0  
K. Y. Tam, retired... 54  
J. Fong, b Irance... 29  
W. S. Gegg, retired... 12  
Armer Ali, not out... 19  
R. Singh, not out... 18  
Extras (B10, WB2)... 19

**BOWLING ANALYSIS**  
O. M. R. W.  
Choy, Sen Gupta and C. N. Matthews did not bat.

**BOWLING ANALYSIS**  
O. M. R. W.  
Winch... 6 1 30 1  
Omar... 6 1 21 1  
Irance... 5 1 27 1  
Hamson... 3 0 17 0  
Lam... 3 1 15 0  
Locke... 2 0 17 0

**K.C.C. MATCH**  
The annual cricket match between the first and second elevens of Kowloon Cricket Club will be held to-day, commencing at 11 a.m.

**BOWLING ANALYSIS**  
O. M. R. W.  
Fox... 9 4 29 2  
Stark... 14 5 27 4  
Baldwin... 4 2 17 0  
Lowe... 4 0 18 0  
Bond... 8 2 22 2

**BOWLING ANALYSIS**  
O. M. R. W.  
Fox... 9 4 29 2  
Stark... 14 5 27 4  
Baldwin... 4 2 17 0  
Lowe... 4 0 18 0  
Bond... 8 2 22 2

**BOWLING ANALYSIS**  
O. M. R. W.  
Fox... 9 4 29 2  
Stark... 14 5 27 4  
Baldwin... 4 2 17 0  
Lowe... 4 0 18 0  
Bond... 8 2 22 2

**BOWLING ANALYSIS**  
O. M. R. W.  
Fox... 9 4 29 2  
Stark... 14 5 27 4  
Baldwin... 4 2 17 0  
Lowe... 4 0 18 0  
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Stark... 14 5 27 4  
Baldwin... 4 2 17 0  
Lowe... 4 0 18 0  
Bond... 8 2 22 2

### HEATH SHINES IN LEAGUE DEBUT

Excellent bowling by Fay and Heath, who kept an immaculate length to take 4 for 19 and 4 for 22 respectively, paved the way for Police Recreation Club's 108 runs victory over Indian Recreation Club juniors at Sookunpoo. This was Heath's first appearance in the League.

Clark and Fay laid the foundation for their victory, however, scoring 49 and 63 respectively, the latter hitting 10 boundaries in an aggressive innings scored out of 101.

**POLICE R.C.**  
A. E. Carey, c Markar, b Rumjahn... 4  
P. H. Loughlin, b Rumjahn... 10  
C. Pope, b Naranjan Singh... 22  
W. L. Clarke, b Barma... 49  
B. C. Fay, b Barma... 63  
J. L. Stephen, c Curram, b Barma... 5  
H. W. E. Heath, st. Ismail, b Sullad... 9  
T. H. King, not out... 10  
L. Oakley, b Barma... 16  
O. R. Fyfe, not out... 0  
Extras (B8, LB5, NB1)... 14

**BOWLING ANALYSIS**  
O. M. R. W.  
Baker... 10 1 29 0  
Rumjahn... 8 0 39 2  
Barma... 9 0 45 4  
Naranjan Singh... 6 0 2







# IMPROVED KWONG WAH TEAM BEAT POLICE



Mr. Eu Tong-sen's Rose Elect (Mr. C. Encarnacao up), hot Derby favourite, being led in after it had won the Maiden Stakes yesterday in record-breaking time. ("Herald" photo).

## 5-1 Middlesex Win Did Not Flatter Them

In their First Division encounter at Sookunpoo, the Middlesex easily accounted for Royal Scots by 5 goals to 1.

Although the Middlesex only scored twice in the second half, the ball was rarely out of the Scots' goalmouth and they should have doubled the score. Hammond, on the left, was given plenty of chances of cutting in and scoring himself, but he was content to run down the wing and centre, and these centres either went too far across or into Duncan's hands.

Both teams had several newcomers to the first team. Moxgerridge and Cooper were very steady in the defence and were always on top of a moderate Scots' attack. Courtney, who was brought back to centre-half in place of the injured Bright, was outstanding and was easily the best player on view. The Middlesex forward line was most impressive, and Tait, the centre-forward, has improved a lot in the past few weeks. Saw was the hardest working man

in playing himself into the England side to play China. Sheehan and Cooper were very steady in the defence and were always on top of a moderate Scots' attack. Courtney, who was brought back to centre-half in place of the injured Bright, was outstanding and was easily the best player on view. The Middlesex forward line was most impressive, and Tait, the centre-forward, has improved a lot in the past few weeks. Saw was the hardest working man

## SOUTH CHINA GOAL AVERAGE IMPROVED

Club were severely trounced in their First Division encounter by South China "A" at Happy Valley, the Chinese winning by six clear goals.

As anticipated, the game was very one-sided and the Club never looked like winning. Except for a brief spell at the start, play was practically all in Club's half. In the second half Club were handicapped by an injury to Henderson, their outside-right, which necessitated him leaving the field permanently.

Li Yau-leung, South China's inside-right, must be one of the best finds of the season. His spelling, dribbling and distribution were worthy of a veteran. All South China's forwards did well, but Lau Tui-man seems to have lost his marksmanship of the beginning of the season. In defence, Lee Kwok-wai and Leung Wing-chui both did well, with Mak Shui-hon the best of the backs.

In the Club side, a newcomer in Lodge, at outside-left, caught the eye. He should prove a valuable recruit to Club's ranks, as he has the gift of crossing the ball from almost impossible positions.

Club showed surprisingly good form in the first few minutes, but South China soon retaliated and for some time Club's goal underwent a bombardment. Club defence held firm for 15 minutes, but Lai Shui-wing eventually accepted a forward pass from Fung King-cheong to score. South China went further ahead with a goal from Tang Kwong-nam. Just before the interval Club were awarded a penalty, but Keown failed to score from the spot.

After the interval, South China took almost complete command and further goals came from Lai Shui-wing and Li Yau-leung (2) and Fung King-cheong.

On the field and deserves most of the credit for the Middlesex victory.

Little can be said about the Scots' team except that it lacks cohesion and that most of their players do not understand the play of the other members of the team.

The game opened in a very dramatic manner, Tait heading in a centre from Moxgerridge, only to have the goal disallowed due to the fact the ball crossed the line before being centred. Hammond, however, sent Middlesex ahead soon after and Tait increased their lead, only for Moxgerridge to decrease the arrears. Saw, however, converted a penalty before the interval, following which Hammond and Saw completed the scoring.

## TO-DAY'S FOOTBALL

The following is to-day's programme—  
CHARITY MATCH IN AID OF THE BRITISH FUND FOR THE RELIEF OF DISTRESS IN CHINA

Rest of Colony v South China (Caroline Hill, 4 p.m.)  
St. Joseph's v Royal Navy (Causeway Bay, 4.15 p.m.)  
THIRD DIVISION "A"  
Electric v Kit Che (Sookunpoo, 2.45 p.m.)  
P.W.D. v R.E. (Sookunpoo, 4.15 p.m.)

## YESTERDAY'S RESULTS AND SCORERS

FIRST DIVISION  
Middlesex..... 5 Royal Scots..... 1  
Saw 2, Tait, Munro, Hammond 2.  
Police..... 2 Kwong Wah..... 4  
Howlett, Ferrier.

Club..... 0 S. China "A" 6  
Lai Shui-wing 2, Li Yau-leung 2, Fung King-cheong, Tam Kwong-nam.  
Eastern..... 4 S. China "B" 2  
Lee Tack-kee 3, Woo Chi-sung, Yeung Kam-po 2.

SECOND DIVISION  
Club..... 1 South China..... 4  
Odell, Chan Chung-yui, Chin Ching-fai, Ho Yau-ke.  
Middlesex..... 2 Royal Scots..... 1  
McEachran, Riches, Williamson.

Police..... 0 Kwong Wah..... 8  
Lau Fook-chuen 3, Henry Young 2, Lau Wing-kui 2, Chow Wing-hing.  
Kowloon..... 1 R. Engineers 2  
H. Santos, Fox, Oughton.  
St. Joseph's v 5th A.A. Regt.  
\* Did not play.

## Nine Club Men Lose

At Caroline Hill South China took both points off a weak Club team of only nine men.

Marvin, Club custodian, and the backs Krilovsky and Dempster were overworked throughout and credit must be given them for so many minutes in which they harried the Chinese forward line. The intermediate line of MacFarlane, Grattan and Odell were always on the defence and rarely assisted their attack. Hims-worth, Fisher and Kennard comprised Club's attack but were starved and had to do their own forcing. The scoring was opened by Odell and just before the interval South China drew level with a goal from Tin Yau-fat. On the resumption, Chan Chung-yui, Chin Ching-fai and Ho Yau-ke added further goals.

## Eight For Kwong Wah

At Boundary Street, Kwong Wah, though represented by a weak team, had no difficulty in accounting for Police by eight clear goals.

Kwong Wah were the better team throughout and their defence had little difficulty in keeping Police forwards at bay.

Lau Wing-kui (2), Henry Young and Lau Fook-chuen scored in the first half, while Lau Fook-chuen (2), Henry Young and Chow Wing-hing completed their tally. Byrne shot wide when the Police were awarded a penalty.

## DIE HARDS WIN

At Sookunpoo, Middlesex beat Royal Scots in a game which provided many thrills and an unusual amount of good football.

All three goals were scored in the first half, the whole game providing a fitting prelude to the final of the Junior Shield, in which these teams will be featured.

The deciding factor was the first-time tactics of Middlesex's forwards, who took every opportunity offered them and converted their only possible scoring chances. Although Jennings did not score, he was easily the best forward and it was from his clever distribution that most of the danger emanated. For Scots, Gilroy and Kenne were outstanding in the forward line, whilst of the halves Wiseman played a magnificent game and was always a great stumbling block to Middlesex's forwards. Fewer and Farnby excelled themselves in defence, and special credit must be given to the latter, who has been promoted from the third team.

During a melee in Scots' goal mouth, the ball came out to Riches, who opened Middlesex's score and soon after McEachran added a second. Just before half-time, Scots reduced the deficit when Williamson sent the ball over the advancing goalkeeper into the net.

## Losers' Forward Line Disappoint

## WINGERS STARVED UNTIL TOO LATE

## Chin Chi-Fun On Mark

In an interesting game at Boundary Road, yesterday, Police greatly disappointed their supporters by losing to a much improved Kwong Wah side by 4 goals to 2.

McHardy played a great game in goal for the Police, especially in the second half, when he brought off several miraculous saves, and could not be blamed for this unexpected defeat.

Blackbourne was the better of the two backs, who played the outside game to good effect but were inclined to over-work these tactics and gave at least one goal away by standing still and appealing to the referee while their opponents took the ball into the net. Britain was very shaky at the start of the game but improved as time went on, though, along with his two wing halves, he found the quick-moving Kwong Wah forwards a little too much for him.

The biggest disappointment of the Police team was the forward line. Howlett has seldom played a worse game, while Ferrier, though scoring the best goal of the match, did not fit in as well as usual. As a result of the failure of the inside forwards the Police wings were not brought into use until late in the second half, when positional changes improved the whole side.

Kwong Wah were the better team and this was particularly noticeable in the forward line. The whole five men combined well together and were always a source of anxiety to the over-worked Police defence. Chin Chi-fun was an ideal centre forward though he spoiled many opportunities by over-eagerness. Yeung Tse-sung was outstanding at centre-half, playing a great part in blocking the Police attacks and finding time to help his own forwards with well-judged passes. Lee Kwok-kee was very safe in goal and earned applause when he kept the Police at bay in the closing minutes of the game.

Britain allowed Chow Man-chi too much latitude and the inside-left took advantage of this to open the score for Kwong Wah. A few minutes later Cheuk Shek-kam increased the lead. The last five minutes before the interval were the most exciting of the game and three goals came in this period. First, Chin Chi-fun scored Kwong Wah's third, and right from the kick-off Ferrier sent in a hard swinging shot which beat Lee Kwok-kee all the way.

Kwong Wah's fourth goal was scored by Chin Chi-fun just before the half time whistle went. With a quarter of an hour to go the Police rearranged their team and showed a great improvement but made little impression on the Kwong Wah defence until the final minutes when they were awarded a penalty for "hands", and Howlett made no mistake with the "spot-kick."

## SAPPERS BEAT KOWLOON

The match between Kowloon and Royal Engineers on the K.F.C. ground, which was scheduled for 2.45 p.m. was not started until 4.20 p.m.

Kowloon introduced three former first team players into their side, but even the appearance of V. White, Bell and Eastman failed to give them victory.

Much against the run of the play, Kowloon scored first, through Santos, in the closing minutes of the game. In the second half Hardwick went on the wing for Kowloon and Gomes took his place at half. Sappers immediately asserted their superiority and Oughton gave them the lead.

Fox played brilliantly for Sappers and combined effectively with Polham, while, at centre-half, Shaw was cool and distributed the ball well. For Kowloon, Bell, and Santos, H. were outstanding.

## LEE AND GOSANO IN OPPOSITION

A Charity game in aid of the British Fund for the Relief of Distress in China will be played this afternoon at 4 p.m. at Caroline Hill, between South China and Rest of the Colony. Lee Wai-tong, who has been invited by the International Refugee Committee at Shanghai to participate in a series of Charity games in Shanghai, will lead the Chinese attack. Kwong Wah will play at centre-forward for the Rest team and will be supported by Saw and Courtney of Middlesex.

## EASTERN DESERVEDLY WIN

A keen and interesting First Division League football game was seen at Happy Valley where Eastern defeated South China "B" by 4 goals to 2.

Ip Yau-po, South China's right-winger, was often dangerous but was starved in the second period. Tam Chun-fai was a great trier on the left-wing, but was not fast enough for the position and is much better at left-half. Had South China used their right-wing more a great deal of damage might have been done as Mew Wah-kwong was never happy at left-back for Eastern, while Lo Wai-kuen played well below his best form. It must be said, however, that both South China's goals should never have been scored, Lau Hin-hon being at fault on both occasions with his uncertain handling. It was fortunate for Eastern that Hau Ching-to and Lee Tack-kee were in such fine form and able to penetrate South China's defence.

Soong Ling-sing was a great pivot for Eastern and his many fine passes were instrumental in sending his forwards away. Chan Tak-fai led South China's forwards with fine dash and had he received more support from his colleagues it is doubtful whether Eastern's defence could have withstood his efforts.

Both sides had a fair share of the opening minutes' play, but South China took the lead when Yeung Kam-po sent in a weak shot which Lau Hin-hon fumbled and allowed to pass into the net. Eastern obtained their equaliser when Woo Chi-sung crashed in a hard shot which left Cheo Siu-hang standing.

The teams crossed over level, and South China again took the lead when Yeung Kam-po was presented with a gift goal. Stung by this reverse, Eastern equalised when Hau Ching-to hit the post and Lee Tack-kee scored from the re-bound. Eastern went into the lead when Hau Ching-to centred and Lee Tack-kee again scored, and they made certain of the result when they went further ahead through Lee Tack-kee, who thus completed his "hat-trick."

## ARIEL, STELLA AND ARTEMIS RECORD WINS

The Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club's 3rd Championship Series over a 9.4 miles course yesterday resulted as follows:

Yacht	Corrected	Pos'n	Pts.
Ariel.....	10.08.25	1	5 1/4
(Mr. Drew Wilkinson)			
Dorothy.....	10.08.35	2	4
(Dr. Don Smith)			
Diana.....	10.09.13	3	3
(Mr. M. W. Dimsey)			
"A" Class Started at 14.30.			
Artemis.....	10.30.47	1	19
(Mr. G. G. Wood)			
Nereid II.....	10.30.63	2	17
(Mr. Meyrick)			
La Linda.....	17.30.58	3	16
(Mrs. M. I. Johnstone)			
"G", "J" & "Y" Classes Started at 14.40.			
Stella.....	10.44.40	1	10 1/2
(Mr. T. C. Atkins)			
Sirius.....	10.45.07	2	9
(Mr. C. Trenchard Davis)			
Ailsa.....	10.45.15	3	8
(Mr. W. A. Ingram)			

The preliminary bouts in the Army Novices Individual Boxing Championships will take place to-morrow night at Nanking Barracks, Sham-shulpo, commencing at 8 p.m.

## LEAGUE TABLES TO DATE

FIRST DIVISION										SECOND DIVISION									
P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.				P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.			
Navy.....	10	12	3	1	53	20	27			Middlesex.....	19	15	1	3	79	31			
S. China.....	14	11	0	3	50	12	22			South China.....	18	14	2	2	60	22	30		
Eastern.....	14	9	1	4	38	29	19			5th A.A. Regt.....	17	13	3	1	51	18			
Middlesex.....	18	8	3	7	39	34	19			Royal Scots.....	19	14	1	4	68	18	29		
Royal Scots.....	17	4	7	6	32	15	15			Kwong Wah.....	19	11	0	8	54	22			
Kowloon.....	14	6	2	6	20	21	14			R. Engineers.....	18	8	0	8	53	16			
S. China "B".....	15	6	2	7	29	25	14			R.A.O.C.....	18	7	2	9	53	16			
Police.....	17	7	0	10	40	51	14			Kowloon.....	19	7	0	12	34	18			
Kwong Wah.....	16	4	5	7	30	39	13			St. Joseph's.....	17	6	0	11	33	29	12		
Club.....	17	4	1	12	31	62	9			Police.....	18	3	2	13	19	69	8		
St. Joseph's.....	14	2	2	10	25	41	6			Eastern.....	16	0	4	12	19	71	4		
Totals.....	172	73	26	73	389	689	172			Club.....	18	1	1	10	12	69	3		

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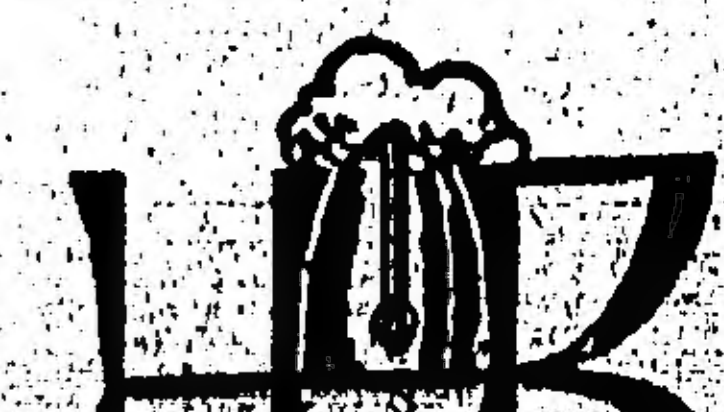
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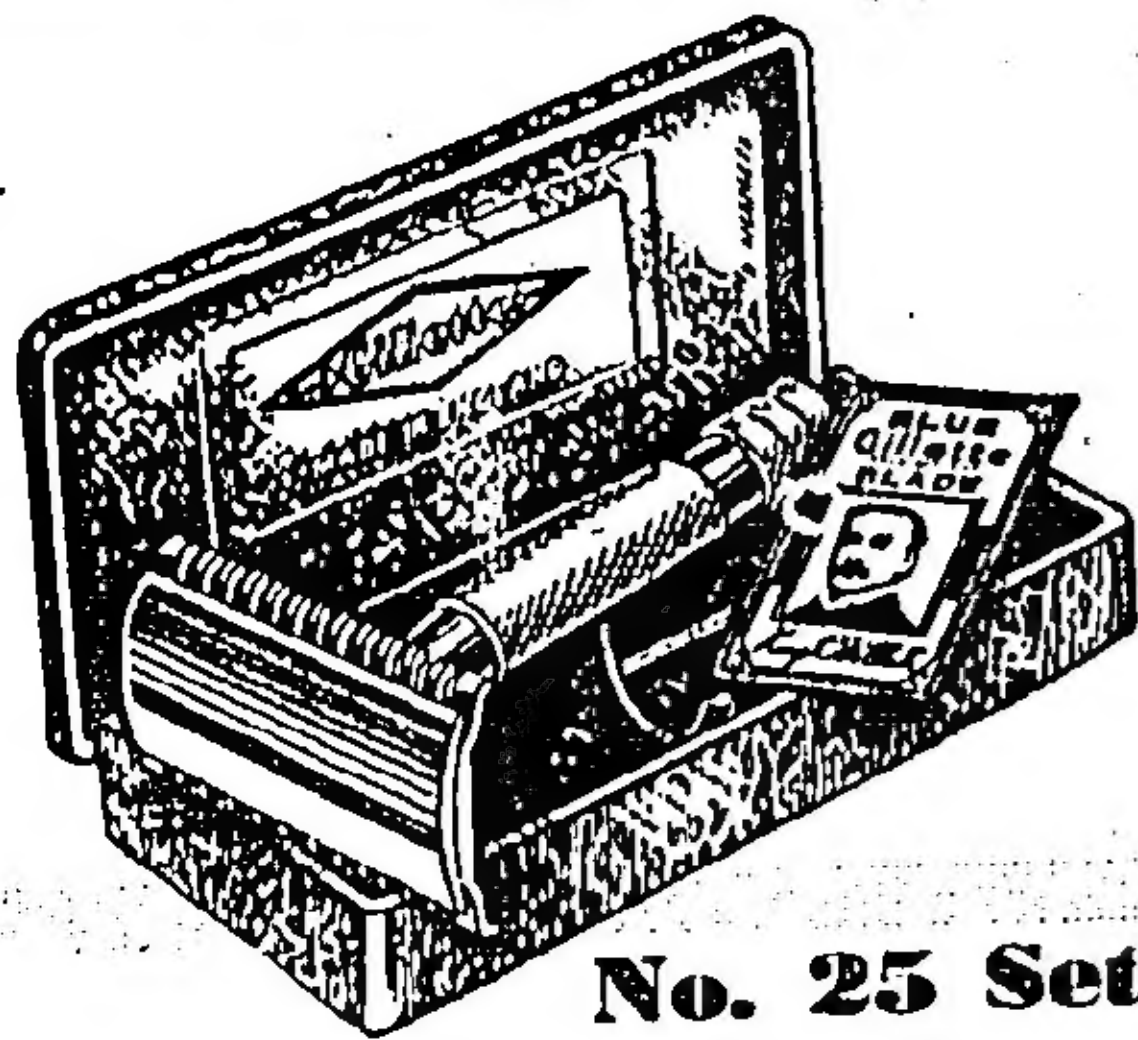
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# MURDER at CHRISTMAS

*New Poirot serial you can begin to-day . . .*

by  
**AGATHA CHRISTIE**

ON Christmas Eve Colonel Johnson, Chief Constable of Middleshire, went in response to a telephone call from Superintendent Sugden to investigate the murder of old Simeon Lee, diamond merchant millionaire. Johnson took with him his guest, Hercule Poirot.

The victim's throat had been cut in a room where the door was locked on the inside and the windows were fastened. No trace of the murderer or his weapon could be found.

A number of uncut diamonds had disappeared from Simeon Lee's safe, and Poirot was surprised, in view of the old man's age and frailty, at the quantity of blood spilled about the disordered room.

Johnson, beginning his examination of members of the household with Simeon's son Alfred and his wife Lydia, asked them to check the list of people staying in the house.

The businesslike procedure seemed to restore Alfred Lee to something more like his usual self. He had regained command of himself, his eyes no longer looked dazed and staring. When Sugden finished, he nodded in agreement.

"That's quite right," he said. "Do you mind telling me a little more about your guests?"

Mr. and Mrs. George Lee and Mr. and Mrs. David Lee are, I gather, relatives."

"They are my two younger brothers and their wives."

"They are staying here only?"

"Yes, they came to us for Christmas."

"Mr. Henry Lee is also a brother?"

"And your two other guests? Miss Estravados and Mr. Farr?"

"Miss Estravados is my niece. Mr. Farr is the son of my father's one-time partner in South Africa."

"Ah, an old friend."

Lydia intervened.

"No, actually we have never seen him before."

"I see. But you invited him to stay with you for Christmas?"

Alfred hesitated, then looked towards his wife. She said clearly:

"Mr. Farr turned up quite unexpectedly yesterday. He happened to be in the neighbourhood and came to call upon my father-in-law. When my father-in-law found he was the son of his old friend and partner he insisted on his remaining with us for Christmas."

Colonel Johnson said: "I see. That explains the household. As regards the servants, Mrs. Lee do you consider them all trustworthy?"

Lydia considered for a moment before replying. Then she said: "Yes, I am quite sure they are all thoroughly reliable. They have mostly been with us for many years. Tresslin, the butler, has been here since my husband was a young child. The only newcomers are the between maid Joan and the nurse-valet who attended on my father-in-law."

"What about them?"

"Joan is rather a silly little thing. That is the worst that can be said of her. I know very little about Horbury. He has been here just over a year. He was quite competent at his job, and my father-in-law seemed satisfied with him."

Poirot said neutrally: "But you, madam, were not so satisfied?"

Lydia shrugged her shoulders slightly.

"It was nothing to do with me."

"But you are the mistress of the house, madam. The servants are your concern?"

"Oh, yes, of course. But Horbury was my father-in-law's personal attendant. He did not come under my jurisdiction."

"I see."

Colonel Johnson said: "We come now to the events of to-night. I'm afraid this will be painful for you, Mr. Lee, but I would like your account of what happened."

Alfred said in a low voice: "Of course."

Colonel Johnson said, promptly: "When, for instance, did you last see your father?"

A slight spasm of pain crossed Alfred's face as he replied in a low voice:

"It was after tea. I was with him for a short time. Finally I said good-night to him and left him at—let me see—about a quarter to six."

Poirot observed: "You said good-night to him? You did not then expect to see him again that evening?"

"No. My father's supper, a light meal, was always brought to him at seven. After that he sometimes went to bed early or sometimes sat up in his chair, but he did not expect to see any members of the

family again unless he specially sent for them."

"Did he often send for them?"

"Sometimes. If he felt like it."

"But it was not the ordinary procedure?"

"No."

"Go on, please, Mr. Lee."

Alfred continued.

"We had our dinner at eight o'clock. Dinner was over and my wife and the other ladies had gone into the drawing-room."

His voice faltered. His eyes began to stare again. "We were sitting there—at the table . . . Suddenly there was the most astounding noise overhead. Chairs overturning, furniture crashing, breaking glass and china and then—Oh, God,"

(he shuddered) "I can hear it still—my father screamed—a horrible long-drawn scream—the scream of a man in mortal agony . . ."

He raised shaking hands to cover his face. Lydia stretched out her hand and touched his sleeve. Colonel Johnson said gently:

"And then?"

Alfred said in a broken voice: "I think—just for a minute—we were stunned. Then we sprang up and went out of the door and up the stairs to my father's room."

The door was locked. We couldn't get in. It had to be broken upon. Then, when we did get in, we saw—"

His voice died away.

Johnson said quickly: "There's no need to go into that part of it, Mr. Lee. To go back a little to the time you were in the dining-room. Who was there with you when you heard the cry?"

"Who was there? Why, we were all—No, let me see. My brother was there—my brother Harry."

"Nobody else?"

"No one else."

"Where were the other gentlemen?"

Alfred sighed and frowned in an effort of remembrance.

"Let me see—it seems so long ago—yes, like years—what did happen? Oh, of course, George had gone to telephone. Then we began to talk of family matters, and Stephen Farr said something about seeing we wanted to discuss things, and he took himself off. He did it very nicely and tactfully."

"And your brother David?"

Alfred frowned.

"David? Wasn't he there? No, of course he wasn't. I don't quite know when he slipped away."

Poirot said gently: "So you had the family matters to discuss?"

"Er—yes."

"That is to say, you had matters to discuss with one member of your family?"

Lydia said: "What do you mean, M. Poirot?"

He turned quickly to her.

"Madam, your husband says that Mr. Farr left them because he saw they had affairs of the family to discuss. But it was not a *conseil de famille*, since M. David was not there and M. George was not there. It was, then, a discussion between two members of the family only."

Lydia said: "My brother-in-law Harry had been abroad for a great number of years. It was natural that he and my husband should have things to talk over."

"Ah! I see. It was like that."

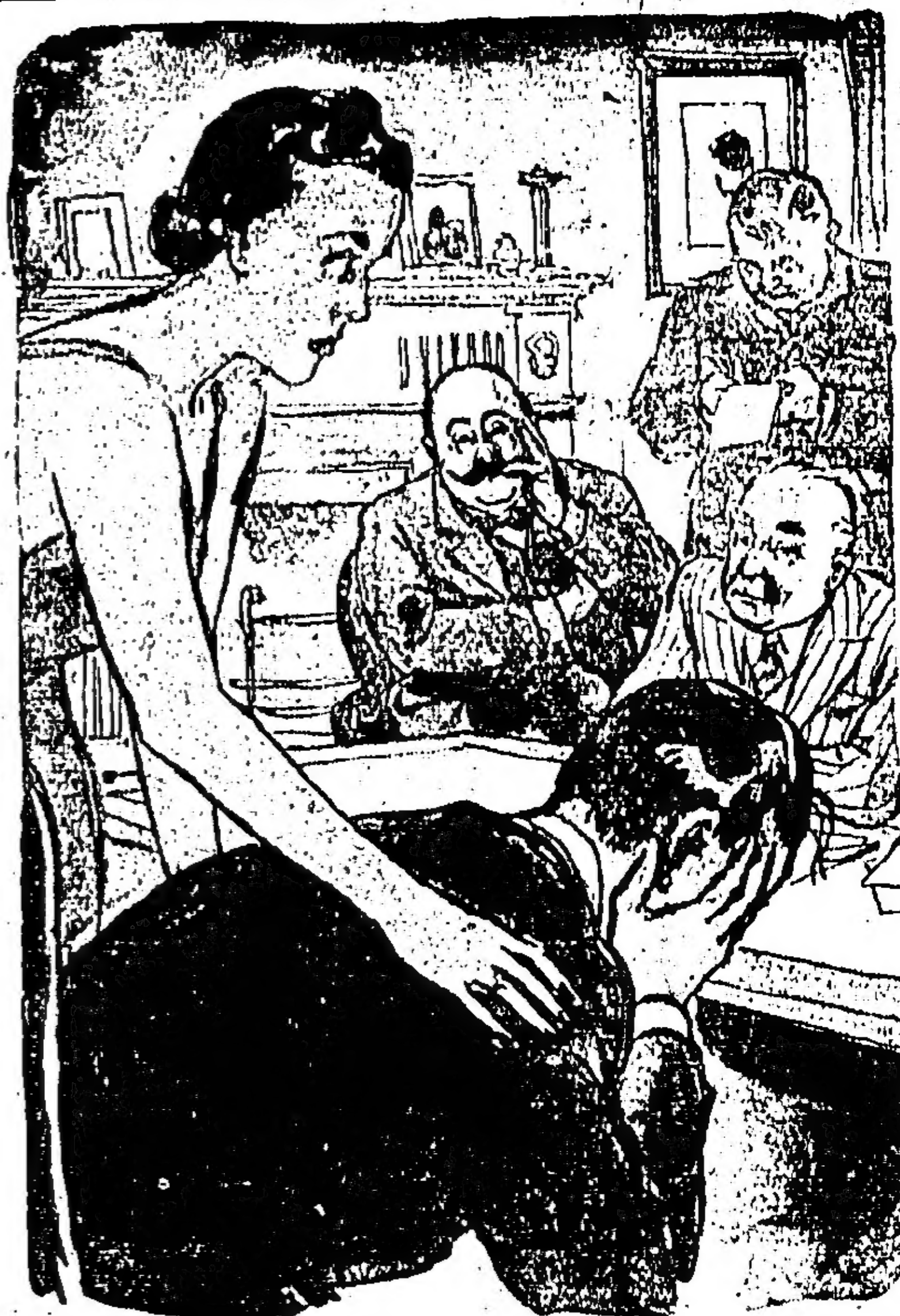
She shot him a quick glance, then turned her eyes away.

Johnson said: "Well, that seems clear enough. Did you notice any one else as you ran upstairs to your father's room?"

"I—really I don't know. I think so. We all came from different directions. But I'm afraid I didn't notice—I was so alarmed. That terrible cry . . ."

Poirot observed: "Colonel Johnson passed quickly to another subject."

"Thank you, Mr. Lee. Now there



is another point. I understand that your father had some valuable diamonds in his possession."

Alfred looked rather surprised. "Yes," he said, "that is so."

"Where did he keep them?"

"In the safe in his room."

"Can you describe them at all?"

"They were rough diamonds—that is, uncut stones."

"Why did your father have them there?"

"It was a whim of his. They were stones he had brought with him from South Africa. He never had them cut. He just liked keeping them in his possession. As I say, it was a whim of his."

"I see," said the Chief Constable.

From his tone it was plain that

"I see," said Poirot, "it was like that." Lydia shot him a quick glance, then turned her eyes away.

he did not see. He went on: "Were they of much value?"

"My father estimated their value at about ten thousand pounds."

"In fact they were very valuable stones?"

"Yes."

"It seems a curious idea to keep such stones in a bedroom safe."

Lydia interposed.

"My father-in-law, Colonel Johnson, was a somewhat curious man. His ideas were not the conventional ones. It definitely gave him pleasure to handle those stones."

(Continued on Page 25)



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Dear Sir,  
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- 13 It relieves all after-effects of Alcohol.
- 14 It relieves Dizziness and Malaise by reducing the Fever.
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## ONE THING & ANOTHER

DRAMATIC, last-minute move by Herr Hitler has ended what threatened to be another world crisis.

As a result of a personal telephone call by the German Chancellor to Rome, Signor Mussolini has promised not to non-intervene in the I.R.A. efforts for the liberation of England.

I am able to reveal that the Duce was easily persuaded, because of his already heavy commitments in his endeavour to recover the provinces of Hispania from the Vandals (an early type of Communist), who seized the country some 1,500 years ago.

I understand that Herr von Cliveden, Chief Instructor to the British Foreign Secretary, was able to promise that the Government would furnish Germany with credits and raw materials for a couple of hundred bombers, in return for the part the Fuhrer played as mediator.

As we go to press, we are informed that the Premier is to make a new call for rearmament. "We must be prepared to face a growing menace that is likely to increase still further in the near future," he will tell the House of Commons.

I want to say quite frankly that it was I who put the bombs under the electricity pylons.

They disfigure the landscape. They are making a mecano set of England's green and pleasant land. Sussex is already beginning to look like Lancashire.

An appeal for "petite blondes" to offer themselves for an identification parade was made the other day by North-West London police.

You would think it was quite clear what the police meant. Nevertheless, our foreign editor insisted in turning up.

We tried to dissuade him. We said it only meant women. He said, "If they meant women they would have said women. I am definitely blonde and indubitably petite. It is my duty as citizen to offer myself."

Obstinate fellow? Yes, but with an unswerving devotion to duty that commands respect. If there are many such, England need not doubt that her sons will answer the call when the tellybelly rings.

The handling of babies at baptism was discussed by bishops in Convocation the other day. The Bishop of Salisbury said that babies do not cry if you know how to handle them.

My own experience confirms this. My method, when I was curate of Much Mucking, was to place one finger firmly on the trachea, or windpipe, of the infant, just at the junction of the arytenoid and cricoid cartilages. The partial asphyxia induces a temporary comatose condition, and, by continual practice, one is able to judge the degree of pressure necessary to prolong the silence until a less inconvenient stage of the ceremony is reached.

Rubber mattresses and pillows are to be provided in London police cells for men who are detained, as part of a general scheme to improve accommodation.

In view of the accommodation provided by the economic system for many British citizens who have not yet broken the law, an increase of crime is expected.

Here is a report that farm workers are to have three days' holiday a year, with pay.

Lazy swabs.

Lolling about, battenning on the hard-earned subsidies of the Potato Marketing Board and the Cross-Milk Puzzle.

"Wilkins, there is a saying which goes: 'The good little boys get all the praise, but the bad boys get all the fun.' We are now about to receive some of the fun."

HEAD

FEET

MURDER AT CHRISTMAS

(Continued from Page 24)

"They recalled, perhaps, the past to him," said Poirot.

She gave him a quick appreciative look.

"Yes," she said. "I think they did."

"Were they insured?" asked the Chief Constable.

"I think not."

Johnson leaned forward. He asked quietly:

"Did you know, Mr. Lee, that those stones had been stolen?"

"What?" Alfred Lee stared at him.

"Your father said nothing to you of their disappearance?"

"Not a word."

"You did not know that he had sent for Superintendent Sugden here and had reported the loss to him?"

"I hadn't the faintest idea of such a thing!"

The Chief Constable transferred his gaze.

"What about you, Mrs. Lee?"

Lydia shook her head.

"I heard nothing about it."

"As far as you knew the stones were still in the safe?"

"Yes."

She hesitated and then asked:

"Is that why he was killed?"

For the sake of those stones?"

Colonel Johnson said:

"That is what we are going to find out!"

He went on:

"Have you any idea, Mrs. Lee, who could have engineered such a theft?"

She shook her head.

"No, indeed, I am sure the servants are all honest. In any case it would be very difficult for them to get at the safe. My father-in-law was always in his room. He never came downstairs."

"Who attended to the room?"

"Horbury. He made the bed and dusted. The second housemaid went in to do the grate and lay the fire every morning, otherwise Horbury did everything."

## TALKING POINTS

"Watch Eden," Mark Anthony.

Bacchus is the god of the bookies.

"Cockney Is Pure English." No 'tain't!

"Money Losing Its Power." A spent force.

"Fortune From Trouser Press." A Croesus.

"Police Force Boshuffle." Change in coppers.

"Taxpayers' hopes look like being nipped in the bud-got."

All the trouble in the world began when Adam and Eve started raising Cain.

A dramatic critic says the success of a new musical comedy depends on the chorus. It can't run without legs.

G. B. S. may be a vegetarian, but he invariably has a bone to pick with somebody.

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"Who attended to the room?"

"Horbury. He made the bed and dusted. The second housemaid went in to do the grate and lay the fire every morning, otherwise Horbury did everything."

(Next Week)

The prodigal son tells his story.

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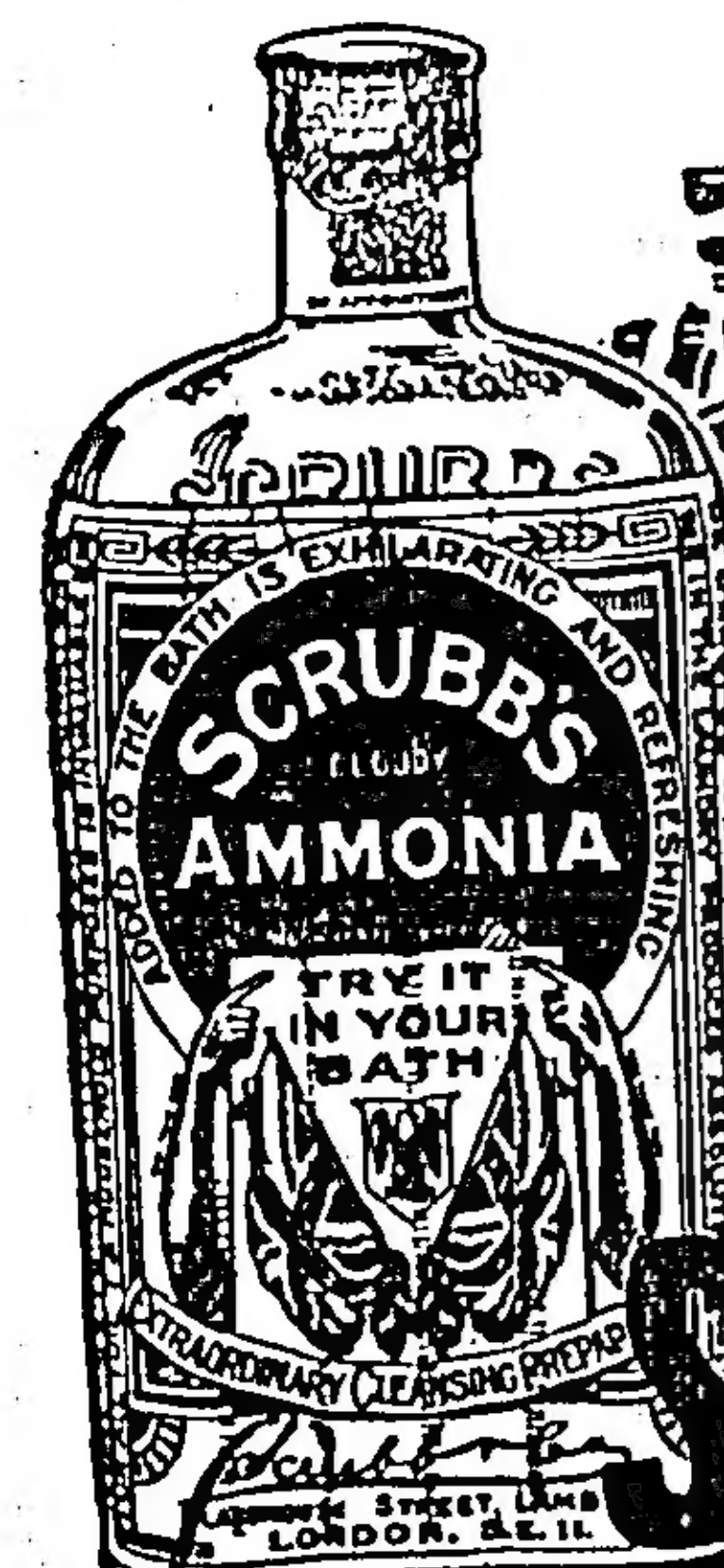
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Here's a tip! Add a drop or two of Scrubb's to your shaving water. It softens the beard and makes the razor's work twice as easy. Also cools the skin and prevents that sore feeling!

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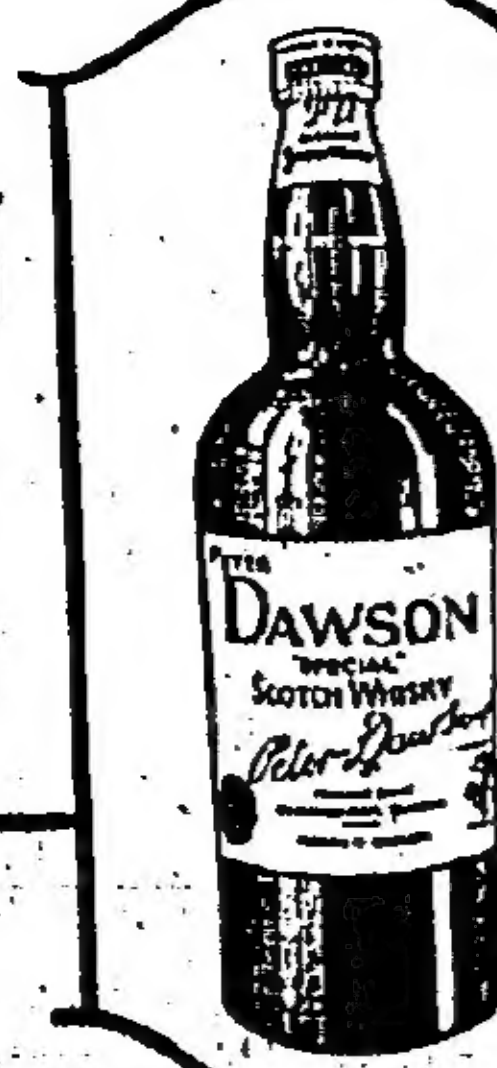
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# Hong Kong Sunday Herald

HONG KONG, FEBRUARY 26, 1939

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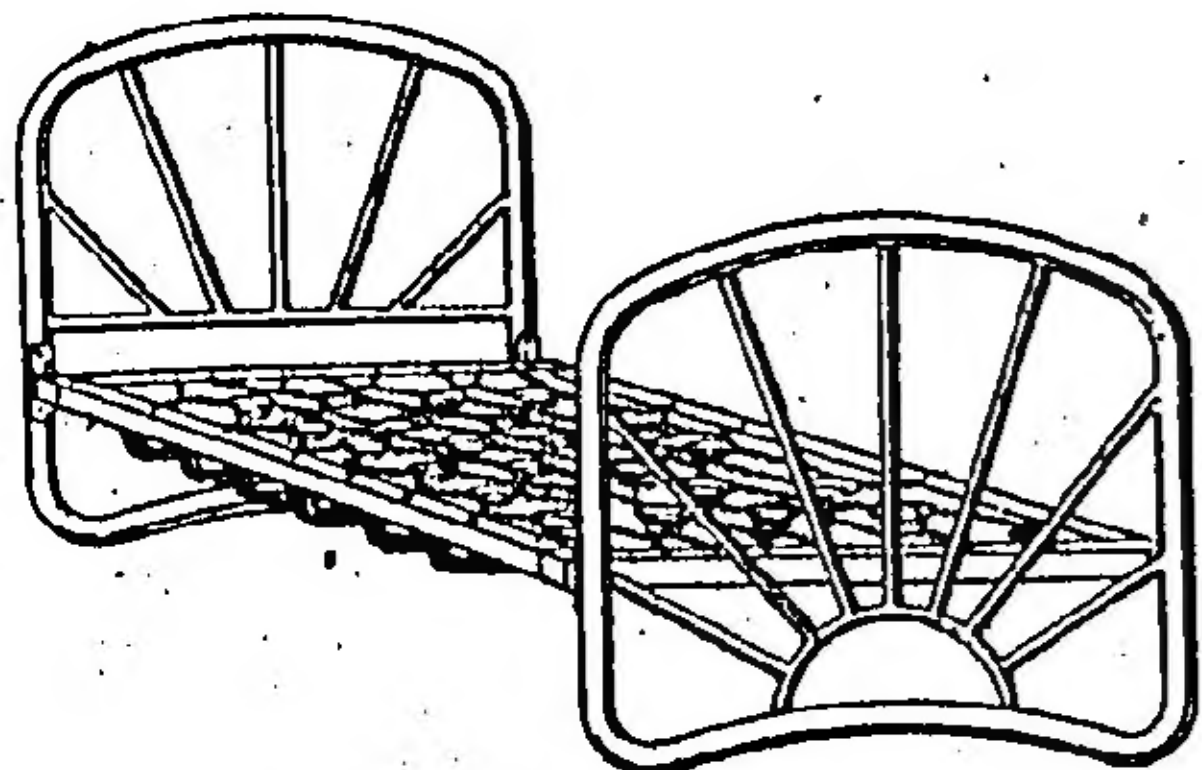
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ALL WOOL BLANKETS  
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## HUNGARY'S BLACK FRONT Swift Coup By Government Against Party

### Anti-Nazi Scene At Cracow

Warsaw, Yesterday. Anti-German demonstrations similar to those in Poznan and Warsaw, are reported to have taken place in central Cracow, the ancient capital of the Polish kings.

After a meeting at Cracow University, Polish students proceeded to the German students' home shouting anti-Nazi slogans.

Twenty forced their way in and are alleged to have assaulted 12 German students with walking-sticks and other implements.

One German student was seriously and another slightly injured.

The Polish students demolished the furniture, and escaped before the arrival of the police. — Trans-Ocean.

### Raids All Over Country

Budapest, Yesterday.

Hungarian police are still in a "State of Alarm" ordered on Friday last disturbances should follow dissolution of the "Hungarist movement."

Of sixty-seven members of the "Black Front," which is the backbone of Hungarist movement, arrested up to Saturday, at noon forty-seven were kept in custody, while searches for secret membership lists and the financial backers of the movement are continued.

Police authorities throughout the country were ordered to suppress all Hungarist demonstrations, to arrest all persons wearing the Hungarist badge or giving the Hungarist salute or cheering Szalasi, founder of the Hungarist movement, who was recently sentenced to three years' hard labour.

OVER 2,000 POLICE OFFICIALS WERE ENGAGED IN THE ACTION AGAINST THE "HUNGARIST" PARTY WHICH HAS BEEN DISSOLVED BY ORDER OF THE MINISTER OF INTERIOR ON THE GROUND OF SUBVERSIVE ACTIVITIES.

In addition to the head-offices of the party in Budapest, 124 branch offices throughout the country were raided and searched by the police and then closed and their doors sealed.

All persons found on the premises were taken to police stations for identification and some who attempted resistance were placed under arrest.

None of the leaders of the Party have been arrested.

"GREEN HOUSE"  
The Party Chief, Koloman Hubay, declared in the Chamber debates that, to his knowledge, no compromising documents or other material had been discovered, but the police state that practically all documents were removed from the Party headquarters in the "Green House" two days ago and removed to a private villa where, however, the police had been able to seize them.

Among such documents is said to be a list of the so-called "secret members" of the Party, composed for the greater part of officials and public functionaries who had been forbidden to belong to the Party.

SECRET CYPHER  
The police claim to have also discovered the key to a secret cypher.

Besides these secret members, there also existed a secret organization within the Party which acted as "Party Police," the members of which were to form a Government in the event of a successful revolution. Among charges made against the dissolved Party are the distribution and dissemination of seditious literature and organization of the bomb outrage in the Budapest synagogue on February 3 this year. — Trans-Ocean.

### De Jure Recognition By Britain In Day Or Two

(Continued from Page 1)  
of Mr. Chamberlain, is regarded in some quarters as most likely candidate, though he is reported to have recently refused.

Lord Willington, former Viceroy of India, and Lord Londonderry, an ex-Secretary for Air, are also mentioned.

#### ROUTINE DIPLOMAT

No surprise would be caused, however, if Lord Halifax, the Foreign Secretary, decides to appoint a high Foreign Office official to the Burgos Embassy, as the importance of the post demands a routine diplomat with great experience.

In Paris, M. Peyrouton, French Ambassador in Buenos Aires, is mentioned in the lobbies of the Chamber of Deputies as first French Ambassador to General Franco's regime.

Meanwhile, says the Paris newspaper, "Le Journal," confirmation has been obtained of the return to the French capital of the Spanish Foreign Minister, Senor Alvarez del Vayo. The French Government, says the paper, is not officially cognisant of his presence in France.

#### COMMUNIST DEMAND

A Madrid message says that the Spanish Communist Party has submitted to Dr. Negrin, the Premier, a resolution demanding as the goal of continued resistance by Republican Spain.

Firstly, the independence of Spain.

Secondly, a Government elected by the Spanish people, and Thirdly, guarantees against reprisals of all kinds.

"Le Matin" this morning forecasts the resignation of President Azana either to-day or tomorrow. — Trans-Ocean.

### POSITION OF MADRID "GOVT."

Contact between the British and French Governments on the subject of extending full diplomatic recognition to General Franco (says British Wireless) has been closely maintained, and during the past few days agreement has been reached on the need for acting with minimum delay.

### GATHERING OF THE CLANS

Munich, Yesterday.

Addressing veteran Nazi Party members at the annual gathering in the Hofbrau Haus, Hitler said that the most outstanding event of the past year was the realisation of the first point of the party programme proclaimed in Munich in 1920, namely creation of Greater Germany.

Among those present were Hitler's deputy, Rudolf Hess, who also spoke, Dr. Wilhelm Frick (Minister of Interior), Dr. Joseph Goebbels (Propaganda Minister), Alfred Rosenberg, Heinrich Himmler (the Gestapo chief) and Dr. Dietrich (press chief). — Trans-Ocean.

### BRADMAN FAILS AT LAST HURDLE

Adelaide, Yesterday.

Don Bradman to-day failed to add yet another record to his large bag.

A month ago Bradman equalled C. B. Fry's long-standing record of six successive centuries.

To-day, with the crowd hoping for fireworks, Don was out for five runs. He was playing for South Australia against Victoria in the Sheffield Shield.

Scores are: Victoria 321. South Australia 207 for 7. — Reuter.

### M.C.C. BAT FIRST

Pietermaritzburg, Yesterday.

The M.C.C. touring team began their match with Natal here to-day. M.C.C. have scored 151 for the loss of four wickets. — Reuter.

### DERBY SWEEP TO STOP AT 600,000

The total number of tickets sold on the Hong Kong Derby Sweep up to last evening was between 540,000 and 550,000. The Jockey Club have announced that sales will cease when the total has reached 600,000. If, as is anticipated, the limit is reached, the first prize will be \$255,360; the second prize \$72,960; and the third prize, \$36,480.

### UNITED STATES SHIFTS POLICY EMPHASIS

Des Moines (Iowa).

Yesterday. The Government has shifted the emphasis of its policy from reform to recovery, said Mr. Harry Hopkins, in his first major speech since becoming Secretary of Commerce.

The Government intended to promote recovery with all the power at its command.

Mr. Hopkins offered business interests the Government's co-operation, and asserted that the Administration desired to create an environment in which private capital would be encouraged to invest.

#### NO MONOPOLISTIC POLICY

No general rise in Federal taxes was contemplated, and meanwhile in whatever instances Federal taxation tended to discourage the flow of capital, he was of opinion that it should be amended.

In conclusion Mr. Hopkins declared that the Government was planning no monopolistic policies respecting public utilities, which afforded a substantial avenue for investments. — Reuter.

### COUNT CIANO WELCOMED IN WARSAW

Warsaw, Yesterday.

The Italian Foreign Minister and Countess Ciano arrived in Warsaw to-day on a five-day visit to Poland.

Count Ciano will have a series of talks with the Polish Foreign Minister, Colonel Joseph Beck, on economic, political and cultural collaboration between the two countries.

He was met by Colonel Beck at the station.

Count Ciano's suite includes 15 journalists, among whom is Signor Gayda, noted commentator in "Giornale d'Italia." — Reuter.

### N.Z. CRICKET

Wellington, Yesterday.

With five wickets to fall in their first innings, Sir Julian Cahn's touring XI are 202 runs behind Canterbury.

Batting first the New Zealand side scored 464, to which Cahn's XI replied with 202 for the loss of five wickets. — Reuter.

### WOLVES WIN AGAIN

London, Yesterday. Following are the results of League football matches played to-day:

FIRST DIVISION.	
Birmingham	1 Grimsby
Bolton	3 Huddersfield
Charlton	3 Portsmouth
Chelsea	1 Brentford
Leeds	1 Everton
Leicester	1 Aston Villa
Liverpool	0 Wolves
Manchester U.	1 Derby
Middlesbrough	3 Sunderland
Preston	2 Arsenal
Stoke	1 Blackpool

SECOND DIVISION.	
Burnley	2 Millwall
Coventry	1 Wednesday
Luton	6 Swansea
Newcastle	2 West Ham
Norwich	2 Chesterfield
Notts F.	1 Bury
Plymouth	4 Bradford
Sheffield U.	1 Manchester C.
Southampton	2 Fulham
Tottenham H.	4 Blackburn
W. Brom	2 Tranmere

THIRD DIVISION (SOUTH).	
Bournemouth	1 Watford
Brighton	0 Crystal P.
Bristol R.	1 Bristol C.
Cardiff	2 Northampton
Exeter C.	3 Newport
Ipswich T.	0 Notts C.
Mansfield	1 Swindon T.
Q.P.R.	1 Torquay U.
Reading	5 Aldershot
Southend	1 Clapton O.
Walsall	4 Port Vale

THIRD DIVISION (NORTH).	
Accrington	2 Crewe A.
Barrow	3 Southport
Barnsley	2 York
Bradford C.	1 Gateshead
Chester	4 Wrexham
Halifax	1 Rotherham U.
Hull	4 Hartlepool U.
Lincoln	3 Darlington
New Brighton	3 Rochdale
Oldham	0 Doncaster R.
Stockport C.	3 Carlisle U.

#### SCOTTISH LEAGUE

FIRST DIVISION.	
Aberdeen	4 Hearts
Arbroath	2 Motherwell
Celtic	3 Partick T.
Falkirk	1 St. Johnstone
Hamilton	1 Raith R.
Hibernian	2 Ayr U.
Queen's O'S	3 Clyde
Queen's Park	1 Albion R.
Rangers	3 Kilmarnock
St. Mirren	3 Third Lanark

#### SECOND DIVISION.

Airdrie	2 King's Park
Cowdenbeath	7 Stenhousemuir
Dumbarton	2 Dunfermline
Dundee	7 Leith
East Fife	6 Brechin
Edinburgh	3 Dundee U.
Forfar	3 East Stirling
Montrose	6 Morton
St. Bernard's	2 Alloa

#### RUGBY INTERNATIONAL

Ireland 12 Scotland 3 (At Dublin)

England 9 France 12

[No correction had been received up to 3.30 a.m.—Ed.]

### GANDHI CALLS OFF CAMPAIGN

BOMBAY, YESTERDAY.

MAHATMA GANDHI, WHO REACHED RAJKOT TO-DAY ON HIS PEACE MISSION, HAS ORDERED SUSPENSION OF THE CIVIL DISOBEDIENCE CAMPAIGN.

It will be recalled that Gandhi's wife was arrested on February 8 when she arrived at Rajkot to participate in civil disobedience. — Reuter.

Malta, Yesterday.

Malta's new Constitution was proclaimed to-day.

The new Council will consist of eight official, two unofficial and ten elected members, with the Governor as President of the Council, with a casting vote. — Reuter.

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